MONDAY MAY 21 1990

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Israel death toll rises to 14

off worst day of Arab riots

A LONE and apparently Palestinian officials said that ities in the occupied terrimentally unbalanced Isyesterday's death toll and the tories, later visited the woundraeli gunman yesterday shot and killed seven Arab workers in a roadside field, sparking off serious riots in the occupied territories in which seven more Arabs died as Israeli troops put down the protests.

As the riots spread and the Army lost control of at roadside pick-up points waiting to be hired by Israeli parts of Gaza, General Dan Shomron, the Chief of Staff, ordered in reinforcements and went to the area to supervise operations in

person. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, immediately condemned the killings at Rishon le Zion, near Tel Aviv. Mr Shamir told the Cabinet: "What happened was a shocking act."

In scenes of violence which were reminiscent of the first days of the intifada two and a half years ago, simmering a history of emotional and resentment at Israeli rule boiled over in the sordid refugee camps of the Gaza Strip, from which most of the dead Arab workers came. Thousands of Arabs defied curfews to pour into the streets, piling up barricade after barricade, burning tyres and pelting army patrols with

petrol bombs and stones. United Nations-run hospitals in the Gaza Strip said that at least five Arabs had been shot in the disturbances and more than 400 wounded. Two further Arab deaths were reported in the occupied West Bank. Both Israeli and

INSIDE

Jobs fear over 10% pay rises

The Government is faced with increasing pay-led inflationary pressure as unions and companies shown no sign of heeding warnings from the Prime Minister that rises edg-ing towards and beyond 10 per cent will decrease competitiveness and lead to job

Graf loses



Steffi Graf lost to Monica Seles, of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3 in the German Open, ending her unbeaten run of 66 single match winsPage 38

Off watch

Some chief constables are blocking creation of Neighbourhood Watch schemes, says the charity, Crime . Page 3

Education move The work of one of the Training and Enterprise Councils, the independently run bodies that have taken over training responsibility from the Training Agency, is described in today's Education section...... Pages 16,17

Saatchi threat

Saatchi & Saatchi has confirmed that its London agency is considering legal action against eight employees who walked out last week to form a rival agency......Page 23

Arts pages

Arts reviews and previews in The Times will now appear in a new format immediately before the television and radio Pages 19, 20

INDEX

Court & Social. Leading articles... Letters ..

Massacre sets

From Richard Owen, Halhoul, occupied West Bank

level of noting made it the worst day of violence since the Arab revolt began. The West Bank deaths were at Halhoul Moledet party, which ad-near Hebron and at Kabatiya, vocates the deportation of near Jenin.

Every day, 120,000 Pales-tinians travel to Israel from Gaza to work in factories and fields, returning at night. Many of them stand or squat

in army uniform carrying an M16 rifle emerged from a nearby orchard and approached the 100 or so waiting labourers. Witnesses said he demanded their identity cards and then suddenly opened fire, aiming at the Arabs' heads and chests. Sixteen were wounded in addition to the seven killed.

Police captured the gui man, a local man aged 21 with psychological problems who had been discharged from the Israeli Army as unfit. He had taken the gun and the uniform from his brother. Police gave no motive, but officials said that it could have been a response to an attack by Arab gunmen on an Israeli army patrol near Hebron last week.

As police sealed off the area, where bloodstains and bullets covered the ground, survivors chanted "Allah-o Akhbar" (God is greatest) and "Long live Free Palestine". They complained bitterly that not a single Israeli car driver had stopped to help. Workers from Gaza later returned to the n a convoy of cars and lorries with lights flashing and horns blaring, shouting slo-gans demanding revenge "in

the name of Allah". In Rishon le Zion (literally "First in Zion"), established in the late 19th century as the first Zionist settlement in Palestine, there was an atmosphere of shock. Founded by the Rothschilds and set in pleasant agricultural, wine-producing country, Rishon le Zion still retains its early ideals. "I never thought this could happen here," one resident said. "We have to live with the Arabs, not stir up

more hatred." murders were "an abominable and criminal act" at which "every person in the entire nation will shudder". The Government offered condo-lences to the victims' relatives and vowed to take "necessary steps" to ensure no recur-rence. Mr Shmuel Goren, Israel's co-ordinator of activ-

ed survivors in hospital. Mr Rehavam Zeevi, the contro-versial leader of the far-right Arabs from Israel to Jordan, also condemned the attack as

"the work of a madman". The British Foreign Office expressed dismay yesterday at the killings. It called on the Israeli security forces and all others who might be involved to exercise maximum restraint At one assembly point yes- and said that the tragedy terday, just after 6am, a man underlined the need for direct dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians.

In east Jerusalem, 55 Palestinian leaders, headed by Mr Faisal Husseini, began a hunger strike and demanded "international protection" for Palestinians, with Israeli soldiers replaced in the West Bank and Gaza Strip by troops of the United Nations.

"We cannot sit still while they kill us like this," Mr Husseini said. The Palestinian statement said Israel regarded Arab lives as cheap, and said Palestinian lives were "exposed to real danger at every moment and in every place" It ended: "Long live the Palestine Liberation Organization"." The underground leadership of the intifada declared a three-day strike in

Journalists were banned vesterday from entering Gaza, even with an army escort. Mr Shamir appealed to Palestin-ian Arabs not to utilize the incident for further bloodshed and violence". But Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, said the turn to extremism among both Arabs and Jews With speculation against the direct result of Mr mounting that the election Shamir's failure to pursue the Middle East peace process. CAIRO: Mr Yassir Arafat,

the chairman of the PLO, called yesterday for an urgent session of the UN Security Council to discuss what his organization described as the massacre of Arabs by Israelis.

"Arafat has called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council and has demanded immediate international protection for Palestinians from the massacres," Mr Nabil Shaath, political adviser to Mr Arafat, told a press conference in the Egyptian capital. He President Herzog said the added: "We can only pray for God to protect our people so that they can keep their

Mr Arafat, who had talks earlier with President Mubarak on a planned Arab summit later this month, briefed the Egyptian leader

Photograph, page 8

Broad EC support for sanctions rethink

From Peter Guilford, Parknasilla, Co Kerry

MR DOUGLAS Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, is confident that he now has broad support Mr Hurd dismissed as among his European Community partners for a reassess-ment of the EC's sanctions against South Africa.

Citing Portugal, Spain, Belgium and The Netherlands among others, he said almost all now agreed it was time for a reappraisal of the Community's limited embargo. "We must decide how to pin-point signals of encouragement which we can give," he said

"somewhat unreal" a recent letter in which several Commonwealth governments called for sanctions to remain in place. "This is a one-sided account of what is happening in South Africa," he said.

He signalled that EC foreign ministers will begin re-analysing sanctions at their meeting in Luxembourg on June 18.

De Klerk safari, page 10

poll tax. Mr Wakeham's ability to give Mrs Thatcher the de-tached view is underlined by the recent suggestions that he is even considering retirement from the Commons at the next

Profile, page 2



Wakeham to look after party image

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

PREPARATIONS by the main political parties for the next general election are sharply intensifying with the appointment by the Prime Minister of Mr John Welsher to improve the Wakeham to improve the Government's image and the launch this week of Labour's alternative policy prospectus.
With speculation again

could come as early as next summer, Mrs Margaret Thatcher has turned to Mr Wakeham to perform the role exercised by Lord Whitelaw for many years of providing her with personal and, if necessary unpalatable, advice

across the range of policies. Although officially he has been appointed to co-ordinate the Government's information services, a position held by Lord Whitelaw until his retirement two years ago, it emerged yesterday that, like the former deputy prime minister, his influence on the policy and direction of the Government will be far

The attraction to Mrs Thatcher of having a minister like Mr Wakeham, a former chief whip and Commons leader who has no leadership ambitions, in such an important role was being emphasized strongly by senior ministers. It has been a frequent complaint of Tory MPs that Lord Whitelaw's influence has been much missed

during the recent period of troubles for the Government. He is, like Lord Whitelaw, expected to sit in on all key Cabinet committee discussions, including the group recently set up under Mrs
Thatcher's chairmanship to review the operation of the

Continued on page 22, col 1

Dutch demand review of London bank site

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

THE Dutch Government is EBRD. But later Mr Hans van procedure. for Reconstruction and Development in London instead of Amsterdam.

The Dutch have accused Mr John Major, the British Britain and France of presenting the smaller EC member countries with a fait accompli over the bank's siting and votes cast for London," he last weekend.

In return for establishing the bank in the City - creating up to 1,000 jobs - Britain supported the candidacy of M Jacques Attali, the former its head. The British Government was previously believed Onno Ruding, the former an agreement among

Dutch finance minister. Early yesterday there were fears that the Dutch would lead a rebellion among the smaller EC members to try to block the foundation of the was not amused by this type of

demanding a review of Euro- der Broek, the Dutch Foreign pean Community procedures Minister, said he would not after the decision at the week- obstruct the bank's devend to site the European Bank elopment, but treat the incident as a lesson on how decisions should be taken in the future.

leadership after forming a pact said, "a consensus was with West Germany and Italy reached that the bank will at the Group of Seven economic meeting in Washington

I caused that all Romanians could not believed to have put this point will. For the first time London believed to have put this point cast their votes by the 11 pm will have a really large inter-national organization."

Mr van der Broek said in an interview on BBC radio: "What was most distressing is that we had the clear feeling French presidential adviser, as here that a procedure was being followed where the four largest countries of the to back the rival claim of Mr Community had simply made

> "This is an unacceptable course of events and we were rather appalled by it. A clear majority of of the community

Election fever grips Romania

We have agreed to look at

our practices about the

determination of what is the

most suitable location for community institutions." Mr

van der Broek added: "These

type of disputes occur and we

A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the country

was worried that a monopoly

of power was being formed

forcefully at an informal meet-

ing of EC foreign ministers

near Cork in Ireland at the

London emerged as the

clear favourite site for the new

bank in an informal ballot of

delegates, gaining 23 votes compared to five for both

Amsterdam and Copenhagen,

and just one for Prague.

Likewise, support was strong for M Attali, who gained 32

votes, against eight for Mr

weekend.

Ruding.

MILLIONS of Romanians queued to vote yesterday in a controversial general election which all early predictions were agreed would show greater support for former munist Party than elsewhere among the newly-liberated nashould draw lessons from tions of Eastern Europe.

The public's appetite to vote in the first free election for 53 years took electoral delayed the closure of polling within the Community. Instations after it became clear

For the most part orderly lines filed up outside polling stations in all parts of a country which has an electorate of 16 million. By early evening, there had been few reports of electoral breaches reaching Bucharest, although many voters were confused by unfamiliar voting procedures and not all were clear about the distinctions between the 72 parties who fielded candidates.

Corruption, comedy, page 9 Canary Wharf, page 23

Relay rescue for

Liverpool Enterprise as showof range of search and rescue helicopters, the RAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Plymouth devised a plan to reach Mr Dibsdall by using Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship HMS

Argus, on manoeuvres in the Western Reaches, as a refuelling point.

An RAF Sea King heli-copter took off from RAF To the rescue, page 12 Brawdy; in South Wales, with a four man crew, at 2.30pm. It

Squadron Leader John Rag-

was deciding if Mr Dibsdall should be finally taken to hospital in Ireland or continue

in an accident last week.

Photograph, page 3 Full report, page 38

injured sailor AN AIR-SEA rescue was refuelled at Cork, southern

underway last night in the Ireland, and again on HMS Atlantic to pick up a seriously Argus, a helicopter training ill crewman in the closing vessel, which headed for the ill crewman in the closing stages of the Whitbread Round the World Race. Mr Squadron Leader John Rag-Andrew Dibsdall, aged 27, was lan, commanding the codiagnosed by doctors over a ordination centre, said: "The radio link to the yacht patient is very lucky that there was a vessel in the area. He ing signs of rejecting a kidney transplanted four years ago.
With the yacht 640 miles south west of Land's End out of suggest of cases of cases and many desides if Mar Distance.

> to one in England. Mr Dibsdall, an electronics engineer from Winchester, Hampshire, was one of three crew of the yacht, skippered by Mr Bob Salmon, involved

The 'k' in Camborne rouses Cornish passions exclude people from learning the

By Jamie Dettmer

ENGLISH tourists may remark on the quaintness of the road signs around the Cornish town of Camborne this summer. But for some local people the signs are more than merely offensive: death threats to the instigator - a mild-mannered teacher from Dagenham - have been issued.

The dispute turns on the use of the letter "K". Underneath the English word of Camborne on the signs can now be read the "Cornish" -Kammbronn. The town council altered the signs a few months ago. persuaded by the arguments of Mr John King, a member of the Cornish Language Board. He is a leading exponent of Phonemic Cornish, a revived form of the language based on a computer-devised phonetic spelling system and a theoretical reconstrucWELCOME TO **CAMBORNE** kammeronn agas oynnengh

tion of medieval pronunciation. He believes that "k" denotes the sound used for the "c" in Camborne.

medieval Cornishmen would have Some scholars say that the last Cornish speaker was Dolly Pentreath, who died in 1777 in Mousehole, near Penzance. She was said to be very ignorant, swearing freely. "I will not

speak English, you ugly, black toad,"

she once remarked.

Thus inspired, a revival is under way. Several thousand people are now learning Cornish, some state schools are teaching it and there is a GCSE exam in the language. But what kind of Cornish should it be? The Cornish Language Board, set up in 1967 with local authority support, advocates the use of Phonemic Cornish, which abandons the letter "c" and substitutes "k" and "s" for hard and soft sounds. It is fiercely opposed by disparate groups of speakers who use Unified Cornish, a revived form of the language devised by a linguist, Mr Richard Morton Nance, in the 1920s.

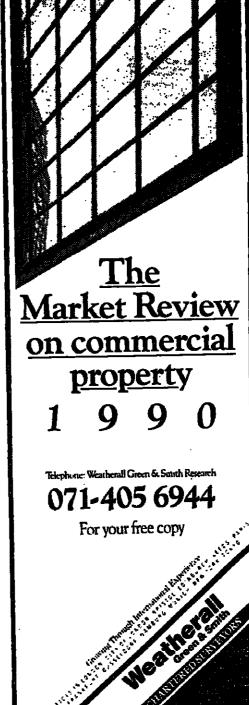
Then there is Native Cornish, used

by the Cornish Language Council, run by Mr Richard Gelland, a retired teacher, and his wife, Jan. They say their version is the Cornish spoken in the 1700s. Mr King says the two other groups

language by the methods they employ. "Some of them have political motives and argue about the Cornishness of the blood. If the language is to be widely spoken, then it has to be standardized." In the midst of this row, eight

children are being brought up bi-lingually. One of them is Tristan Jenkin, aged 20 months, whose mother Loveday Jenkin runs a Cornish resources centre and advocates the use of Phonemic Cornish. Her father, Richard Jenkin, was instrumental in the revival of Unified Cornish.

Tristan's first word - in either language - was Tykki Dyw, Cornish for butterfly. Its literal meaning is "beautiful little thing of God".



MR TOM King, the Secretary of State for Defence, plans to warn Cabinet colleagues that demands for radical cuts in Britain's armed forces should be rejected in favour of "sensible changes", it has been disclosed.

Mr King's ultra-cautious approach to defence cuts, shared by the Prime Minister, is coming under increasing pressure from within the Ministry of Defence itself, as well as from the

The most radical proposals for restructuring the services, as a response to the changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, have been made in a confidential paper submitted more than three months ago by Mr Alan Clark, the Minister of State for Defence Procure-

much to the embarrassment of Mr King. In his paper, circulated to Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other ministers, including Mr King, Mr Clark proposed that the Royal Navy's fleet of destroyers and frigates should be cut from 48 to 32. Other suggestions were that the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) should be drastically reduced; infantry battalions should be cut from 55 to 32; costly new anti-tank technology for the British Army of the Rhine, such as the Trigat system now under development, should be cancelled; specialist forces such as the Parachute Regiment and Royal Marines should be expanded; and the 140,000 civilian staff at the MoD should be

Mr Clark has denied that his radical proposals have created a personal rift with Mr King, but admits there are differences in approach towards the present review, known in the MoD as the "options for change" study.

One Whitehall official said Mr Clark's contribution was viewed as being that of a "a strawman paper" — a list of radical ideas "put up to see how far they will run". However, it is clear that Mr Clark's intervention early on in the review will provide further ammunition for the Treasury, which is also keen to cut back heavily on the MoD's £21 billion budget over the next few years.

Mr King, however, remains firmly of the view that the time for radical cuts has not yet arrived. After five days in the Soviet Union last week, he said: "I hope to make sensible changes, but only on the basis that we can maintain our defences." This is the line he will take

with his ministerial colleagues when the Cabinet's Overseas and Defence Committee, chaired by Mrs Thatcher, meets to discuss the MoD's options for change next month.

A "status report" will be presented to the Cabinet Committee, outlining the variety of views expressed during the sixmonth review, including those of Mr Clark. Key officials involved in overseeing the review are General Sir Richard Vincent, Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff, who is to take over the top military job at the MoD next year, and Mr Richard Mottram, Deputy Under-Secretary (Pol-

Mr Clark has been a member of the informal group of ministers, who have been monitoring the MoD review. Others include Mrs Thatcher, Mr King, Mr John Major, the Chancellor, and Mr

MoD sources emphasized that the Cabinet committee meeting next month would not produce a decision on how the armed forces should be restructured. It would merely discuss the various proposals at hand. A final decision is not expected for some time.

In any event, it will be postponed until after a Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty has been signed between Nato and the Warsaw Pact. Such an agreement will automatically involve cuts in British tanks and other heavy armaments and, indirectly, personnel based in West Germany. These cuts will have to be taken into account in the Government's overall strategy for Britain's forces.

There is also a heated debate about the need for a fourth Trident submarine. Cancellation of the fourth boat would

unlikely that Mrs Thatcher will agree, since it has been emphasized by the Royal Navy that, to maintain the guarantee of having at least one ballistic missile submarine on patrol, four will be needed. Nevertheless, the fourth Trident remains part of the options for change review. At present two Trident submarines are under construction, a third is expected to be ordered this summer and the fourth next year.

The key recommendation in the MoD review is expected to be that Britain will need to have light flexible forces. The Pentagon, in Washington, has already indicated that this is the path it also intends to follow. In terms of conventional arms, this means far less emphasis on heavy armaments such as main battle tanks and artillery.

Thatcher warnings on pay-led inflation fall on deaf ears

By Tim Jones, Employment Corresponder

terday faced with increasing pay-led inflationary pressure, as unions and employers showed no sign of heeding the Prime Minister's warnings that rises up to and beyond 10 workers have rejected an 8 per ner cent will cut competitive cent offer, which fell far short ness and lead to job losses.

The acceptance last week of a 10.2 per cent pay deal, the . largest in the public sector, by electricity supply workers was an indication to the Govern-

Council cleric (8) 700,000

Group/Offer (%) Workers Settlement

ment that the pay round which began in the autumn could still threaten disruption

Now, leaders of more than 700,000 local government of their 14 per cent demand. ICI staff have also turned down a 9.4 per cent pay deal, and yesterday negotiations on behalf of 600,000 construction workers resumed after their

Major pay claims and settlements 1989/90

Ford (10.2)	32,000	Nov '89	The "pace set accepted in A A two-year deal RPI plus 2.59 come in Novem
- Ambulance (17.6)	22,500	April '90	Two-year o
NHS clerical (7.7)	140,000	Aprīl	Offer reject Claiming i
NHS ancil (7.8)	160,000	April	Offer reject Balloting industrial act
Electricity (10.2)	75,000	May	Accepted so far more than 10, workers. Gen- acceptance lil
Wellcome (10)	6,500	May	Also allied bonus sche
British Rail (9.3)	100,000	May	An eleven-mo deal which a 8.6% to pay
Building (9.5)	600,000	June	Offer reject Unions determined break "no strin 10% bar
ICI (9.4)	25,000	June	Claiming I

from The Mouth of The Lour.



HOOTERS. MON!

UPON PAYING a visit to your esteemed wines and spirits merchant with the avowed intention of obtaining a bottle of Aberlour Single Malt Whisky, do not be alarmed or, much less, offended, to discover the gimlet-eyed gent piercing your nasal apertures with a stiletto stare..

He is merely assessing the potential compatibility of your nose with that of the aforementioned potion.

Allow us to explain. Regrettably, many noses, particularly of the large and bulbous variety, are sorely ill-equipped to gain full benefit, an excess of air being admitted with the resultant dilution of the subtle malty scent.

Not that we are decrying this type of nose per se. It has its purposes. It is, for example, excellent for truffling,

without the necessity of porcine assistance. Each eask of Aberlour has its own nose, in a sense, in the form of a great bung, made of cork not wood, through which

it inhales the fresh pine air of the Highlands in the course

of its ten year slumber in the vast Aberlour cellars. And it is the thin reedy nostrils of the . CLASSIC ROMAN - AQVILINE - that are, of course, best equipped

for transporting this aroma, pure and untrammelled. In sum, we would implore you, gentle reader, to forbear from venting an excess of ire upon your master merchant should he recommend to you a somewhat coarser alternative. After all, where malt whisky is concerned, it is of the

essence to forge a happy marriage between man & whiff.

ABERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT rejection of a 9.6 per cent offer. In the health service, the Government is faced with confrontation and strike ballots after the rejection of pay offers of up to 7.8 per cent by union leaders representing 250,000 workers.

Ever since 33,000 Ford

workers set the pace by accept-

ing a 10.2 per cent increase in April, other unions have made it clear that is the going rate. Their determination to maintain the living standards" of their members by at least matching the Retail Price Index, now running at 9.4 per cent, has not been diminished by last month's figures, which showed that the longest period of declining unemployment since the Second World War had ended. In their claims unions are now routinely blaming "government mismanagement" of the economy and citing the poll tax as their reason for demanding rises far higher than those of their colleagues in Japan, the United, States, France and

In a report published today, Incomes Data Services, a research service on employment issues, said higher pay settle-ments are not simply a re-sponse to higher inflation. The research service said substantial awards in companies like Marks & Spencer (26 per cent over three years) Safeway (more than 15 per cent for in excess of 5,000 staff) and Tesco (16 per cent for some Demanding 14 % staff) are only partly due to the increased cost of living.

> They claim those awards we more to worries about "equal value" pay claims from female employees and competition from the falling number of young people, rather than wider concerns about inflation. The research service said that among April pay reviews it had monitored. more than three quarters had given basic pay rises of 8 per cent or more.

Warning of new 'brain drain'

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

A NEW and more damaging form of the "brain drain" is about to hit British universities as "raiders" from foreign institutions seek to recruit their most talented academics, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors said yesterday. In a memorandum to Mr

John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, the committee said that salaries and working conditions for academics must be improved to counter higher salaries offered abroad. As many as 17,000 lecturing posts and fellowships could be available for British and European academics in the United States, the committee said.

The inability of British universities to recruit and retain high-quality enthusiastic staff was "a major obstacle" to government plans for the expansion of higher education.

Education, pages 16, 17 adent education, page 28



Mr David Powell, chairman of the Friends of President, taking a shine to a statue of James Brindley, the 18th-century canal pioneer, which was loaded yesterday on to the steam narrowboat President, on which it will tour until its unveiling in Stoke-on-Trent in July

Labour considers **London** supremo'

By Philip Webster Chief Political

THE Labour Party leadership is to consider appointing a political "supremo" to strengthen its organization in London and tackle the handful of troublespots that blemished the party's performance in the local elections.

Senior party figures believe that many of the problems that led to Labour's poor results in some council areas in the capital, notably Ealing, Brent and Hillingdon, could have been countered by a stronger political lead from the party organization in London. There is criticism among Labour leaders about the performance of the party's London regional office. They accept that other factors were the performance of some Labour councils, changes in the capital's demography, mem-ories of the "loony left" and low poll taxes in Wandsworth

and Westminster. Party leaders believe that the appointment of a party "heavyweight", based at party headquarters, with the ability to give early warning of problem areas is a vital part of moves to deal with the socalled "London effect". He or she would be a senior party

The plan is one of several likely to result from a meeting of Labour's organization committee today. It would then be considered by Dr John Cunningham, Labour's campaigns co-ordinator, who has been asked by Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, to analyse Labour's performance in London and propose action

to prevent a repetition of its patchy performance on May 3. Dr Cunningham said yesterday that he was "attracted to the idea that we should maximize the value to the party of the considerable expenditure we already put into political organization in London".

In a paper to the Association of London Authorities' Labour group last week, Miss Margaret Hodge, its leader, criticized the quality of service of some Labour councils.

Banana skin spotter with a talent for anticipation

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Wakeham, Secretary of State for Energy, as the cabinet minister responsible for coordinating government but only after the initial information services marks a damage had been done. significant stage in preparation for the next election.

His role is to avoid breakdowns in planning and communication such as when the budget announcement of poll tax concessions led to an outcry from the Scots, who had already endured the tax initially offered any matching, back-dated concessions.

Mr Wakeham will also be expected to head off incidents such as the tour of the Commons tea-rooms by Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd, the Prime Minister's PPS, on the eve of the local government elections. That episode all but wrecked the Tory election strategy by raising as many doubts about the future of the tax under a Conservative government as there were about Labour's mooted alternatives.

He will be expected to spot in advance and prevent such gaffes as the public annoucement that three senior ministers - Mr Kenneth Clarke, Mr David Waddington and Mr John MacGregor were to have individual image minders. That move was rapidly scotched when Mr Bernard Ingham, as head of

THE appointment of Mr John the government information ment is all of a piece with the service, sent a stinging letter to Prime Minister's adoption of Mr Kenneth Baker, the a less hectoring manner in the Conservative Party chairman, on Europe. He is a man known for his ability to anticipate and to steer a way around diffi-The appointment of Mr culties rather than for taking

Wakeham meets two concerns in Tory ranks. The Government has lately been seen to be scrambling in reaction to events rather than controlling them and setting the political agenda. In addition, Mr with becoming a nuclear test lingham's role in doubling up dumping site and he was responsibility for co-ordina tion of government information with his duties as the Prime Minister's press secretary has given him more seems post of banana-skin spotter. power than

appropriate.



Mr Wakeham: Cabinet

Ulster initiative at critical stage

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

THE Government's latest ini- ure of the Conservative cantiative on political progress in Northern Ireland reaches a critical stage tomorrow when

pended, and with the Unionist

didate in the Upper Bann byelection last week, both sides are cautious about the pros-

Student in France was strangled

Commons and a gentler line

battles head on. He will,

however, fight in the open

when he needs to, as when his

Colchester South and Maldon

constituency was threatened

developments.

fight against such

At first sight, Mr Wakeham

seems a curious choice for the

As Leader of the Commons,

answering questions for the Prime Minister in her absence,

he was responsible for one of

last year's most notorious

ministerial howlers. MPs

laughed when he proclaimed

that Mrs Thatcher could not

be present that day because

she was "making herself avail-

able to Mr Gorbachov". He also fluffed badly on the BBC's Election Call at the last

election, when a lady from the

North-east countered his

bland claims about living

standards with details of how

her household had not had an

evening out for four years or a

Mrs Thatcher accepts that

Mr Wakeham's qualities are

not displayed at the dispatch

box or on the public platform.

Since his period as a su-

premely accomplished chief

whip from 1983 to 1987, she

has valued him, as do other

senior colleagues, as the imperturbable fixer behind

the scenes, a diffuser of rebel-

lions and the man who hoists

the storm cones early. His

biggest successes are the ones

Since his period as Leader

we will never learn about.

electricity privatization.

tactful change of course.

Mr Wakeham is now in-

stalled in place as the man

who will be expected to say

"yes, but prime minister ...

and to engineer the occasional

holiday for eight.

THE parents of Miss Joanna Parrish, the British student. aged 20, whose naked body was found in a French river on Thursday, said yesterday they would fly to France early this week, as police stepped up their search for her killer.

Mr Roger Parrish, aged 46 and his wife, Pauline, of Newnham-on-Severn, Gloucestershire, are in contact with French police, who have disclosed that Miss Parrish had been struck with a poker night during a violent struggle at her flat in Auxerre.

They believe she was murdered by a man who answered an advertisement she had placed in the local paper offering English lessons. Divers continued their search of the River Yonne.

Four killed in M25 air crash

A student pilot and his instructor were among four people killed when two light aircraft collided over the M25 near Reigate, Surrey, police said yesterday. The victims have not been positively

identified. Police do not know whether the student was at the controls of the Piper Cherokee, owned by Redhill Flying Club, which collided with a 1930s Tiger Moth on Saturday. Three of the dead were in the Piper.

Cave divers fail

Two leading cave divers, Richard Stevenson and Rob Palmer, last night failed to find a fabled "lost cave" along an uncharted route 350ft under the Mendip Hills at Cheddar Gorge, Somerset.

Body recovered

The body of Mr Brian Peploe, aged 26, a fisherman from Highbridge, Somerset, who disappeared with his father, also named Brian, while laying nets in the Bristol Channel a week ago, was recovered from the sea by the Minehead lifeboat yesterday. His father's body has not been found.

Beef demand

Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union, said yesterday that more must be done to allay concern over "mad cow" disease and convince people that British beef was safe to eat. He said extra resources should be used to check that abattoirs obeyed beef handling rules.

Bond winners

Winners of the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000,' 15VK 154472 (Kent); £50,000, 22PN 787137 (Nottingham); £25,000, 23CZ 235367 (Leicestershire).

of the Commons, Mr Wake-Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of pect for a successful outcome. ham, a chartered accountant State for Northern Ireland, meets Mr Ian Paisley and Mr who had to give up more than At their meeting 10 days ago, Mr Brooke emphasized that the Government 50 directorships on first James Molyneaux, the two becoming a minister, has pleased the Prime Minister by Unionist leaders, in London. sorting out the tangles over

With Mr Brooke expected to resist a Unionist demand that the secretariat that services the Anglo-Irish Agreement be completely susposition stiffened by the fail-

prepared to consider replacing the Anglo-Irish Agreement and to suspend for a specified period meetings of the Anglo-Irish conference, to persuade the Unionists to join interparty talks in Northern Ireland.

Chelsea show promotes gardening conservation to peat, using coconut fibre (Merrist

THE 77th Chelsea Flower Show which opens tomorrow in London will embrace many topical aspects of gardening and conservation.

A three-and-a-half acre marquee will be filled with hardy and tropical plants, roses, fruits and vegetables. Trees will feature strongly in the wake of severe storm damage. Hillier Nurseries, of Ampfield, Hampshire, is among the few nurseries able to supply large trees and it is staging an avenue of broad leaved species in containers from 10 to 20ft high.

Notcutts Nurseries, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, will feature flowering Japanese cherries (held back in a cold store) while Ballerina Trees, of Trumpington, Cambridge, are staging avenue. New roses will be prominent with Mattocks Roses, of Nuncham Courtenay, Oxford, featuring popular ground-cover roses, including two of the latest varieties (Norfolk and Northamptonshire) in the new longflowering country series. Interest in growing plants in tubs on patios remains strong and Blooms of Bressingham, Norfolk, will display labour-saving plants in containers.

The scientific and educational section will cover subjects from endangered plants world-wide (Botanic Gardens Conservation Secretariat of Kew, Surrey), the medicinal use of oil extracted from the seeds of the Evening Primrose (Efamol, of Guildford, Surrey), to an alternative

Wood College, Worplesdon, Surrey) and understanding trees (Tree Register of the British Isles, of Bletchingley, Surrey). Garden in the open include The Sunday Times Registrer's Garden which looks Beginner's Garden, which looks attractive at the outset with minimum

Open: Tomorrow and Wednesday, 8am to 8pm, private view for Royal Horticultural Society members. Thursday 8am to 8pm, £15 for full-day ticket or £7 after 4pm. Friday, 8am to 5pm, ticket £12. For credit card bookings telephone 081-748
1414. The show information line, 071-828 1744 (24 hours) provides admission details and ticket availability. The number of vegetable growers

artificial fertilisers in favour of organic alternatives has more than doubled in the past six years, it was disclosed in a survey published yesterday (Tom Giles writes).

According to a report by the magazine Gardening from Which? published by the Consumers' Association, nearly one in 10 gardeners said they now grow their own vegetables to avoid produce tainted by chemicals, compared to 4 per cent in 1986.

Nearly half of 1,300 gardeners questioned said they considered themselves to be "almost organic", using pesticides and chemicals only as a last resort. Six years ago, less than a third had said they used organic gardening methods.

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Police are obstructing watch plan, charity says

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Corresponde

SOME chief constables are blocking creation of Neighbourhood Watch schemes because of the growing burden that the community-based crime prevention initiative is placing on police resources, it was claimed yesterday.

The charity Crime Concern believe that Neighbourhood Watch, involving \$1,000 schemes covering 10 million people in four million households, can contribute to reducing property offences and easing public anxieties about crime. Research conducted by the charity, however, indicates that many chief constables are concerned about the increas-ing demands that the initiative is placing on their staff.

Concern has reached the stage where a few forces are now opposing residents' calls for new schemes to be established, the charity says.

Yesterday Mr Sohail Husain, head of the charity's Neighbourhood Watch unit,

Key prison reforms 'neglected'

By Quentin Cowdry Home Affairs

THE jail riots that erupted this spring may never have occ-urred if the Home Office had implemented some of the recommendations made by earlier official inquiries into the penal system, a penal reform group claims today.

A string of reform proposals arose from the prison distur-bances of 1986, 1988 and 1989, but none of the key ones was acted on, according to a report by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

The association suggests the department's failure to introduce a minimum code of standards covering prison conditions and to set up a directorate to oversee the management of remand prisoners may have been particularly critical; had those recommendations been sharply improved regimes.

Miss Vivien Stern, the association's director, says: "If these changes had been implemented the riots at Strangeways and other prisons would have been less likely. Riots are much rarer in prison systems which have more civilized conditions, more active regimes and a greater emphasis on prisoners' rights".

forces allegedly being obstructive, said that the opposition was generally voiced in a

"fairly subtle way".

"In some cases, the police will crect certain hurdles, like insisting that they are pre-sented with a list of residents says that most police forces who will attend the launch meeting of the scheme," he said. "In others, they express sympathy with the idea, but say they have not got the staff to support it."

A report by the charity says that police hopes that the schemes would become more self-sustaining have proved false; instead, demands on police time have risen roughly in line with the growth of Neighbourhood Watch, which began in 1982. The Home Office, which sees the initiative as the jewel in an expanding crown of crime prevention ojects, thinks that there may be as many as 120,000 schemes by the mid-1990s.

The Neighbourhood Watch schemes seek to unite residents and police in fighting burglaries and vandalism. Residents improve the security of their homes and watch neighbours' property, and police maintain beat patrols and advise households on preventive tactics and local crime

Most schemes are in suburban, middle-class areas, where there is some evidence to suggest that they can reduce property offences. Attempts to spread the initiative to poore urban areas have generally foundered because of a lack of community integration and residents' suspicions about co-operating with the police. Crime Concern says that

active police support is vital if schemes are to flourish. Residents, it says, need to attend periodic police briefings, and to see their beat officer patrolling their area regularly. However, its report says that some beat officers now

have to serve over 100 schemes, and the amount of back-up administration in-volved has mushroomed

Forces wishing to ease the burden on beat officers might, it suggests, consider appointing part-time or full-time administrators at divisional or adopted inmates might have sub-divisional level to provide been able to look forward to a more efficient source of support. However, the report accepts that this would entail enlarging crime prevention

budgets.
Other responses, it says, might be the use of special constables to provide back-up services, the development of district and county federations of watch schemes and greater co-operation with crime

prevention panels. Statement of faith omits Virgin Birth

By Kerry Gill

consider adopting a shorter Statement of Christian Faith readily be used in day-to-day in which there is no mention of the Virgin Birth. It does, however, include the principle of the Resurrection. After discussion of the pro-

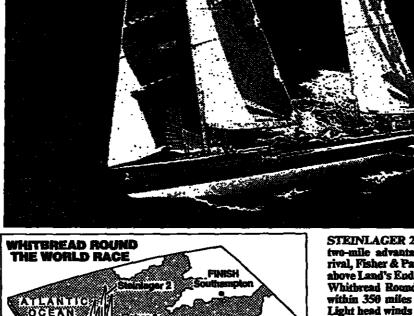
posed statement at the church's general assembly, meeting in Glasgow yesterday for the first time since 1638, the issue will be put to congregations and presbyteries for consultation. The statement, the result of four years' deliberation by a working party, is believed to be the first since a longer version was put to the assembly in the 1930s. A new statement was re-

quested by the General Assembly in 1986 after concern over aspects of the West-minster Confession of Faith drawn up in 1648.

The version which will be discussed among the faithful, The assembly will re-however, is not designed to convene today in Edinburgh. recognized decades ago. The white man on a train an circumstances under which was relevant to the story.

MEMBERS of the Church of replace the Westminster Con-Scotland are to be asked to fession. Rather, it is seen as a concise statement that can worship and one that will bind The proposed statement is just over 300 words long. The

section dealing with Christ reads: "We confess Jesus Christ, God the Son; in love, by the power of the Holy Spirit, He became one of us; to fulfil the promise to Israel and to reconcile the world with God. In His life He was obedient to His Father's will; He forgave sinners, brought hope to the lost, healed the sick and set free those who were oppressed. In His death on the cross He bore the sin of the world; on the third day He was raised from death by the power of God. He triumphed over all the powers of evil; now He reigns in heaven, sharing His risen life with us."



THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 21 1990

Ten-year breast cancer trials to involve 35,000

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

trials among 30,000 volunteers, has been agreed by the main cancer research groups.

Committee on Cancer Re- the drug and a placebo. If the search, incorporating the the trial produced an improve-Imperial Cancer Research ment of 30 per cent in the Fund, the Cancer Research incidence of breast cancer Campaign and the Medical from five years of taking the on two trials, each taking up to 10 years at a total cost of £4 million. One trial will need 5,000 volunteers and the other in six years.

The plan is to test whether drug called tamoxifen, used to treat breast cancer and other tumours, might also give teers would represent the "avtumours, might also give protection to women who might be more predisposed to develop the disease.

Dr Jack Cuzick, an epidemiologist at the Imperial Canneer Research Fund and chairman of the tamoxifen working party, said yesterday the possibility of using the drug as the basis of a preventive pill was based on two observations; that women treated with the agent were less likely to develop cancer of their healthy breast, and that the best protection seemed to depend on how the early in the course of the disease the treatment had started with

He said doctors were cautious about embarking on research that would mean giving people a daily dose of a medicine as a possible prophylactic for five years. Survival rates in breast cancer have improved by 30 per cent among women receiving treat-ments with tamoxifen, but that advance is offset by an increased incidence of the disease in Britain, Dr Cuzick says. While the cause remains in

doubt, the influence of hormones in stimulating the growth of tumours of the breast, ovaries and uterus was

A UNIQUE experiment in those natural molecules pose a preventive medicine to com- threat to hormone-sensitive bat breast cancer, involving organs is only now being

FINAL LEG

untavelled. Dr Cuzicksaid in both triak the subjects would be divided The British Co-ordinating into equal groups receiving Research Council, has agreed substance, it would take 10 years to be detectable. If there was a 50 per cent improvement, it should be observable

The first group of 5,000 would be over 45 years old an established anti-hormone and identified as at higher risk woman.

Colour of victim 'irrelevant'

THE SUN improperly identified the colour of the white victim of a crime by a black attacker, raising the suspicion of a racial motive, the Press Council said yesterday. It upheld a complaint to that extent. The report told of a knife

attack in a rush-hour Tube train. Police rushed the victim, a young white man, to hospital, it said. They were hunting his black attacker. Mr R Borzello, of Camden

Passage, north London, complained that the reference to the white victim unfairly sugested a racial motive and was likely to exacerbate racism. He said it was acceptable to describe the attacker as black as this could aid his capture. The colour of the white victim was not relevant and should not have been reported.

Mr William Newman, managing editor, said it was a fact that a black man stabbed a white man on a train and it

STEINLAGER 2 (above) holding a tentative two-mile advantage over her New Zealand rival, Fisher & Paykel, but heading north-east above Land's End, as the leading yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race closed to within 350 miles of Southampton yesterday. Light head winds promised to produce a tense finish to the final leg of the race (Barry Pickthall writes). Six yachts, led narrowly by

same line of longitude mid-way between the western tip of Ireland, and France. Meanwhile 100 miles south, a second group led by Brit-ain's leading boat, Rothmans, was hoping for an expected breeze which would take them to the Cornish coast. The leaders are expected to reach the finish early tomorrow followed by the division three yachts, which include Maiden, the all-women British entry, skippered by

The week ahead

The Prison Officers' Association to discuss the Strangeways riot at annual conference in Portsmouth; Police Federation annual conference in Scarborough. Guildford and Woolwich bomb inquiry opens in London and Mappa Mundi returns to Hereford Cathedral for exhibition. Private visit by the Queen to the Chelsea Flower Show.

The Defence select committee reports on security of military installations. British Airways publishes its financial results and auditions begin for recasting of Miss Saigon.

Wednesday Mr John Gummer, Secretary of State for Agriculture, ap-pears before the Commons agricultural committee for "mad cow disease" hearing. Sir Peter Imbert unveils the Metropolitan Police Commissioner's annual report. The Green Jackets in Calais to

defence of Channel port. At Dover little ships put to sea to commemorate the Dunkirk evacuation. By-election campaign begins at Bootle, Merseyside. Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, visits London.

mark 50th anniversary of

Friday MPs inspect Isle of Wight sea defences.

Saturday The Little Ships Flotilla re-turns to Dunkirk and RAF

The First World War's Old Contemptibles visit Ypres battlefield and memorial service held on Dunkirk beach for troops who died there.

London wins loan of art treasures

By Simon Tait

THE National Gallery, London, has beaten competition from Madrid, Paris, Geneva and New York, it is understood, to obtain one of the world's finest private art collections on a five-year loan that

may become permanent. Mr Heinz Berggruen, the Genevabased collector has agreed to lend 72 works, including a group of Cazannes, two Van Goghs, 14 Seurats, masterpieces by Braque and Miro and no fewer than 40 Picassos. Estimates of the collection's value are little more than guesses, but experts believe that a starting point

would be at least £250 million. The paintings, for which the National

Gallery has been chosen partly because of the French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist collection there, will go on show in the winter in refurbished rooms. They will first be seen in an exhibition of their own. Lord Rothschild, chairman of the gallery trustees, said: "It is one of the most extraordinarily exciting things to happen in the art field in this country. It makes up for the disappointment of not getting the other great private collection, Baron Thyssen's, two years ago and is in many ways more interesting because our collections are so very weak in the areas

of modern art this loan represents." Mr Berggruen, a Berlin-born American citizen who left Nazi Germany in

1936 to study art in the United States, returned to Europe after the war and set up as an art dealer in Paris. Now 75, and retired, he lives in Geneva, but is a frequent visitor to London.

Mr Neil MacGregor, director of the National Gallery, said: "When this collection is combined with the National Gallery paintings, the British public will be able to enjoy the finest groups of Cézannes and Seurats on display

Lord Rothschild said that it was hoped that the collection may be given a permanent home in the National Gallery though we have been given no concrete reason to hope that".



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Mellor move on cult broadcast curb

By John Lewis

MR DAVID Mellor, the minister responsible for broadcasting, is to have urgent talks about how religious broadcasting is to be opened up in Britain without letting in extreme religious cults.

He is to have new discussions with Mr Michael Alison, the Conscrvative MP for Selby, who is co-ordinator for the Christian group on the new freedom to be offered to religious groups to put over their own distinctive messages to listeners and viewers.

The minister has announced that he is to scrap the obligation on religious organizations, who will be able to acquire their own radio and television stations, not to editorialize or give undue prominence to their own beliefs. That, it was claimed, would have stopped the Church of England broadcasting its organizations to be "responsible" and "not exploitative".

He has to work out with Mr Alison and others the amendment to be introduced in the Lords, which begins its consideration of the Broadcasting Bill on June 5. He will also discuss the code of practice to be used by the new Independent Television Commission in agreeing to religious broadcasting.

MPs believe that as a result of the changes agreed by the Government there is now likely to be a revolution in religious broadcasting. Mr Mellor has written into the Bill a requirement that Channel 3 and 5 must carry religious programmes. Then the legislation allows religious bodies, for the first time, to own or hold franchises for local radio and cable or microwave television stations and those satellite television channels

based outside Britain. Mr Alison said

yesterday that the changes would mean that restrictions which have hitherto stopped Christian or religious groups apostielizing, so to speak, and would have stopped John Wesley ever preaching have been removed. What has happened, taken in the round, is a huge turn-round by Government from the Bill in the form it was first presented."

Mr Alison, the Second Church Estates Commissioner, said the Christian group was content to "sell its wares alongside the Buddhist and Islamic broadcasters if they want to raise money and acquire channels or broadcast on sound radio. Although we regard the country as essentially Christian, we don't see why we should try to proscribe exclusivity where choice is of the essence."

There may still be some differences with the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, chairman of the Central Religious Advisory Council.

Timeshare agents switch mail base to beat UK laws

ing their base of operations to tion in Britain. "If that is the the United States for a new drive aimed at the British market, using promotions the Advertising Standards Au- ain and, even though it is essthority brands as "peculiarly offensive and intrusive".

The move to North Amer- country," a spokeswoman said. ica as the source for mailshots - invariably informing wives the tactics employed by some that they have won a valuable of the companies, the Timeprize in a free draw - is believed to be a direct result of pressure from the timeshare operators own, embattled trade organization which wants developers to clean up an act that has shamed the

Next month the office of fair trading is expected to produce a report proposing legislation to crack down on unscrupulous techniques, and it is believed that the Royal Mail is ready to ban handling houses dealing with such

A spokesmen for the Con-sumers' Association said: "We have long criticized these promotions. A small proportion has always originated from the States, but, just recently there has been a noticeable upsurge. It seems to be a fresh attempt to get people to actually take notice of this junk mail."

The Advertising Standards
Authority (ASA) insisted yes-

TIMESHARE developers would not make timeshare The Royal Mail are in a have switched tactics by mov- companies immune from ac- difficult position, but we foreplan, then it will fail. We are dling houses must observe prepared to take action against companies with offices in Britentially outside our remit, against firms based outside the

> Amid mounting criticism of share Developers' Association has undertaken to ensure that all its members' promotions comply with the British Code of Advertising Practices. Far from all developers, however, belong to the association. The timeshare mailshots, according to the ASA, "tend to be less than frank". The authority says: "Typically, they are coy about what product they are actually trying to sell some merely invite recipients to come along to an exhibition or presentation with the offer of apparently lavish free gifts. Typically they are also less than completely frank about

how the gifts are awarded or how they are valued." The ASA has condemned the excesses of the mailshots and is pressing for a much greater role for the Royal Mail in controlling them. "There is evidence that, because the trade bodies are insisting on improving standards, some advertisers are resorting to

see them insisting that hancertain rules if they are to go on using the postal services," the authority said.
The flood of mailshots from

the US mainly originates from accommodation addresses in Washington, DC. The promotions usually offer couples the chance of winning a car or other valuable prizes simply by attending a 90-minute or two-hour holiday presentation. Rarely is the word timeshare mentioned and even when the minimum, guaranteed prize is a colour television, couples often "win" something which is supposedly more valuable such as a voucher for air travel or for a car-phone — only to find the prize entails paying for services or facilities provided by companies linked to the timeshare operation.

 A union leader yesterday urged Labour to put up the price of first-class stamps in line with inflation if the party wins the next general election. Mr Alan Tuffin, the post-

men's leader, told the Union of Communication Workers' annual conference in Jersey a Labour government must let the Post Office set its own charges. "Over the past five years the cost of the first-class post has fallen by 11 per cent terday that the move to the US mail from outside the UK. in real terms," he said.

Builders revive ancient method

By John Young

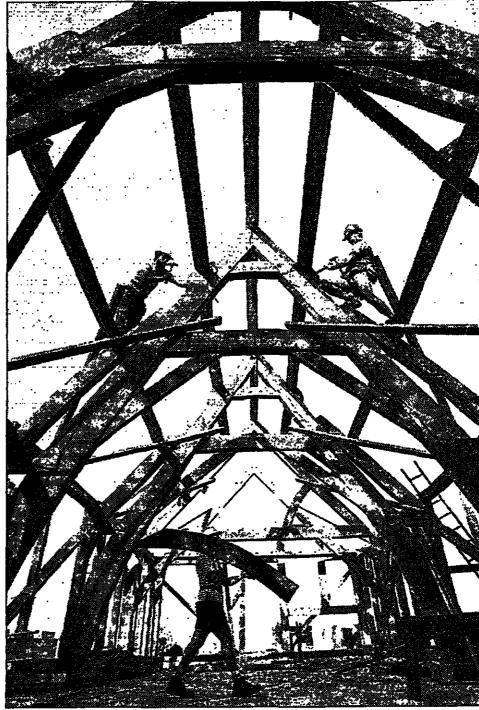
THE frame of a new timber house with full crucks, at Windrush Hill, near Totnes, Devon, is believed to be the first of its kind to be erected in Britain for at least 300 years.

Full crucks are curved timbers cut in pairs from a single oak tree and reaching from the ground to the ridge of the roof. Making them involves selecting an oak with a curve in its trunk that matches the roof pitch, in medieval times, cruck frames were employed to spectacular effect in great houses and monastic tithe barns, but their use was discontinued in about 1700.

Three years ago, Mr Roderick James, an architect, and Mr Charles Brentnall, a timber framer, established a company, Carpenter Oak & Woodland, at Chippenham, Wilt-shire, in order, in Mr James's words, "to recover the excite-ment of using structural oak in buildings". The company now employs 20 carpenters, and works on both new buildings and restoration projects.

It has had difficulty in persuading sawmill owners that there was a market for curved timber. Having selected a tree for the Windrush Hill building, Mr James was disconcerted to find that the bends had been sawn off before instructions were delivered.

An oak frame measuring 30ft by 20ft, and 18ft high, excluding cladding, can be erected for £16,000.



Work on what is thought to be the first cruck frame building put up for 300 years

Work trial may avert **BA** strike

By Harvey Elliott

BRITISH Airways is proposing a trial run of a disputed 12hour roster in an attempt to avert a strike by 460 engineers at Heathrow. The proposal was put forward at informal talks between the airline and unions over the weekend. A strike would disrupt domestic and short-haul European flights from Wednesday.

BA, which is convinced the change would be accepted after a trial period, pledged to abide by any democratic de-cision taken after the engineers had tried the system. The airline planned to impose the roster from Wednesday.

The roster involves engineers working four 12-hour shifts followed by four days annual leave from 25 days to 19. The roster is designed to improve productivity by 5 per cent. More than 1,000 engineers at Gatwick have already accepted the change. The Heathrow engineers said it would disrupt traditional work patterns and might endanger safety, with men working when they were tired.

Oil slick threatens oyster beds

FRESH oil deposits have been washed up along the Cornish coast, nearly 40 miles west from where the slick hit some of Devon's most speciacular tourist beaches and devastated a marine conservation area. Initial sightings from a helicopter suggested deposits had washed up on Pentewan Sands in Mevagissey Bay, Cornwall. There are fears, however, that it may have harmed the bay's oyster beds and fishing grounds, which are

rich in crabs and lobsters. Most of the 1,100 tonnes of oil spilt from the tanker Rose Bay when she was hit by the trawler Dionne Marie has been recovered or washed ashore, and yesterday the coastal clean-up operation went on. Conservation group volunteers were working in the most ecologically sensitive

The remains of the slick, containing lumps of mousse with an oil content of about 30 per cent, moved west in offshore winds over the weekend, carried on the tide. Pollution experts and workers from Restormel District Council, Cornwall, were yesterday examining the extent of the pollution before beginning

the task of removing it. The Marine Pollution Control Unit tried to prevent the oil reaching the Cornish coast. Its vessel, Seaspring, intercepted the slick off Gribbin Head, Cornwall, and scooped up 50 tonnes of the mousse, but was unable to retrieve it all because of difficult sea conditions.

As work continued to clean up the popular tourist beaches along Bigbury Bay, Devon, 70 local council workers concentrated their efforts on Westcombe Beach and Stoke Beach. Volunteers worked by hand on the smaller areas of Wadham Cove, Guli Cove, Carswell Cove and Butchers Cove. Oyster farmers relying on the estuaries in Bigbury Bay for their livelihoods believe the use of detergents at sea to break up the oil may have damaged their crop. Booms have been put across the Erme and Avon, but have had only limited success in preventing poliuted water

moving upstream.

Mr Peter Lewis, an oyster farmer, said: "I am awaiting the results of tests to see what has happened. I do not want to be pessimistic, but I think my business is going down the pan. Over the water this morning was a film of detergent and scum on the surface. this gets into them, they are finished.

So far 14 sea birds have been treated for the effects of oil. The biggest threat to sea birds, however, remains the oil off Wembury, Devon, around one of the country's only cormorant nesting grounds, Great Mew Stone, where 90 pairs of the birds are rearing their young.

Maguire case hearings begin

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

THE first public hearings of since the trial. Hearings on the the judicial inquiry into the case of the Guildford Four Guildford Four case and linked convictions opens today with an examination of the forensic evidence that led to the imprisonment of seven defendants in the Annie Maguire bomb factory case 14

Sir John May, the former Court of Appeal judge heading the inquiry, and civilian asses-sors will, over the next few weeks, hear the results of fresh analysis of the credibility of tests for nitro-glycerine on which the Maguire convictions rested.

In the past two months, tests have been carried out by Professor Duncan Thorburn-Burns, professor of analytical chemistry at Queen's University, Belfast, at the Home Office laboratory in Birmingham on a method of detecting explosive traces that has been at the centre of controversy

remain many months away. Officers from Avon and Somerset police are still investigating allegations of maipractice against seven former or present Surrey police officers and the inquiry must wait for any criminal prosecutions. The Maguire case is restricted to the forensic evidence, until the progress of police investigations becomes clearer.

Mrs Annie Maguire is the aunt of Mr Gerry Conlon, one of the four Guildford bomb defendants freed by the Court of Appeal last October. The police were led to the Maguire household in north London after interviewing several of the Guildford defendants. The interviews were challenged during the trial of the Guildford Four; eventually the Four's convictions were quashed because of irregularities in the confessions.

Blakelock case opens

A SCOTLAND Yard disciplinary hearing opens today into allegations against the detective heading the investigation into the murder of PC Keith Blakelock at the Broadwater Farm Estate, in north London, in 1985 (Our Crime Correspondent writes). The hearing follows criticism of police treatment of a boy of 13 questioned about the murder.

The result of the private hearing will be studied by legal advisers for the three men convicted of the murder.

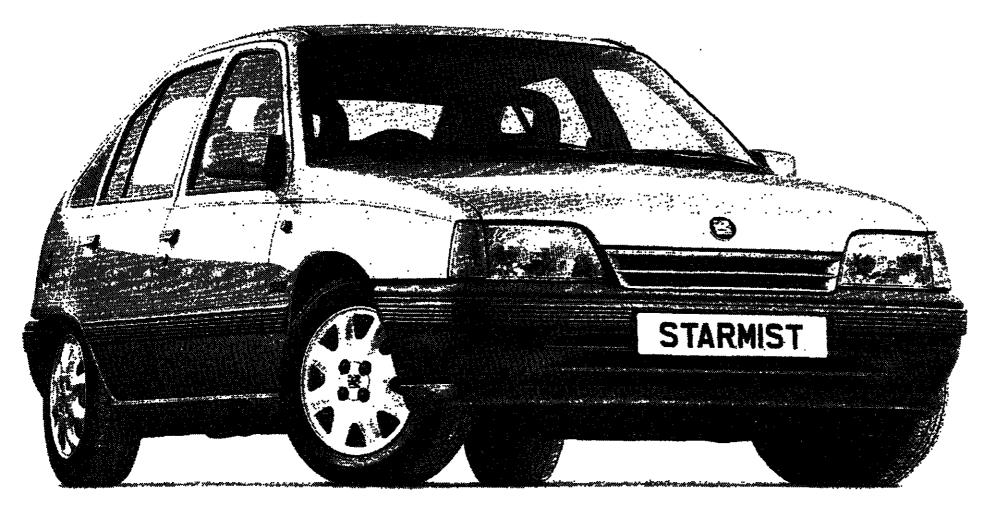
The allegations facing Det Chief Supt Graham Melvin, now running the Yard's organized crime task force, arise 1987 over the treatment of a

juvenile defendant. Throwing out the murder charge, the judge said that police action had been "burdensome, harsh and wrong". Mr Melvin was not involved in interrogation of the youth, but was in charge of the case, and the judge commented on breaches of a test run of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Mr Melvin denies the allegations, accusing him of abuse of authority, disobedience to orders and being an accessory to a disciplinary offence.

Mr Melvin is expected to argue that the allegations are based on the judge's comments, which are hearsay. He from remarks by Mr Justice may also claim that they are Hodgson at the murder trial in an abuse of process because of the delay in bringing the case.

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nies, published last year, and will implement the main pro-posals of the Woodfield re-

port. Under the proposals, people convicted of fraud or

dishonesty will be banned

from being charity trustees and all registered charities will

be required to submit to the

commission each year state-

The commissioners will, in

certain circumstances, be

given power to appoint receiv-

ers and managers, to alter

charity trusts, and to transfer a

charity's assets to another

charity. The commission will,

for the first time, also be able

to go to court to recover

charity property or enforce

obligations owed to charities.

posing new powers to safe-

guard charity property and

prevent abuse, also suggested measures to ensure that the

register of charities is accurate.

Other proposals include pow-

ers to allow more small charit-

ies to change their objects, am-

algamate or wind up; the in-

consent from the commission.

Putting the White Paper forward. Mr Douglas Hurd.

Mr Waddington's prede-cessor, said: "Our aim is to

strike a balance between free-

dom and control - the free-

dom of charities to go about

onable interference but within a framework which ensures

proper public accountability

and gives the Charity Com-

mission powers to step in when things go wrong."

The move for legislation

comes after a period in which

some well known charities

have been involved in publi-

cized difficulties. The govern-

ing council of the Third World

charity War on Want pro-

posed in March that it be

wound up and staff dismissed. The charity is estimated to be £2 million in debt and has had

to borrow large sums to renay

money owed to other agencies.

The Charity Commission

political

recently promised an in-

campaigning by Oxfam, a

move seen by some in the charity world as evidence of

the commission's desire to show a tough line in advance

of legislation. Mr Waddington

believes that the commission

has been sidetracked by its

investment duties and wants it

charities and to prevent them

Although Mr Waddington

failed during the preliminary

Cabinet discussions on the

next Queen's Speech to win a

guaranteed legislative slot for

a Bill, he is expected to make

another attempt soon to get it

into the programme. If it is not

in the November programme, ministers are certain that it

will be introduced in the

following session.

falling into disrepute

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The White Paper, in pro-

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THE Home Secretary is press- on the White Paper on charing for early legislation to tighten controls on charities and to give the Charity Commission stronger powers to deal with fraud and

Mr David Waddington is expected to press for a Bill to be included in the legislative programme for the next session of Parliament amid growing belief among ministers that urgent action is needed to prevent the risk of a scandal at one of the big charities.

The Home Secretary believes that, with some £13 billion flowing through the charities each year, the commission should be given new "teeth" to prevent abuse and be relieved of some of its existing statutory duties. Those include handling investments of some charities, which the Government believes should be the respon-sibility of the charities.

The legislation will be based

Peers to be troduction of registration fees and modest charges for some of the commission's services; pressed on and allowing trustees to dispose of charity land without Nazi Bill

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

A LAST-DITCH campaign will be mounted in the Lords this week to persuade peers not to provoke a constitutional clash with MPs by killing off the War Crimes Bill.

Sir Thomas Hetherington, the former Director of Public Prosecutions and joint author of the inquiry into Nazi criminals living in Britain, is to tell peers of all parties that there is the clearest possible evidence against suspects who fled to Britain after the Second

Although the former Director of Public Prosecutions will not be free to divulge details of the confidential section of his report, which lists the suspects and the evidence, he will seek to convince peers that a strong case exists for bringing the suspects to trial.

Much of the evidence has come to light as previously secret files held in eastern Europe have been opened to

The Lords meeting on Wednesday, hosted by Lord Tonypandy, the former Speaker, has been organized by the all-party war crimes group. The crucial decision on whether to throw out the legislation will be taken on Monday, June 4.

Soundings by House of Lords sources disclose that most peers are opposed to the legislation in spite of a 273 to 60 Commons vote in favour. Senior Cabinet ministers have disclosed that, if the peers defy them, they are prepared to force through the legislation next session using the Par-



Waddington | A-level hopeful runs for Oxford place



Physical homework: Miss Emma Johns training on the beach at St Austell in Cornwall for her hoped for place at Oxford University

THE long wait for this summer's Alevel results will be particularly agonizing for Miss Emma Johns, from St Austell Sixth-Form College, in Cornwall (Douglas Broom writes). As well as a place at university, her grades could also secure her a place in educational history.

Grades permitting, Miss Johns will

become the first person to be admitted to Oxford University on the basis of an A-level pass in physical education. She has been offered a place to read physiology at St Anne's College.

Miss Johns, aged 18, is one of 740 students who have taken pilot courses in physical education and sports studies offered by the Associated

Examining Board. There is a long Oxbridge tradition of admitting potential blues with less than impres sive academic records. Miss Johns won her place on academic grounds. The A-level course in PE, which has just won official approval from the School Examinations and Assessment Council, is primarily science-based

including elements of anatomy, biomechanics, physiology and psychology. The syllabus, which Miss Johns described as "very hard", is 70 per cent theory, including questions on the history of sport, with tests in team and individual sports.

Standards at small schools praised

By Craig Seton

RESEARCH project into standards at six secondary schools in a rural area has concluded that small can be beautiful within the comprehensive system.

A two-year study of the schools in Hereford and Worcester found they attracted well qualified and experienced staff, that highfliers and average children performed as well as or better academically than in larger schools in urban areas of the county and produced fewer troublesome pupils.

The schools have rolls of between 200 and 450 pupils and three have faced the possibility of closure. All are n small towns or serve village communities and are of a size that might normally have put them at risk on economic and educational grounds.

The survey was conducted for the county council by Professor John Tomlinson, head of the institute of education at Warwick University. He said yesterday: "We know that the pupils themselves and their parents feel that this scale of organization allows them some sense of individuality and that there are going to be fewer problems of discipline, truancy and vi-

olence." Three of the six schools offered all 10 subjects on the National Curriculum, Threequarters of the pupils were found to have enjoyed their schools and thought discipline was about right.

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(d) Frozen Pension does, in fact, entitle you to draw from the fund on attaining retirement age but not before. Of course, some people

2ion prejudice a claim: In such circumstance oney the policyholder can last choose between an exces or franchise according to his or her

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ferable option where, if it should

The tax-free cash from your fund is, of course, your money and could be used to obtain a Purchased Life Annuity where only a part of the annuity is subject to income tax*.

Fleet supplier: The Royal Ordnance Depot in Gosport

Historic depot's future disputed

tween local authorities, which collection of armaments rangwant to restore it and open it to the public as a museum, and the Ministry of Defence which seems determined to sell the site to the highest

The Royal Ordnance Depot at Priddy's Hard, Gosport, Hampshire, supplied the Fleet at Portsmouth with arms and ammunition. It became a were "excessive and unmunitions depot after citizens reasonable". They would petitioned George III against cause "an unacceptable reducthe danger of transporting tion in ministry receipts". gunpowder through the town. • Local authority planning

Gosport grew with the establishment of the depot on farmland and it was used to arm warships and to test era till the Falklands camngn. Four years ago, when its final closure was imminent, Gosport Borough Council and Hampshire County Council began negotiations with the ministry about the future of

A NOTABLE secret enclave Grade 1 Georgian powder of British naval history is magazine which, until rethreatened by a dispute be- cently, housed a remarkable ing from medieval pikes to the shell of an atom bomb.

A few weeks ago Mr Ronald Wilson, Gosport council's assistant chief executive, received a letter from Mr Ian Wildy, head of the ministry's central disposals unit, abandoning further talks. The council's "aspirations", Mr Wildy said,

appeals where the decision has been overturned in favour of doubled in the past five years, weapons from the Napoleonic according to the Association of District Councils (Christopher Warman writes).

The association has called on its members - the nonmetropolitan district authorities in England and Wales - to strengthen their local plans in the 100-acre site, which con-tains a number of listed fully their views on devorder to defend more successbuildings. Among them is the elopment proposals.

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But that doesn't mean we'll leave anything out.



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18kg (approximately 6 months to 4 years old).

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Prosecution team ends giant task but second looms

THIS week the mammoth task of Mr John Chadwick, Ernest Saunders, aged 54, of Putney, south-west London, Affair should reach a high point. His duty of laying the Crown's case before the jury at Southwark Crown Court will be complete, 14 weeks after it

Now he and his team of two other QCs and a single junior face the equally demanding job of challenging the defence of the four defendants accused support operation to ensure the success of the brewing group's £2.7 billion takeover in 1986 of the Scottish drinks conglomerate Distillers.

The case has become notable not just for the millions of pounds allegedly paid to those who helped Guinness pull the deal off, or for the names of the great and good dropped throughout the past 100 days, but also for the tactics allegedly employed by the

The claims of deals clinched over dinners in West End clubs, documents shredded before Department of Trade inspectors arrived and late night meetings to set up cover stories read like something a pot-boiler thriller writer would be hard-pressed to conceive. Names mentioned dropped in court to titillate the chattering onlookers in the City and elsewhere have included the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and the England football striker,

Invariably, those named had a completely innocent contact with one or other of the defendants, but the namedropping always added an man of the Heron Corporaextra frisson to an already bubbling story.

The leading character in the story is the former chairman and chief executive of figure in City stockbroking Guinness, Mr Ernest circles; Saunders, aged 54. He was Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, head-hunted in 1981 from the from Kensington, west Swiss confectionery group Nestlé to rescue the brewers from probable disaster. Guinness was run at the time by what counsel for Mr tacts, but also as a lover and Saunders, Mr Richard Fer- patron of the arts. guson, QC, called well-mean-

Mr Saunders, with a series of acquisitions, including the Bells whisky company, increased the stock market value of Guinness six-fold, before in 1986 he set out to control Distillers, a company larger than Guinness.

The takeover was not easy, for Argyll, the Scottish supermarket chain, was also anxious to own the makers of such famous brands as Johnnie Walker whisky and Gordon's Gin. There was a fierce City fight, with bid and counter-bid, before Guinness was successful. It was the tactics employed by Mr Saunders and his supporters which formed

faces two charges of conspiring to contravene the Preven-tion of Fraud (Investments) Act; two of anthorizing or permitting Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; eight

Gerald Ronson, 50, Hampstead, north-west London, faces one charge of of a massive illegal share conspiring to contravene the finding supporters who would fraud prevention Act: one of aiding Saunders to permit ess to contravene the Companies Act, two of false accounting and one of theft.

Anthony Parnes, 44, of London, faces five charges of false accounting and two of before the court also allegedly

faces one charge of conspiring prevention Act; one of conspiracy to contravene the Com-panies Act, one of aiding Saunders to permit Gninness to contravene the Companies Act; four of false accounting; and one of theft.

the basis of the 24 counts he and his co-defendants have denied at Southwark under the Theft Act, 1968, the 1985 Companies Act and the 1958 Prevention of Fraud (Invest-

With Mr Saunders in the temporary dock of the windowless Court Four are three leading City figures. They are:

Mr Gerald Ronson, aged 50, from Hampstead, north-west London, the millionaire chairproperty and motor

Mr Anthony Parnes, aged 44, of London, a formidable

London, a wealthy financier, much respected in the Square Mile not only for his business accumen and high-placed con-



convincing enough Distillers' of false accounting; two of shareholders that the brewers theft and one of destroying offer was superior to Argyll's.

Sir Jack Lyons, 74, of millions of pounds to bolster Kensington, west London, the Guinness price. Their pay-off for the support came in large "success fees" guaranteed by Guinness. Mr Ronson received £5 million. Sir Jack was given £3 million for his assistance and Mr Parnes £3.3 million. The directors of Guinness at the time of the takeover have all told the hearing that they knew nothing of the arrange-

> The Crown's case is that Mr Ronson received his pay-off in two instalments, paid to Heron Group subsidiaries. The first, of £2,875,000 was paid on an invoice sent by Heron management in June

Before the second instalment was paid Heron sold its shareholding, making a loss of £800,000, so that was added to the next payment, one of £4.8 million dollars sent to a Heron subsidiary in the United States, Pima Savings and Loan. That company suffered over the collapse of the US property loans and savings market and Mr Ronson hoped to help to rescue it with the

"services in connection with the acquisition of Distillers" Alt n, QC, called well-mean- When Mr Chadwick opened and the money was paid over amateurs and Irish his case in mid-February he at the end of 1986. The Crown



Mr Parnes: Formidable City figure

ambition and power-seeking on a grand scale which allowed them to be carried into dishonesty and criminality. The prosecution has claimed that Guinness launched its bid in January 1986. Its success hinged on The value of the offer de-pended on the share price of the company making it, so Mr buy Guinness shares and force their value up. He allegedly recruited Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Parnes into the scheme and persuaded Mr Ronson to million. Other City figures not lent their support, spending

ments or the fees and would have opposed them if they had been aware of the deals.

1986, claiming payment for "services rendered".

Pima invoiced Guinness for



Out of court: Mr Saunders, temporarily away from the stresses of Southwark Crown Court, taking a walk by the Thames at Wandsworth

return for helping the Serious Fraud Office with its in-

quiries. The prosecution case

against Sir Jack Lyons claims

that over a luncheon at Mark's

Club in Mayfair with Sir Jack,

Herr Horst Tiefenthaler, the

London office chief of the

Comerzial Bank of Vienna.

promised assistance. His

superiors authorized support

to the value of £2 million and

Z-Bank, as it became known

in the trial, bought more than

half-a-million shares. When

the takeover was won it sold

Over another meal at the

Mark's Club, it was alleged

that Sir Jack produced an

invoice hand-written on the

bank's own notepaper for fees

of £250,000, plus £4,000 in

expenses. It was subsequently

paid, but the bank has since

It was Sir Jack who in-

troduced Mrs Thatcher's

name into the trial when

evidence from his interview

with DTI inspectors was read

out. He had used his contacts

at 10 Downing Street in an effort to prevent referral of the

Guinness bid to the Monopo-

lies and Mergers Commission; writing to Mrs Thatcher with

whom he said he and his wife

were on first-name terms. The

bid was not referred, but the

decision had already been

the issue is a simple one. Did

Mr Saunders and his co-

defendants knowingly con-

spire to push the takeover

Next week it is the turn

of the defendants to put

The hearing was predicted to last at least three months

and it took the best part of a

week to find 12 jurors able to

spend that amount of time in

court. Already the estimate

has been exceeded and all the

indications are that another

three months lies ahead of

through by illegal means?

their case.

repaid the cash.

out at a loss of £253,424.

Zentralsparkasse

dealings in the takeover bid. After the Department of Trade and Industry began its own investigation into the takeover, the Heron board ordered the immediate repayment of the money.

Mr Parnes was allegedly instrumental in introducing Mr Saunders to another supporter, Mr Ephraim Margulies, then head of the Berisford food group. The prosecution says that over luncheon at the New Piccadilly Hotel in central London, Mr Margulies agreed to buy up to £15 million of Guinness shares. For that, two of his companies, Cifco and Erlanger, received fees totalling £3.5 million. Cifco's payment was handed over on June 10, 1986, nine days before it legally came into existence.

The deal with Mr Margulies allegedly rebounded on Mr Parnes when the Department of Trade and Industry began its investigation. According to evidence from Mr Olivier Roux, Guinness's former fi-nance director, Mr Margulies claimed he would say Cifco was not controlled by himself, but by Mr Parnes.

Mr Roux was the Crown's prime prosecution witness, having been privy to most of the hectic dealings inside Guinness during the take-

taken before Sir Jack sent his Although part of the supletter, the court was told. port operation, he has been given an indemnity from the Crown's contention that



Strangers' greetings for an embattled Saunders

Saunders expects to be warmly greeted by at least one total stranger as he crosses Waterloo station concourse on his way to sit stoically in Southwark Crown Court for the 55th consecutive working day listening to slow words of accusation from people he once knew rather well.

If not today, then tomorrow, the prosecution will finish its evidence against Mr Saunders, chairman and chief executive of the Guinness group at the time of the takeover of Distillers. The other three sharing his clerk's prosaic bench - his co-defendants Sir Jack Lyons, Mr Gerald Ronson and Mr Anthony Parnes - are also more used to being displayed on the top tables of the financial district's feasts. All deny all the charges.

Mr Saunders's insistence that events have forced him into that public domain where politicians and television presenters tread seems not mere mad conceit. We shared The jury has been deluged a lift towards the end of day er of figures, details 54: "Hello there", said a pondence, but it is barrister bustling in from 's contention that another court. "How is it going? No, we haven't met. But you can't expect anonymity ever again, can you?"

"That sort of thing every day," Mr Saunders said. "In the street, at the station. Then letters come addressed to me at court." Some abusive? Never. Old ladies sending fivers, even.

But Mr Saunders is clearly not as yet the star of Trial 881630. In court two, the drama is ensemble-playing. He and his co-defendants are seated at the rear, the so-far silent back row of the chorus, totally upstaged by rows of

THIS morning Mr Ernest men in gowns and wigs who company, in 1981, that Ernest give themselves all the best Saunders swept in to revive lines. The stage-setting is minimalist: no traditional dock, no uniformed police always present when this room puts on its usual tales of whisky fallen from lorry tailgates and lead gone missing from the church roof.

He makes his morning en-trances to a round of not-crouching, to their barristers' unfriendly nods. Important table. Occasionaly he will issues are at stake, involving reach a languid arm back, and the disposition of billions, yet there is an oddly matey air, as discreet Mars bar or packet of though torpedoed seamen and U-boat survivors finding themselves in the same lifeboat have made a pact to keep things civilized. A clerk passes around photostats of a newspaper artists' daily sketch. Most crane to look: "I say, that's me. Made my wig look a bit tatty. I may sue." The fear at the start of Trial

881630 was that the complexity of the issues would first confuse the jury, then drive it comatose. This has proved not to be. Heads among the 12 lift with uniform alertness when a neat point is made; Race course Putney to often one juror, in jeans and jacketless, will beat the wigged barristers in finding the proper evidence bundle at the urging of Mr Justice Henry.

That, the habitués say, is because the case has been pure soap opera of cabals and conflict in high-paid places. They recall the nine-day episode when Olivier Roux, the key prosecution witness, was on the stand.

They remember the more melancholy appearance of Lord Iveagh, the Anglo-Irish aristocrat whose frequently daffy line goes back to the £100 beginning in 1752 of the ing empire. It was that famous pretty well known."

Mr Saunders's bit-playing role until now has been to sit scribbling the occasional note, which he hands to the public bench at his back for his son James, who passed his bar examinations in the week his father was arrested, to carry, he and James will share a biscuits.

Every night and at the weekend Saunders and Son (the senior, too, is qualified in the law) pore over legal books planning the word-by-word strategy for when he gets his chance to answer back. The strain? "Enormous. Getting to grips with all this finance talk is like taking a daily exam - in a subject as foreign to me as engineering. I was a brands man, all about selling, marketing, not money."

Now and then the Saunders take time off to "walk the Boat Mortlake — though we don't smith, Too much to do."

The only professional activity of Mr Saunders since Trial 881630 began with preliminary hearings through all last summer, long before the jury was assembled, has been to give a spasmodic series of lectures at business symposia in Switzerland, Ireland and Oxford. His subject? "I speak to the title. The Risks of Being Chief Executive'. No. of course I don't mention my own case. But when I talk about dangers my audience understands I know of what I Guinness brewing and bank- speak. As I told you I am

Smoking 'may lead to asthma' By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

ASTHMA is becoming more common among children, and

the increase may be partly due to the smoking habit of their mothers, according to A study of almost 30,000 schoolchildren in 22 areas of

England between 1973 and 1986 has confirmed doctors' suspicions that the condition has become more prevalent, rather than simply being diagnosed more accurately. The findings, by public health specialists at two Lon-

don hospitals, Guy's and St Thomas's, are published in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal. The reasons for the rise are unknown, but the researchers suggest that smoking in pregnancy may be a contributory factor. "The increasing prevalence of smoking in women of child-bearing age up until the mission. The results will be might explain some of the and critical body with the over the past five years the mission. The results will be increase," the researchers say. power to "help raise safety total number of fatalities on announced later this year.

Cause of a rise in railway deaths 'being covered up' By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent THE Department of Trans- levels on our railways and the railways had risen from port. British Rail and the restore public confidence." 335 to 693, an increase of

Railway Inspectorate are involved in a conspiracy to cover up the cause of a dramatic increase in deaths and injuries on the railways over the past five years, it was alleged yesterday. Mr John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, made

the claim after reviewing the conclusions of reports into the Glasgow train collision in May 1989, and the collapse of the Glanrhyd Bridge, South without the required per-Wales, in October 1987. They mission of the Inspectorate, were officially attributed to "human error", but the underlying causes were a combination of "pressure on staff- disaster, when four people ing levels and cuts in government support for BR" which the Railway Inspectorate had failed to expose, he said. Mr Prescott said it was

imperative to remove the accused the inspectorate of inspectorate from the control allowing BR to use the train to of the Department of Transport to create an independent was not safe". He said that

The report into the Glasgow collision, which resulted in two deaths and 54 injuries, blamed the driver for passing a red light, in spite of an acknowledgement by the inquiry that the accident could not have happened if BR had not introduced a new money-

saving track layout, Mr Prescott said. BR had replaced the double crossover at the junction with a single crossover, without the required perdied after the front car of the Swansea to Shrewsbury passenger train plunged off the partially collapsed bridge into

the river Towi, Mr Prescott

Deaths and injuries to staff had also increased by 90 per cent, from 152 to 289, and the ratio of accidents per 1,000 employees had approximately doubled. The Department of Transport rejected the allegations,

saying his interpretation of the causes of the two inquiries were not borne out by the evidence, "We do not accept that the Railway Inspectorate's independence is undermined because it is part of the Department of Transa spokesman said. These investigations were subject to no interference from department officials."

In February Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, announced an agreement with the Health and Safety Com-"test the track on a bridge that mission to look at transferring inspectorate staff to the com-

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SELL IT THROUGH

Financial support urged for wind energy help the development of renewables but to area electricity boards came from a By Nick Nuttall

Technology Correspondent

THE environmental group Friends of the Earth is urging the Government to take swift action to make wind energy viable within privatized electricity.

Friends of the Earth says many schemes are likely to fail the Government's tough, new price test unless they receive improved financial support and more secure supply contracts. Mr Sunon Roberts, the group's energy campaigner, said "The United Kingdom has the best wind resource in Europe, but the wind resource in Edition away the Covernment is throwing away the Electricity chance to harness if privativation was originally meant to

ompletel) fee

it is now clear that only immediate action will make it work for wind." His call comes as officials at the

Department of Energy are reassessing the number of wind projects for the Non-Fossil Fuel Obligation fund that is designed to support the nuclear industry and the development of clean energy. Friends of the Earth, however, claums that up to half the wind projects are now 100 costly because of an agreement between the Government and the European Commission, signed in March The FC argued that the non-fossil fuel fund was an unfair way of funding nuclear power because the funds to be allocated

levy on electricity customers. As a result, the levy will last only eight years instead of the 15 to 20 years envisaged earlier. Many groups claim they cannot meet

the price ceiling of 6p a kilowatt hour because the restriction affects clean energy generators as well as nuclear power. They say the heavy cost of building wind generators cannot be met in eight years. Friends of the Earth is urging the Government to increase the price cap to 8p. The group also wants guarantees that renewable energy will be treated differently from nuclear power and will continue to obtain premium prices beyond 1998

Superpower gloss fails to hide tussle for strategic treaty

putting the brightest gloss several times. possible on the weekend outcome of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks here, it is apparent that much work remains to be times. And the only thing to done before the planned do was to sit back, not to centrepiece of the summit panic, and to look at everymeeting - agreement in principle on a Start treaty - is a realistic expectation.

Addressing journalists in Soviet negotiators as to Mr Moscow at the end of the talks, Mr Eduard Shevardmented the US Secretary of nadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, described the talks as having laid a "solid foundation for the Soviet-American summit" but he admitted that

ALTHOUGH both Wash-ington and Moscow are trol had almost broken down little-known US conventional "The whole carefully wrought package," he said, "threatened to unravel several

thing again." In a comment directed perhaps as much to his fellow

According to Mr Baker, one of the sticking points from the

solved the biggest obstacles preventing the signing of a

treaty reducing strategic arms

when President Gorbachov

President Bush and Presi-

dent Gorbachov set as a goal

at their last summit in Decem-

ber in Malta the drafting of a

treaty to cut long-range strate-

gic weapons by their next meeting. The signing of such

an accord, known as Start.

would be the first agreement

by the two countries to cut

long-range nuclear weapons.

Mr Bush said the progress from the arms talks in Mos-

cow would make the forth-

ism and politicking.

visits Washington,

State on his "restraint, under-

Bush hails arms talks progress

From Susan Ellicott, Washington

PRESIDENT Bush, who that after four days of talks the wants to sign an accord cutting US and the Soviet Union had conventional forces this year, hailed the progress in Moscow on efforts to complete a strategic nuclear arms treaty as a "breakthrough", but said that much work remained to be done to iron out differences that arose from the meetings between Mr Baker and Mr

The upbeat but cautious US reaction set the tone for the forthcoming summit between President Bush and President Gorbachov in Washington later this month. The Bush Administration has billed the meeting of the two leaders as a "tough love" summit, ex-pressing the recent tensions between the superpowers that have grown in an era of improved East-West relations, especially over the Kremlin's handling of Lithuania's bid for

Mr Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's National Security Adviser, said Soviet officials were "stonewalling" negotiations on cutting conventional forces, including the strengths of armies and other nonnuclear units in Europe, by refusing to compromise.

Mr Baker said in Moscow

little-known US conventional missile known as "tacit rainbow" which has not yet been deployed. The dispute was solved, at least temporarily, when Mr Baker gave Mr Shevardnadze a written undertaking that the missile would and could never be armed with nuclear warheads. US State Department of-

ficials told reporters travelling with Mr Baker that there were three crisis points in the talks. The first came before Mr Baker's meeting with Presistanding of the problems and dent Gorbachov last Friday morning when the two sides were still divided on numbers and range of cruise missiles (air-launched and sea-launched) to be included in a

Mr Baker had believed that Mr Gorbachov had given the green light for an agreement. But on Friday evening came the second crisis when Soviet negotiators returned with new

conditions for both types of

cruise missiles. The third crisis arose after specialists had worked through Friday night and convened for 90 minutes in their working group on Saturday morning without agreement. It was after this that Mr Baker sent his written undertaking on "tacit rainbow" and the

deal was struck. As both sides stressed, however, they do not yet have a comprehensive agreement ready to sign. And, indicating that the Soviet side might be unable to conclude agreement in the 10 days remaining before the summit, Mr Shevardnadze said: "I cannot exclude the possibility that we will have to sit down and do

coming summit, beginning on May 30, "another solid step forward" in US-Soviet relations. But Mr Scowcroft acknowledged that the Soviet clamedown on Lithuspia has more work after the summer." While Mr Baker was reluctant to give details of US-Soviet discussions on clampdown on Lithuania has cast "a cloud over the summit" which "can't help" the Lithuania - understanding perhaps Moscow's sensitivity on the subject - Mr

Shevardnadze was more forth-coming. The US side had made it known, he said, that complications in the Baltic atmosphere for talks. Mr Gorbachov threw US officials into confusion last week when they learnt that he "could become an obstacle to was adding, in the last-minute Soviet fashion of recent sumthe further development of US-USSR ties". mits, an extra day to his Washington itinerary for tour-

Leading article, page 13



A Palestinian man grieving for a relative shot dead in the attack yesterday by a lone Israeli gunman, who killed seven Arab workers near Tel Aviv. A wave of riots followed in the occupied territories, in which seven more Arabs died

Pace for federal Europe slows

From Peter Guilford, Parknasilla, Co Kerry

Hotel in Parknasilla, Co

bitions for political union".

governments appear to be towards the creation of a new federal Europe that would mean yielding substantial power to the European Parliament or pooling sovereignty over security and foreign policy, it emerged during key talks between EC foreign ministers over the

The new mood of caution, Commission, reflected the welcomed with relief by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, marks a distinct reach even a minimum of consensus if we talk now of the

EUROPEAN Community change of tone on the part of final vision of political union," he said. some of Britain's more federally-minded EC partners, "No country is ready in notably France and the 1990 to give up sovereignty Netherlands. Speaking in the gardens of the Great Southern

over foreign and security mat-ters," M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, said - remarks echoed by Mr Hans Kerry, Mr Hurd said this "change of mood" put to rest Van den Broek, his Dutch counterpart. Mr Gerry Colthe Community's "great amlins, the Irish Foreign Min-Even M Jacques Delors, the ister, who chaired the meeting, emphatically denied that the president of the European Commission, reflected the Community was working towards a shared defence policy:
"It has never even been on the

Iron grips scientists as global panacea

From Susan Ellicott

MR BUSH, the self-avowed environment President, already thinks it is too early to take the lead in international efforts to combat global warming. But his natural caution may well be reinforced when he hears about the latest scientific suggestion: to sink hundreds of thousands of tonnes of iron in to the sea to fertilize marine algae which could gobble up the surplus carbon dioxide believed to be causing the problem.

According to The Washington Post, a panel of scientists sponsored by Congress to advise the US Government on technical matters has, in all seriousness, proposed such dumping to counterract iron deficiencies in some oceans, including the coastal waters of Alaska or Antarctica. The scheme would be one of the largest attempts ever to alter the balance of nature.

In theory, the ocean's population of minute algae phytoplankton - would floursh with an iron supplement just as pot-plants show spurts of growth when given high-protein food. The panel has admitted, however, that the long-term and negative effects of the dumping of iron on a huge scale remain unclear.

It is, it concluded in an unpublished report, "concepmally feasible to slow the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide" by fertilizing the sea with iron.

Experts for the National Research Council have proposed spending between £30 million and £90 million on an experiment off Antarctica or Alaska to see if their idea works. The scientists believe that a lack of iron is the only thing holding the marine population of algae in check. The plants need the metal to produce amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, from nitrogen and other

nutrients. During the process of photosynthesis the algae use large quantities of carbon dioxide. Scientists believe that high levels of the gas, produced by industrial waste and the exhaust fumes of cars, are causing a rise in the Earth's temperature by trapping solar heat in the atmosphere.

Spacemen are not in danger says Moscow

Mescow - The Soviet Union has denied that two cosmonauts are marooned in space and said they would be able to return to Earth after routine repairs to their ferry craft.

Izvestia acknowledged that the
insulation cover of the Soyuz snacecraft was damaged durng its launch in February.

But the newspaper, quoting Mr Yuri Serebryannikov, the official responsible for the ferry craft, dismissed a report in Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine that the cosmonauts on the orbiting Mir space station, Anatoly Solovyov and Alexander Balandin, had no reliable means of returning to Earth. He said: "The work in orbit is continuing at the normal pace. There have been no special occurrences." (Reuter)

Tear gas beats demonstrators

Kwangju — Nearly 10,000 South Korean dissidents fought police in the streets of Kwangiu for more than five hours yesterday before most were dispersed in clouds of tear gas. Officials said about 30 policemen were injured.

A few bands of demonstrators taunted police well after dark. The protests marked the third of a 10-day commemoration of the 1980 Kwangju uprising crushed by the Army. The Government says nearly 200 people were killed, but dissidents and Kwangju citizens say many more died. (Reuter)

Protest flotilla sails for Cuba

Key West, Florida -- A Cuban-American flotilla yesterday ignored US Coast Guard warnings of possible trouble and set sail for international waters off Havana to protest against President Castro's

About 34 boats, led by a large yacht with billowing Cuban and American flags, planned to venture to within 13 miles of Havana. Cuba is 90 miles from the Florida coast. Coast Guard officials tracked the flotilla with patrol boats and on radar, concerned that the demonstrators might stray into disputed waters and be seized by the Cubans (Reuter)

ROMANIA THE FUTURE

The Relief Fund for Romania was established in December 1989 to provide primary aid, and to help Romania tackle its long-term problems.

There is no doubt that individuals and institutions in Britain can ensure the ending of Romania's economic and cultural isolation from the West and realise the immense potential now struggling to break through from forty years of imprisonment.

How can we help?

- The funding of scholarships in Britain for Romanians.
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The fund is appealing to the public and to UK corporations for urgently needed financial help. Any enquiries can be made to our Regent Street office.

Cheques should be made payable to Relief Fund for Romania, The Bank of Scotland, Piccadilly Circus branch, 16-18 Piccadilly, London W1. Account number 00424195.

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01 SAI RC LOWI Sc. filing and service should be sho

Electoral

small

print baffles

elderly

From Tim Judah Suagov, Romania

IT IS 8am, and a crowd of 25

elderly peasants are jostling to get into the village of Snagov's

small polling station. This is a

rural constitutency 18 miles

north of Bucharest. The presi-

dent of the local electoral board sticks his head out of

the door: "Please could the old

people remember to bring their glasses. There's a lot of

small print on the ballot

admonition is a classic under-

statement. For the Chamber

of Deputies, his constituents have a 24-page choice of 87 parties and independents.

Most of the voters here are

elderly, as the young people have gone to Bucharest or

elsewhere, and many are

Some are finding it rather heavy going. Mr Barbu Varga, a representative of the Nat-ional Liberal Party, is helping

out. He shows an elderly man

a ballot paper for the presiden-

illiterate.

Mr Cristinel Dumitrescu's

had the comment

cial help.

lly Circus

Spaceme Moscon

Moldavians vote amid denied that two b corruption and comedy From Richard Bassett, Bakan, Moldavia INTIMIDATION, an almost Diaconescu, the opposition theatrical mix of corruption and high comedy, marked didate in Bakan.

elections in Moldavia, Romania's most easterly region,

yesterday. Unlike Transylvania and the Banzt in the north of the country, which at least en-joyed some parliamentary tradition under the Habsburgs, Moldavia's history is one of

unrelieved suppression. Here the Romanian proverb - "The blade of grass which lies flat is never cut" is still a blueprint for survival. The National Salvation Front. led by Mr Ion Iliescu expects to do well in this region. Yesterday it was not difficult to see why. Only six of the 20 polling stations in this region were manned by foreign observers. After three hours, six of these observers were moved onto another polling

station. In no cases were they allowed to remain at the station throughout the day. If they had they would have witnessed scenes which, were the issues at stake less grave, might have recalled a Marx Brothers comedy. Queues of voters were ha-

rangued outside the polling station by Front supporters who strolled up and down with ballot forms instructing them where to make their mark. There are 10,000 polling stations in Romania. Do you think 500 journalists and foreign observers, many of whom are still in Bucharest, can monitor them all effectively?" asked Mr Radu

'Limited future' for Iliescu

Middelburg, Netherlands

THE clergyman who sparked the Romanian revolution predicted that continuing unrest may drive the interim leader, Mr Ion Iliescu, from power if he is elected President. "I doubt Iliescu's presidency will last very long if the protests against him and other former Communist activists go on," the Rev Laszlo Tokes said at

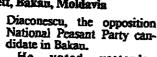
cleric said he quit the National Salvation Front shortly after the uprising because it "has lost the spirit of the revolution ... The opposition parties

haven't had time to organize themselves and at present lliescu is the only well-known political personality, so I won't be surprised if he wins," said Mr Tokes. "Within two years there will be a need for new elections." Mr Tokes criticized the

main opposition parties, the National Liberal Party and the National Peasant Party, as "not too democratic". Mr Tokes was one of five

recipients of the Four Freedoms Awards presented here by the New York-based Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute. The awards symbolize the freedom from want and fear, and freedom of speech and worship that President Roosevelt cited as essential to democracy.

It was Mr Tokes' arrest in the city of Timisoara by Ceausescu's Securitate secret police that sparked the demonstrations which turned into revolution and toppled the dictator last December after 24 years in power. (AP)



He voted yesterday accompanied by two of his friends. Both sported black eyes which they alleged had been received in attacks on them earlier. Both, along with Mr Diaconescu, had received telephone calls warning them to"stay at home".

"Today there is comparatively little intimidation compared to what we have gone through duirng the last month. Many of us are afraid to go anywhere near the polling stations," one of them

The campaign of intimidation, however, succeded in frightening off scores of opposition party workers who were to have monitored voting at every polling station in the eastern part of Romania throughout the day. There are 23 million

people in Romania. Seventeen million voters; we expect at least three million people to vote twice," said Mr Diaconescu. "But even after these elections, our fight will continue."Such accusations are disputed by Mr Iliescn's supporters in Bakau who, all smiling confidently, said: "Let the people decide. You are here as an observer. What more do you want; these are very fair elections."

But while two or three polling stations situated prominently near the town's square appeared not to mind discreet inquiries, others were visibly hostile. Press accreditation in Romanian and six other languages were of no use at one small polling station near a spiky Gothic-

revival church. Mr Ion Roman, the Front's senior official in the town, explained that the ballots were "secret". But six gentlemen wearing white socks and de-signer jeans looked carefully

on, scrutinizing every voter who entered and left the building. Of course, there is no intimidation," Mr Roman said referring to the six men with the word which in Roman nia still closes all debate: "Oficiali" (officials). In front of Bakau's small classical theatre, a group of

teenage boys, grotesquely at-Ceausescu police uniforms, begged for cigarettes. None was older than 14.On seeing a foreigner they would run up and shout "Front!" like a chorus in an operetta. Despite rules prohibiting child votes, six of them, according to an interpreter, claimed to have voted that morning for the

"We would have boycotted these elections if the opposition parties had agreed. But we could find no consensus," said Mr Diaconescu. "We are under no illusions that these elections will be just or fair."

Unlike last spring's elections in Poland where great pains were taken by the Communist authorities to ensure all polling stations were open to unannounced monitoring, the elections here yesterday were conducted in an atmosphere of secrecy and

 TIMISOARA: Residents of Timisoara, birthplace of the December uprising, turned out in large numbers to vote. Lines of between 300 and 400 people had formed outside the 106 polling stations in the city opened. (AFP)



Spoilt for choice: Soldiers in Timisoara poring over the 24-page lists of candidates from 87 parties for yesterday's elections in Romania

Taking a queue for democracy

From Christopher Walker, Bocharest

yesterday, anxious to ensure no hitches in their patient determination to register a vote in the first free elections for more than 50 years.

By noon, queues at some of the main polling stations were at least 300 yards long, leaving many of the voters with the prospect of waiting in chilly winds for up to three hours to vote in the blue booths. After the ugly mood of

intimidation and violence which overshadowed Eastern Europe's roughest election campaign, the atmosphere at the polling booths in the capital was more festive, with many dressed in their Sunday best as a touching mark of respect for the chance to vote without the hated Securitate checking every move.

At Voting Station 15 in the city's Third District, the main residential area, there was a certain amount of goodnatured confusion at the complicated mechanics of voting. but not a fincker of resentment at the length of the queues any experience. One official on its front page. "Elections which would have exasperated calculated that to have voted are now free," it reminded its

WITH a fortitude bred of many a West European voter. in the last free election here, a readers. "Do not be afraid. Do years of queuing for even the "This is the first time in my most basic essentials, the life I have been able to vote least 73 years old.

The last free election here, a readers. "Do not be afraid. Do not let yourself be intimidated. Nobody will know who people of Bucharest were what my conscience tells me forming lines before dawn It is the most enjoyable day of the year," said Mr Pavel Dimitru, a pensioner aged 63 who, with his wife, began queueing up soon after the polls opened for business at

Despite the concern over

security, the atmosphere inside the crowded voting station in a converted school was relaxed. Most of the first voters were elderly, and their support for Mr Ion Iliescu, the interim President and former leading Communist, was solid. One old man began shouting to his fellow voters lining up to hand in their identity cards in exchange for the 38 pages of voting sheets which later were tucked into envelopes: "Iliescu is our man. He is the man who gave

us food and light after the revolution." The man was hastily shut up by officials, The arrival of Westerners was welcomed by voters and officials alike, who seemed proud to show off election machinery with which few had

Over freshly brewed Turkish coffee (hoarded for weeks

Amone the to mark the occasion), Mr Florin Ceacu, a senior electoral official, spoke contemptuously of the sham polls conducted under Ceausescu and the Communist Party when results were shamelessly cooked by his supporters. "They were a humiliating exercise. Despite the landslide

results on paper, there were never any queues of people to vote like there are today, and most of those who did seemed ashamed," he said. The apparent fairness with which the voting process was being conducted at Station 15 contrasted with the crude

fashion in which the ruling National Salvation Front manipulated elements of the campaign through its control of the media and strongarm tactics used against opposition groups. In an effort to ensure that voters did not fear to express their choice. Romania Libera, the main independent daily, yesterday carried a strongly-worded exhortation

streamed to the polls in

in more than half a century were the three children of

Nicu, Valentin and Zoia are

awaiting trial on various

charges of complicity in his

terrifying 24 years in power. None was handcuffed as they

appeared at a police station in

Nicu, Ceausescu's youngest

son and once destined to be

his successor, voted first, spending several minutes in

the booth before emerging and

dropping a large envelope in a

ballot box. He goes on trial

next weekend on charges of

complicity in genocide in the

Transylvanian city of Sibiu,

156 miles north-west of Bu-

charest, where he was regional Communist party chief until

southern Bucharest to vote.

Nicolae Ceausescu.

Bucharest

Among the thousands of would-be voters, many expressed a fear of the unknown in respect of all parties other than the Front, which has been accused of carrying the mantle of the Communist Party under the thinnest of disguises. "When you have voted under the Communists for 45 years, the prospect of choice can be as bewildering as a menu with too many dishes," said a young mechanical engineer who had voted for the right-wing Nat-ional Peasant Party candidate, Mr Ion Ratiu, in the presiden-tial poll. "Unfortunately, many of these people have just switched allegiance from one authoritarian figure to another

less menacing one." Many of the attitudes expressed here by elderly voters supported claims by Professor Silviu Brucan, the main emi-nence grise behind the Front's campaign, that for many Romanians the December revolution was an uprising against Ceausescu and his dictatorship rather than

moustache and clad in jeans

clined to speak to reporters at

vision on the night of Decem-

ber 22, just after his capture.

Valentin, aged 43, a nuclear

physics engineer, spent

comparatively little time in the booth. "I'm treated like

everyone else in prison, if you mean that can be fair," he

said, smiling and looking

"It is very difficult for me to

say something concrete about

the elections. It is good,

however, that the people are

given the chance to have more

Ceausescu's oldest son,

Dictator's heirs get

a stake in freedom

AMONG the voters who and a dark sweater, he de-

Romania's first free elections his first public appearance in more than half a century since he was shown on tele-

location confirmed

Ceausescu

A MACABRE mystery which has obsessed Romanians since last Christmas Day was re-solved at the weekend when Mr Gulu Voican, the deputy Prime Minister who played a leading role in the trial of Nicolae and Elena Ceausescu, confirmed the whereabouts of their secret graves.

s "COL (R) Popa Dan 1920-1989" above an untended grave which has for some time bewildered visitors to the cemetery as it has never received a single flower or candle. About 100 yards away, across a path leading to a She protests: "But it's my chapel, the body of Elena, who screamed as she was shot after the rudimentary trial, lies in a similar, untended grave below a wooden cross which declares falsely "COL (R) Enescu Vasile, 1921-1989.

the couple, it was only persis-tent questioning that per-suaded Mr Voican to make his and she is on the right."

The disclosure, which spread through Romania's bush telegraph, has aroused fears that the graves will become targets of vandalism by a public still anxious to take their revenge on the couple, even after death.

options," the state news agency Rompres quoted him as saying. Ceausescu's daughter, Zoia, aged 38, a mathematician, looked nervous and came out his arrest last December in the of the booth after only 20 revolt that toppled his father. seconds. She refused to make Sporting a black beard and a statement. (AP)

tial election. There are three boxes. He tells the man: "You cemetery take the stamp and make a print in the box of your choice." "So you mean that I put the stamp here?" the man says, pointing at the box for Mr Ion Iliescu, the candidate From Christopher Walker Bucharest

The bodies of the hated dictator and his even more loathed wife lie in the leafy Ghencea public cemetery just south of Bucharest, curiously disguised under identical wooden crosses bearing the false names of supposedly dead reserve colonels in the Romanian Army.

Ceausescu, who was 72 when he was shot, is identified

Despite the recent showing on French television of a 90minute documentary depicting the execution and subsequent orthodox burial of reluctant admission: "He is on the left-hand side of the path

Fear of popular reaction led the National Salvation Front

to maintain the secrecy which was eventually broken for reasons which remain shrouded in the Balkan mists. "If you are going to the grave, take some gartic. Remember that our stories about vamnires are true when they are about Ceausescu," said another Romanian.

for the National Salvation Front. "You put it wherever you like," Mr Varga says in exasperation. Slowly all the voters file through. Afterwards, they say: 'It was easy. I found my party without a problem." But those who really have found it difficult to figure out the ballots have had friends or relatives to help them. This, Mr Dumitrescu points out, is quite legal. He brings out the rule book and points to Article 62 which says that: "If, for well-grounded reasons an elec-

tor is unable to vote for himself and the chairman of the polling station bureau agrees, the former is entitled to have someone he himself selects to help him vote." But, Mr Dumitrescu adds: "I'm not letting party members into the booths.

A roar rings out. The Liberal, Mr Varga, is shouting at his National Salvation Front counterpart. He has spotted Mrs Niculina Preda pointing out to an old lady where the Front's boxes are. He retorts: "Do mother!' again and I'll report you."

Meanwhile, nine miles up the road in the village of Ciolnani, the local electoral board is taking a rather more liberal view of Article 62. First of all, there are no National Peasant Party representatives for Liberals here to guard against misdemeanours.

Mr Petre Alexandru, the Front representative, and Mr Ion Dobre of the Romanian Socialist Democratic Party are taking it upon themselves to guide those who need help into the booths and aiding them to direct their stamps. Mr Dobre's party is closely related to the Front. He says: "Everyone here is going to vote for either of our two parties." Some voters are sent to

booths with a designated "helper" if they say they don't know how to vote when asked. Mr Costici Donsen, the chairman of Ciolpeni's electoral board, defends these practices, saying: "This is our first democratic vote. Lots of people don't know what to do. And if, under these circumstances, representatives of the party want to help out, then that's okay with me.'

Russian loyalists unite to fight Baltic independence From Anatol Lieven, Riza

opposition forces in neighbouring Latvia began organizing a campaign of resistance. In Lithuania, the leadership is meeting today to draw up a fresh offer of compromise to heightening the possibility of be sent to President clashes with the Russian

The strike by workers from Estonia's 39 per cent Russianspeaking population is expected to last several days. It is halted after the government being organized by the League of Workers Collectives, which under control. links managers, trade unionists and Communist Party have held a conference to officials. To judge by a previous strike last August, it may paralyse the republic's transportation system.

Estonia, ironically invoking a Soviet law, has banned political strikes, but it is difficult to see how this can be enforced in view of the dubious loyalty of the mainly Russian police force in Tallinn. Leaders of the Russian opposition may now face legal charges for demonstrations outside the Estonian parliament last Tuesday.

ON THE eve of a general has drafted plans to direct international help. A message strike by Russian workers in youths refusing Soviet mili-Estonia against independence, tary service into an auxiliary labour force to run essential demonstration, thousands of Estonians volunteered to join a new unarmed Home Guard. opposition.

But the despatch of Soviet Interior Ministry troops to Estonia appears to have been stated that the situation was In Latvia, opposition forces

appoint a committee "for the defence of Soviet citizens". One of its tasks will be to organize future strikes, but there are no plans for general stoppages this week. Meetings are expected today to demonstrate support for the Russians in Estonia.

The conference sent a telegram to President Gorbachov asking for his help, and another to the United Nations declaring that the independence process is ignoring the interests of a large part of the The Estonian government Latvian population, who need

to the congress of people's deputies of the Russian Federation declared: "Russia services. After Tuesday's should know about the demonstration, thousands of oppression of Russians in Latvia." Another letter, to Mr Boris Yeltsin, criticized him for expressing support for Baltic independence. Another task of the com-

Free vote: Valentin Ceauseson, eldest son of the executed

dictator, casting his ballot in yesterday's election

mittee will be to organize a signature campaign, calling for a referendum on Latvian independence. The Latvian independence movement is worried about such an exercise because ethnic Latvians only form 52 per cent of the population.

Several Russian speakers emphasized the need for additional organization in factories and neighbourhoods to agitate among the non-Latvian workers "who are still apathetic". This appears to be one reason no big strikes are planned immediately. While Estonia and Latvia move towards confrontation

with their Russian popula-

tions, Lithuania is striving for

compromise. The leadership

is meeting today to draft a

letter to Mr Gorbachov.

MOSCOW COMMENTARY by Mary Dejevsky

Gorbachov's juggling act a test of nerve

FOR much of last week, Moscow was at the centre of three world news stories. Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, was making what were intended to be the final preparations for the Washington summit; Soviet and Lithuanian leaders embarked on their first formal contact since the republic's declaration of independence on March 11; and the newly elected Russian Federation parliament met in full session for the first time, with the slim possibility that Mr Boris Yeltsin would be elected president of the republic.

The further the week progressed, the clearer it became that they were vitally linked, not only by President Gorbachov as the central figure, but because the course of any one would impinge directly on the other two. As a result, the week afforded a glimpse of the high-risk juggling act in which the Soviet leader is engaged.

Last week he had three balls in the air at the same time. He had just caught another two: the future of the Communist Party and economic reform. But these must be thrown in the air again in the next few weeks, and if just one falls they will all fall and the illusion of control will be shattered. The direct link between the future

of Lithuania and the future of

superpower relations was there for all

to see. Mrs Kazimiera Prunskiene, the

Lithuanian Prime Minister, is con-

vinced that her meeting with Mr

place had not Mr Baker been in town. Mr Gorbachov, it is suggested, was concerned about the effect his refusal to talk to elected Lithuanian leaders was having on his image abroad.

Mr Baker noted at the end of his Moscow stay that the quality of the superpower relationship had changed "round about March 10-11" - that is, the weekend that Lithuania declared independence. Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister. said that he had been left in no doubt that the future of superpower relations depended on how Lithuanian independence was handled. He was paraphrasing the message conveyed earlier in Moscow by Senator Edward Kennedy, and in Washington by President Bush, that any untoward action would negate all recent advances in US-Soviet relations. This is a price Mr Gorbachov

cannot afford to pay, for it is the positive international atmosphere and the hope of further cuts in military spending and more extensive economic co-operation (or, to be more honest, assistance) that are his greatest achievements in five years of office. These - and only these - are helping to keep increasingly discontented sections of the Soviet establishment at bay. The hint from Washington that Moscow might not receive Most Favoured Nation status if the economic blockade against

Lithuania persists has been ignored by Moscow in public - which suggests its extreme political sensitivity. The volatile domestic situation may be the reason it was neither the question of Lithuanian independence nor the state of superpower relations that occupied most of President Gorbachov's time last week. From Wednesday onwards, he was to be seen in the gallery at the stormy meetings of the Russian Federation's congress of people's deputies. He followed the proceedings in minute detail, to the point where he knew precisely how many deputies had stood as a mark of respect when a telegram from the Lithuanian President was read out -- 80 out of 1,000.

The congress is more evenly split between reformists and hardliners than had been expected, largely it seems because many deputies of centrist inclination have tired of being manipulated from the backrooms and want to exercise their fragment of power in support of change, Mr Yeltsin is the reformists' candidate for President of the Russian Federation and could, judging by some of the votes last week, just win,

A Yeltsin victory would be devastating for Mr Gorbachov. Not only has Mr Yeltsin promised to take the Russian Federation towards the sort of economic and political reforms that Mr Gorbachov considers destabilizing for the Soviet Union as a whole,

but his power as president of the largest and ethnically dominant republic would threaten the governability of the nation from Moscow. It would also affect the Baltic republics' chances of independence. Mr Gorbachov would have an opponent able to cut the ground from beneath his feet and there is a limit to the number of presidential decrees which he can issue without losing the guise of a liberalizing leader. Even if Mr Yeltsin is not elected.

other tendencies for Mr Gorbachov to fear abound in the Russian Federation congress, the most striking being the outpouring of Russian nationalist feeling. Pressure from the floor compelled the chairman to agree to the placing of a Russian Federation flag on the platform; now, the day begins with a ceremony of honouring the flag. Any statement that smacks of "Russia for the Russians" is cheered by reformists and conservatives alike. In this atmosphere, Lithuania has become a symbol for both sides: the

reformists say it should be allowed to secede, the hardliners say it should remain in a looser Soviet federation. Despite last week's frenetic activity.

not one of the three pressing issues was resolved, and the deadlines had drawn that much closer. On the resolution of each bangs the resolution of them all: the future of President Gorbachov and the fate of the Soviet Union.

Taris across the Venetian hinterland, Venice Bureau should select Hanover formwith.

The de Klerk safari moves to Bonn in hunt for investment

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent

PRESIDENT de Klerk's Euro- youd "short-term unsolved eraments and individuals in pean safari, aimed at persuad- problems". In the longer term, Europe. ing business and political lead- it was a market of great ers to underpin the economic potential. development of post-apart-

irreversible, and that a new strong, vibrant and growing reality exists that makes the economy." issue of sanctions virtually

It was his impression, he said at a press conference in that South Africa offered tremendous prospects for investment if one looked be-

The only reservation he had heid South Africa, moved to encountered, he said, had Bonn yesterday after a suc- been concern over possible cessful four days in London. nationalization. Potential in-The South African leader vestors wanted to be sure the left London well satisfied with economy would be market-or-his discussions at Chequers on iented. "I think I've put their Saturday with Mrs Thatcher minds at rest," Mr de Klerk Mrs Thatcher in the developand his other meetings with said. "I sincerely believe that, bankers, industrialists and whatever the rhetoric of the economists. He is now in his moment, the full realization see blacks in government, sixth European capital and is will dawn on everybody that President de Klerk said it economists. He is now in his moment, the full realization confident that he has convinc-ingly conveyed the message way of addressing the need for that the process of change improving the quality of life of under way in South Africa is the people, will be by having a

South Africa, he said, had a pivotal role to play in the economic development of southern Africa as a whole, Chelsea on Saturday, that a and its economic growth was number of European leaders vital to meet the challenge of were ready to re-evaluate the improving the quality of life situation in South Africa. for everyone in the region. There was a definite move The object of his visit had not place necessitated the fun-

President de Klerk made it clear that Britain continued to have an important and constructive role to play in the transformation of South Africa. It was by far the largest investor, he said, and it had a deep historical involvement. He saw a constructive role for ments taking place.

would occur the minute a new constitution was brought into being. This would be followed by general elections in ac-cordance with that new constitution. There was no question but that there would be full participation for all South Africans, regardless of colour. The removal of obstacles to negotiations with the African National Congress was firmly under way.

The South African Law Commission was working, not away from disinvestment, not been to address the question only on a Bill of Rights but only in Britain but in other of sanctions. He was talking also on various alternatives countries too. He had found about a new reality. The for a framework for the renewed interest in the fact dynamism of what was taking constitutional structures that would be necessary in a socidamental re-evaluation of ety as complex as South policies and attitudes by gov- Africa's, Mr de Klerk said.



Parents carrying portraits of their murdered sons and daughters march in Paris, demanding the return of the death penalty, abolished in 1981, for child killers

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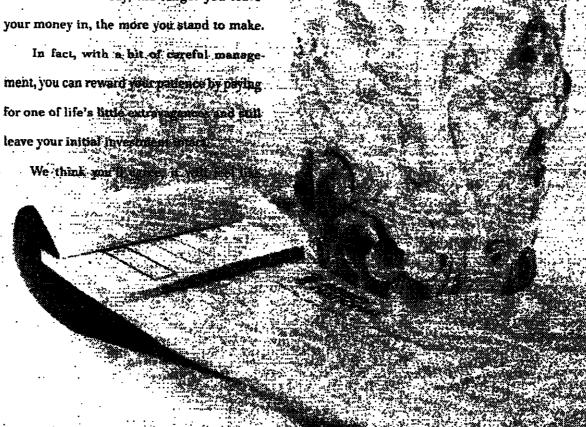
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PABBEY

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Army remains key to power base in Peking

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

retary, went something like this. Mr Deng "How can you challenge me, I have an army of three million behind me?" Mr Zhao: "I have a billion Chinese behind me." Mr "Then you have Deng:

Mr Zhao was a Vice-Chairman of the Central Military Commission, but had no substantial support in the military, and in the end proved powerless against Mr Deng and President Yang. A year and a massacre later, with thousands of troops still stationed in Peking, China is in the grip of a military dictatorship and the Army remains

the key to the country's future. Yet doubts about its loyalties Mr Li Peng, the Premier, was quoted yesterday on the front of the *People's Daily* as saying that, although China would continue with policies of reform, the security services

would be beefed up at the same time to combat further unrest. Articles in the press have in past months emphasized that the Army must be prepared to do again what it did last June. Riot control may start with electric cattle prods, but analysts agree that, if it were a matter of life or death for the Communist Party, the Army would be ordered to open fire again.

Military analysts believe Mr Jiang Zemin, the leader of the Central Military Commission and the General Secretary of the Communist Party, has no authority within the Army. President Yang is still in effective control of the military of the military of the military of the military of the state of th tary and thus waits in the wings to become China's paramount leader on the death of Mr Deng. His assumption of power would mark a further militarization of the regime.

Some 3,000 cases of insubordination in the ranks arising from last June's massacre are believed to be under investigation by military tri-bunals. There have been personnel changes in what is believed to be an effort to weed out the less reliable. However, the young and educated officers brought into the Army in an effort to modernize it and make it more professional are believed to be less than happy about their role as political tools.

Since last May, troops have killed civilians not only in Muslim-dominated region of Xinjiang in the north-west. Morale in the armed forces is known to be low.

Accounts of army disloyalty are not easy to substantiate. Some diplomats believe that leader who fled China some 10 months after the June 4 massacre, was aided in her escape by the Canton military. One account has it that, as the troops left Canton to take part in the martial law operation in Peking before June 4, their commander told them: "If you harm one hair on the students' heads, you are answerable to me.

The most believable scenario of events on the night of June 3 is that President Yang gave the order to open fire, but that it was questioned by the commander of the 38th Army. At that point, word came from Mr Deng himself that the troops should open fire.

However, no one has admitted that any such order was given. In the earliest official account last June, troops were described as opening fire on "hooligans" when they could endure no more harassment

THERE is a popular story in from the crowd. Then, in what China that the last conversa- has come to be Peking's tion a year ago between Mr definitive account, the report Deng Xiaoping and Mr Zhao by Mr Chen Xitong, the city's Ziyang, then General Sec-Mayor, two weeks later, troops were again described as being pushed beyond endur-ance, and being forced to "fire into the air".

Asked at a news conference who took responsibility. Mr Li refused to answer, except to refer his questioner to Mr Xitong's report.

The Army is thus left with the burden of guilt, and is not pleased. It is disappointed that the leadership will not take its part of the blame.

"It is impossible to predict now whether or not the Army would open fire again in the same circumstances," a Western diplomat said. believe that there would be enough loyal units to wreak havoc. But units who refused to obey an order to open fire would presumably end up taking up arms against the soldiers who do obey." That is the civil war scenario - a possibility, if a faint one, and a nightmare for those working

for democracy. A dissident in exile said that, unlike in Romania, in China the armed forces would split "It would be very messy; many people would die. We want to avoid that."

 Jiang pledge — In an interview aired in the US on Friday, Mr Jiang Zemin, the General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, said that, next time, demonstrators would be cleared with water cannon and anti-riot gear. He said China was no longer pursuing students involved in last year's protests, and that he himself, as the then party secretary of Shanghai, had dealt with unrest by persua-sion, not force. He said there had been no executions as a direct result of the Tiananmen Square protest.

Deng hold on power confirmed

Peking CHINA'S veteran leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, aged 85, still plays a big part in Chinese politics, state television reported yesterday, breaking official silence on his role since his quiet formal retirement in

March. President Yang Shangkun a tour of Brazil that Mr Deng was no longer involved in the daily running of China but remained a central figure of "second generation"

Mr Yang's comments were the leading item on state television's evening news broadcast and were clearly aimed at dispelling doubts among many of China's 1.1 billion people about Mr Deng's hold on power.



Mr Deng Xiaoping: Still

Taiwan offers ties with a free China

From Our Correspondent, Peking

TAIWAN would establish full technological exchanges" trade, economic and cultural relations with China if the mainland followed the example of the Soviet Union, renounced one-party dictator-ship and established a free market, President Lee Teng-Hui has said.

In his inauguration speech yesterday, the Taiwanese lead-er demanded that the Communist authorities in Peking recognize the general trend of the world and common aspirations of all Chinese, practise democratic politics and the free economic system, give up the use of force in the Taiwan Strait, and refrain from obstructing our development of foreign relations".

At a time when even the Soviet Union was renouncing one-party dictatorship and Communism, said Mr Lee, the Chinese Communists truly have no reason and no strength to continue to resist this trend". In return, Taiwan would be willing to "establish channels between the two sides on an equal basis to open fully academic, cultural, eco-nomic, trade, scientific and mark a change of wording from Taiwan's previous demands, they are not a big departure in spirit. There was no immediate reaction from Peking to Mr Lee's remarks, but China will probably reject the deal just as vociferously as it has previous suggestions.

The mainland has repeat edly stated that it has ab solutely no intention of following the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe towards greater democratization. Nor would China agree to renounce the use of force in the Taiwan Strait, since it rese the right to "reclaim" the

sland by any means. President Lee also promised to declare an end to the 42year-old "period of munist rebellion" nically a state of war with He gave no timetable. Not only would this improve relations with the mainland, but it would herald democratization in the Taipei Parliament.

Bernard Levin, page 12

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a news conference sponsibility, Mrli mestioner to M y is thus left with of guilt, and is mu s disappointed that tip will not take it blame. blame.

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Rebel ring of steel closing on Liberia's second city

AN ASSAULT by rebel troops on Buchanan, less than 100 decidedly edgy, patrolling the rutted roads in the centre with miles from the Liberian capital, is believed to have begin over the weekend. Unital, is believed to have begun over the weekend. Unconfirmed reports say that a substantial force of guerrillas moved out from their base in a nearby rubber plantation to penetrate the lightly-guarded parimeter around the country's second largest city. try's second largest city.

While there has been no official response to these rumours - the Liberian authorities still do not admit that a single town has fallen to the guerrillas led by Mr Charles Taylor - Western sources here say that before radio contact with Buchanan was lost on Saturday afternoon, witnesses had reported fighting around their compound.

Twenty-four hours earlier I had flown into Buchanan in a ing Buchanan to the capital light plane. As the Spanish pilot turned the aircraft around on the gravel strip so we could leave fast if need be, a handful of soldiers were cooking breakfast beneath the abandoned control tower.

The troops in Buchanan's outnumbered garrison were

Florence counts toll of transfer

From Paul Bompard

POLICE in full riot equipin key spots. Two hundred and minds as well as battles extra police arrived yesterday out in the sweltering bush. from Bologna and Rome to reinforce the local garrison. Tourists look on uncomprehendingly, until a taxi driver or hotel porter explains:
"They sold Baggio," and, after
a bitter sigh, "to Juventus."

The net result, so far, of selling Baggio is 50 injured, and more than 50 arrested. On Friday the team management of Fiorentina announced that Roberto Baggio, its striker and star scorer, had been transferred to Juventus, the Turin team owned by the Agnelli family of Fiat renown, for the record sum of 24 billion lire

(£12 million). Within minutes hundreds of Fiorentina supporters, in particular squads of the "Ultras", youths with vaguely Fascist leanings, took to the streets and tried to storm the Fiorentina headquarters and the home of Count Slavio Pontello, head of the family that owns Fiorentina.

There followed two nights and two days of street fighting Taylor's next objective: the and feuds, with police using batons and tear gas against crowds throwing stones and

Florence's chief of police said: "The city is an accomplice of the hooligans. While we were charging we were being pelted with stones and flowerpots from the balconies of the houses. They were even hiding the hooligans in their

automatic rifles cocked and abandon their weapons and melt into the crowd.

From the air, we were just able to see the occupied plantation through the heat haze, and the all-weather road that runs from it straight into the heart of the town. On both sides, dense scrub and heavy vegetation provide perfect cover for infiltrating an attacking force.

On the town's northern outskirts, the main road linkcrosses a bridge spanning the St John River. This crucially important point on the route for supplies and reinforcements was guarded by half a dozen drowsy privates, some looking no more than 16 or 17 beneath their outsize steel helmets. It was clear that a white face had already become a rarity in Buchanan

"What you doing, boss?" they asked me. "What you think, boss, are they coming to fight us?" They all had M 16 rifles, bandoliers of machinegun bullets, a grenade launcher or two, but their painful lack of training some had only fired a dozen shots before arriving at the front line - and rock-bottom ment patrol the once-tranquil morale made them easy meat streets of Florence; armoured for a guerrilla force that personnel carriers are parked appears to be winning hearts

We wanted to meet the local army commander, but he had gone to Monrovia that morning for an emergency meeting with President Doe. "Good job for you, boss, he don't like the foreign press," said an obliging taxi driver. Buchanan's police chief was not available either and the Mayor let it be known that a journalist's visit at this moment would not be appreciated.

Back at the airstrip, the same troops, who were preparing another meal, cadged a few cigarettes and a little beer money before they waved u off with a smile. As the aircraft climbed away, banking across the superb natural harbour of Buchanan, we could see the empty road to Monrovia. About 50 miles away it runs past the country's only international airport, at Robertsfield. The Government does not need the advice of the US military adviser who was down in Buchanan last week to know that this will be Mr

first clash anywhere near Robertsfield would instantly halt all commercial flights. tightening the rebel noose around the capital. So if Buchanan really is in

danger of changing hands, President Doe faces the stark choice either of mounting an immediate counter-attack with his best and most loyal units, or preparing for a fight



Mr Charles Taylor, the Liberian rebel commander, with his troops, the Black Scorpions, preparing their strategy at Tapeta, 130 miles north of Monrovia

Trial verdict enrages blacks

From James Bone, New York

the Canarsie area of Brooklyn,

crying "Mondello got off". One of the men was robbed

and suffered a broken nose.

The same night, three tele-

vision vans covering reaction in East New York, the mainly

black area of Brooklyn where

Hawkins lived, were attacked

No arrests were made.

SPORADIC violence broke out in New York at the weekend after a jury acquitted one of the defendants in the Bensonhurst racial killing of murder charges.

Federal prosecutors said they were considering whether to file federal civil rights charges against the man after a new witness came forward claiming to have seen the murder.

Keith Mondello, aged 19, was described at his trial as the ringleader of a gang of whites who set on Yusuf Hawkins, a 16-year-old black youth who entered the Italian-American enclave to buy a used car. But, a Brooklyn jury found that he did not instigate the attack and cleared him of murder and manslaughter charges. He was convicted of lesser charges for which he faces up to 24 years in jail.

A day earlier, a separate jury found his co-defendant, Joseph Fama, also aged 19, who was accused of firing the fatal shot, guilty of murder.

The Mondello verdict outraged many blacks. In the small hours of Saturday, a croup of more than a dozen blacks beat two white men near Times Square, shouting "For Yusuf" and "White boys, you don't belong here". When the victims ran away. the gang assaulted four other white men and a man and woman who tried to intervene. They suffered minor cuts and bruises. Police arrested four members of the

gang, aged from 19 to 39. A sacked a Korean-owned deliseparate gang of about 15 blacks set on two white men in

Tension was inflamed by revelations by a woman identified only as "Maria", who claimed to have seen the Bensonhurst murder. She said she heard Mondello tell Fama:

"Shoot him, he's just a nigger." "If he hadn't said 'Shoot him', Fama wouldn't have shot him," she said. The woman was rebuffed by a by protesters throwing bricks court clerk last week because and bottles. Other protesters she refused to give her name.

Death threats to Rio police chief

From Louise Byrne, Rio de Janeiro

POLICE corruption and the city's poor live in the Baixada, massacre of nine people in a an area where there are not drugs war have greeted the enough jobs, schools, hosnew civil police chief in Rio de pitals - or enough police Janeiro, Just two weeks after stations and court houses. The taking office, Senhor Heraldo Baixada, a microcosm of Bra-Gomes has received death zil's problems, is one of the threats, as his predecessors most violent places on earth. had done.

Last Wednesday 23 people were murdered in greater Rio de Janeiro, making it the most violent day of the month so far. The killings came two days after Senhor Gomes detained five members of his anti-kidnapping squad, accus-ing them of abduction and murder, and three days after nine people died in an appar-ent dispute over drug selling points. Police now expect a

Most of Rio's violence takes place in an area known as the Baixada Fluminense, nearly 500 square miles of lowland between the coast of Rio de Janeiro and the Atlantic forest 30 miles inland.

Last year, 7,654 people were murdered in Rio, most of them in the Baixada, away from the city centre and the tourist districts.

Nearly three million of the

Suspended sentence for nurse

Manama, Bahrain - The Appeal Court in Qatar yesterday upheld a two-month prison sentence against Mrs Valerie Coakes, a British nurse, for wilfully harming a Bedouin infant's virginity. But the court suspended sentence for

Mrs Coakes, aged 49, from Manchester, was also fined 500 rials (£82) in the case brought by the child's parents last June when she worked at a Qatar hospital.

The mother of the Bedouin girl, and a police doctor, accused Mrs Coakes of inserting a suppository in the vagina of the 18-month-old child tearing the hymen. Loss of virginity before marriage is a serious problem in Middle Eastern societies. Mrs Coakes has repeatedly denied the charges and said that several witnesses, including medical colleagues, had testified that the girl's hymen was not injured. (AP)

Much of the violence is carried out by the police themselves who form death squads and often see themselves as justiceiros (vigilantes), there to meet out punishment. A justiceiro can be paid as little as \$30 (£18) to kill someone. Many of the victims are criminals who have committed anything from theft to rape, but they may also be guilty of nothing more than entering into an argument with the wrong person. As well as murder, the death squads are often party to other crimes, particularly drug trafficking.

A report by a special police commission revealed last month that more than half the death squads under investigation were linked to the city's civil or military police. Of the 76 names given by the commission, 39 were those of

policemen or former policemen, informants of the police, ex-justice officials and two military men. Most of the 39 have been charged, but are not being held in custody. Many have not been detained due to the lack of witnesses.

In the Baixada a rule of silence reigns. Witnesses to murder will never admit it. Those who know a murderer will not tell and those who know nothing pray it con-tinues that way. Most of the murders are carried out by "unknowns" because those who could speak out live in fear. To ask for police protection is tantamout to announcing oneself as an open target.

The so-called "law of silence" has helped make it difficult for the authorities to charge members of death squads. Police chiefs believe murders are often carried out to destabilize the authorities and local government.

Beside one of the bodies which greeted a former senior policeman, Senhor Helio Saboya, when he took office in 1987 was a defiant note which said: "Long live the great Saboya! Let's fight violence!" Senhor Gomes said: "Crime here is the product of a contrast the show of wealth where great poverty exists."

Castro may make video for defence of Noriega

PRESIDENT Castro of Cuba may give videotaped testimony as a defence witness in the trial of the ousted Pana-manian leader, General Manuel Noriega, The New York

Times has reported. "Fidel said he wants to help and is willing to do whatever he can to show Noriega is innocent," a defence lawyer,

Mr Frank Rubino, said. Mr Rubino visited President Castro last month to gather documents that will help efforts to show that General Noriega carried out many apparently illegal activities in connection with his clandestine work for the US Government (AFP)

Macau pledge

Hong Kong - Thousands of civil servants in the Portuguese enclave of Macau will be guaranteed government posts at equivalent rank in Portugal after the territory reverts to Chinese control in 1999.

Poll unfair

Cairo - An Egyptian court has ruled that members of Parbiament had been improperly chosen because party lists discriminated against independent candidates, prompting opposition calls for new elections. (Reuter)

Death demand

Kuwait - Prosecutors have demanded the death penalty for four people accused of trying to overthrow the Kuwaiti Government with a bombing campaign which killed several people. (Reuter)

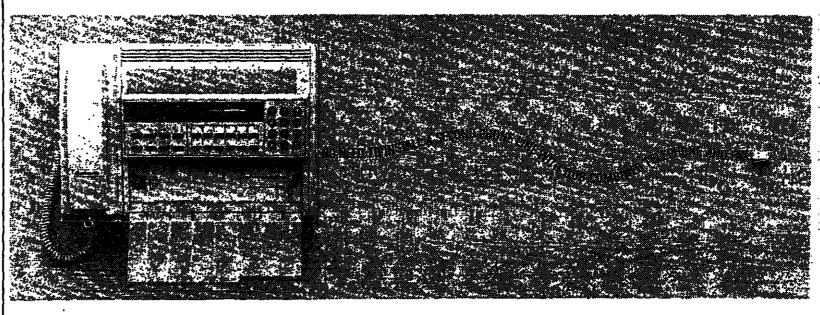
Drugs guilt

Tulsa, Oklahoma — José Abello, aged 35, the first of 15 Colombian nationals extradited to the US to face drugs charges, was convicted on two counts of conspiracy to import and to distribute marijuana and cocaine. (Reuter)

Polio 'example'

Rome — The Pope bearified Pier Giorgio Frassati, a Catholic activist who died of polio. aged 24, in 1925, as an example "to the young wishing to offer a concrete contribution to the spiritual renewal of our world."

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Tickets that never were add to Angst in Oberammergau

From Ian Murray

A BIG police investigation is underway in the wings of the Passion Play here to try to discover what has happened to DM2 million (£730,000) for the sale of non-existent tickets to two British firms.

For some time, the play has been a sell-out for its run until September, even though its first public performance only takes place today. Travel agencies have been vying with each other to take up any cancellations for the once-a-decade spectacle. Trafalgar Travel and Leger Travel of Rotherham believed they had 20,000 of the available tickets between them. They had booked their clients into the best hotel in the village, the Alois Lang, and had paid the DM 2 million to the manager, Herr Heinrich Horath.

But last Friday, before the first press performance, their representatives discovered the tickets did not exist. They stormed into the Burgermeister's office and demanded that he organize extra performances on Thursdays, which is one of the two rest days, so that their customers would

not be disappointed. The play comminee said after an urgent meeting that it had "established the fact that the travel agencies were careless not to inform themselves through official channels and instead to make down-payin millions to the hotel". The committee was particularly scathing about Le-



House full: Yesterday's box-office message

ger Travel for offering tickets Thursday performances, even though it had been known for two years that this

was to be a rest day. The committee called in the State Attorney to investigate and said that nobody need worry who was coming, provided they had bought a ticket through the town's issuing

Herr Horath said he had been questioned and had told the police he had simply acted behalf of a Munich businessman, Herr Merckl,

necessary tickets. The hotel paid the money to him in good faith. "What could I do?" Herr-Hörath said. "I thought every-thing was all right."

In the village, which has tried so hard this year to make the production one of reconciliation, the scandal is weigh ing heavy. "It is a black day for us all," said Frau Juliane Margraf, spokeswoman for the play committee. "We have worked so hard to make our play right this time, and now we have to face this."

Rumours and suspicion are rife in the village. Some claim that a local travel agency, jealous of the village monopoly on ticket sales, had deliberately tried to bring the play into disrepute. Others say a leading villager has suddenly disappeared to Austria in the past week. There are now suggestions that other European countries and the US may also have been involved, although no evidence has so far been produced.

Before the ticket scandal, the play had already caused bitter dissension. The decision to allow a married woman to play the Virgin Mary had shocked traditionalists. The Constitutional Court was asked to rule on the issue, and decided that a married woman could play the part

With the ticket scandal, the scene when Christ empties the temple of the money-changers and merchants, shouting angrily that they profane his Father's house, has taken on a particular poienancy.

Wakeham to the rescue

Ronald Butt

rs Thatcher's decision to make John Wakeham responsible for co-ordinating government information may be useful both to her and to the media. When confusion over government policy reigns (as it has often done recently), it is helpful for the media to be able to speak to a minister who has a relationship with the Cabinet as a collective body because he is a part of it.

Such an arrangement provides an extra dimension of information to that available from Bernard Ingham, the press secretary at 10 Downing Street, who speaks primarily for Mrs Thatcher, although he is also responsible for co-ordinating the information of-fices in Whitehall at the civil service level.

For the Cabinet generally it is likewise helpful to have one of its number standing at the inward bridge of public relations, listening to the questions from the media and judging from them where the areas of political danger lie. Even for Mr Ingham, who has often been accused of acting too politically for a civil servant, Mr Wakeham's appointment has its uses. Since Lord Whitelaw retired from the Cabinet there has been no minister co-ordinating govern-ment information, and Mr Ingham has often been painfully exposed to political criticism. It would not be surprising if he thought that his position will be more comfortable, and his in-fluence no less, with Mr Wakeham

in political charge.
This said, the fact remains that Mrs Thatcher's new attention to public relations is no more than one of the conventional storm signals of politics. When policies have gone wrong and cabinets have failed to think out their policies clearly, the instinctive reaction of prime ministers, and their colleagues, is to say, not that the policies may be wrong, but that they are ill co-ordinated or badly explained. That idea goes back at least to the appointment by Harold Macmillan of the then Dr Charles Hill (famous as the wartime Radio Doctor who advised his listeners with earthy candour about the state of their insides) as co-ordinator of government information services after the Suez débâcle.

Reminiscing on his appointment, Lord Hill of Luton, as he became, did so with characteristic candour. "When things go well", he wrote, "the responsible ministers blow out their chests with pardonable pride at the success of the policies which they, in their wisdom, have laid down. When things go badly, they look for an alibi, shrinking from the thought that their policy could conceivably have been foolish. Clearly the fault must lie in...its presentation... Never, it seems, does the

However, effective co-ordination of information does of course signals they hear.

rational man does not in-

sure. Every tinkling fountain

in the foyers of the insurance

companies' City palaces tes-

tifies to the difference between

what you pay in and what you

are likely to get back. If the

actuary has his sums right, the odds are against you. As Keynes

said, to insure is to gamble: you

lose modestly on every outcome

but the least probable - on

which you win heavily. No

more than at Monte Carlo can

rustle of renewal notices slip-

ping through doors. To each is

pinned a little note explaining that "recent storms" have

pushed up claims, so premiums

too have been increased, many

of them quite sharply. Storms? A builder friend in

Derbyshire complained to me

that it had been a bad year.

"What?" I said. "Surely these

storms have brought you no end

do it. The word is out that

insurers are paying up with no questions asked on any claim

below £1,000. Builders and

clients are getting together to

invent claims, exaggerate claims, or pretend that dry rot

was storm damage. Everyone's

in polite standards in these

matters. "Respectable" moral-

ity moves always a few paces

behind the out-and-out cheats.

Once, strict honesty was the

norm, while cheats exaggerated

their claims. But cheats got

bolder, insurers got wiser, and

settlements started lagging be-

hind claims. So "respectable"

people started overstating

claims, with a view to securing a

final payout which was a fair

compromise. But that is a

slippery slope. At a supper party

recently someone said she had

been robbed on holiday, but in

circumstances which the small

print of her policy excluded. As

she thought this was unfair, she

had invented a robbery in other

circumstances - ones which

I too have noticed a slow shift

"Not me," he said. "I won't

of repair work?"

doing it."

Or can you? May brings the

you influence the result.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

matter, and Mr Wakeham is a good choice for the job. He was a successful chief whip, has performed well as Energy Secretary and, most importantly, he has Mrs Thatcher's trust as a colleague who is both loyal and not a potential competitor for Number Ten. It may well be that with a minister occupying this vantage point, government policy will better avoid embarrassments of the kind which have, for example, recently involved the Scottish Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, both over the Budget poli tax concessions and the future of Ravenscraig.

But in the end, what will

determine the Government's future is the success or failure of its policies, economic and social. The best possible co-ordination and presentation of policy is likely to avail little if, for instance, inflation is not visibly being overcome before the general election and if the Government cannot convince the nation that the worst grievances over the poll tax can be

redressed.

The same is true of the Government's increasing preoccupation with the mechanics of its general election campaign. Of course, it is natural that, as the election draws closer, planning should begin. In consequence there is now an argument about whether a special team of senior cabinet ministers should begin work on preparing the manifesto this summer or whether it would be better to wait until after the autumn Conservative conference, which is the party chairman's apparent pref-

The one thing that seems clear is that Mrs Thatcher intends to exert control over the exercise, when-ever it starts. That is hardly surprising. Prime ministers always largely do so, and one as dominant as Mrs Thatcher is hardly likely to refrain. But more than usually, the next Tory manifesto, like government policy between now and the election, needs to have a strong, collective Cabinet basis. The blunt reality is that it will be a manifesto not only for Mrs Thatcher's continued prime ministership, assuming the Tories win the election, but also for the person who takes over from her some time during the next parliament.

It is a manifesto which above all needs fresh thinking, unrestrained by vested interest in previous thought. "One should never be tied to a dogma if it is a piece of mechanism. If it is a principle, that is different," Harold Macmillan once observed. That is not a bad maxim for Mrs Thatcher to

go by in the coming months.

As for the techniques of presentation and co-ordination of policy, it is not they that are decisive in the rise and fall of governments but rather the sensitivity of ministers' political understand, and act upon, the David Willetts calls for a coherent Conservative policy in time for the general election

Put the family in the foreground

onservatives have long claimed to be the party of the family. Now they are engaged in an increasingly lively debate about what this means in policy terms.

Different government departments have such conflicting interests that it is not easy to create a coherent overall policy. Some ministers responsible for organizations with many female employees, such as nurses and teachers, pressed John Major for more help for working mothers in the last Budget; other ministers are nervous about the long-term social consequences.

The Treasury boasts of independent taxation for husbands and wives but opposes introducing such a principle into the benefit system because of the cost. These tensions underlie the argument about community charge rebates for non-working wives.

In the past fortnight we have had a host of disparate statements on the family - the Treasury on pursuing absent fathers for maintenance, Lord Mackay on divorce, Lord Joseph on child tax

Minister herself on the dangers of very young children spending too much of their time in creches.

These remarks must be pulled together into a coherent view of the family. If it is done thoughtfully, the family will prove an attractive theme for the next manifesto. Here are some ideas which should provide the basis for a Conservative family policy.

All is not well with the traditional family, and that is a bad thing. One in four births is illegitimate and one in three marriages ends in divorce. Saying that this is a bad thing is not to sentimentalize the traditional family. All the research shows that it is best for children to be brought up within a stable, two-parent family. Moreover, that is what most people in Britain still aspire to, even if it is more difficult to

sustain in practice. We are not just in the grip of inexorable social forces. Admittedly, anyone who doubts government ability to intervene successfully in industry must be humble

less, social behaviour is affected the rewards and penalties which surround it. No government can be neutral here.

Any man who fathers a child takes on a financial responsibility which he cannot escape. In theory we have always been able to oblige absent fathers to pay maintenance, but the practice has been very different. We need a new streamlined system with direct access to the absent father's paypacket via the Inland Revenue. The Revenue used to oppose such measures but the Prime Minister has ensured this will now be done.

The 1960s' consensus that quick and easy divorce was in the best interests of all parties is increasingly open to doubt. Experts now say that we have underestimated the damage done to children by divorce. Moreover, a surprising number of people who get di-vorced then regret it. The problem seems to be that once an unhappy couple approach a lawyer they are driven to divorce as inexorably as the military mobilizations in the enable people to escape an apparently inevitable divorce.

There are excessive financial pressures on mothers to go back to work quickly, perhaps sooner than they would like. Some policymakers believe we need to get young mothers back into the workforce as soon as possible because of a supposed demographic crisis. Hence we are stuck with a tax system that disproportionately favours two-earner couples. It is unfair to put intense financial pressure on young mothers to return to work when they want to spend more time with their children. Furthermore, the demographic argument is shortsighted. A society which presses women back into the workforce so quickly gives a low value to motherhood and has a low birthrate. In the long run the demographic pressures in the labour

market worsen. Instead, the tax and benefit systems need to do more to help families, particularly young ones. I would favour a higher rate of child

allowances, Kenneth Baker on about what it can do to influence summer of 1914 led to war. We benefit for the under-fives, finfamily values, and the Prime patterns of family life. Neverthe
Minister harmless to accept the control of the second of the control of the second of the control o the over-fives. This would give help to families when they really need it - families with young children tend to have only one

earner, and are thus poorer. Another approach, advocated by Lord Joseph in a CPS pamphlet last week, is to bring back the child tax allowance. This would boost the parents' take-home pay when their child was born - precisely when they most need help. Moreover, it would reflect the traditional Inland Revenue doctrine, going back to Pitt the Younger, that couples with children have a lower taxable capacity than people on the same income without family responsibilities.

Together, these ideas would create a strong family theme in the next Conservative manifesto. They are not a reactionary attempt to go back to a pattern of social-behaviour that has long since disappeared. They are in tune with the instincts and values of most people in this country.

The author is director of studies at the Centre for Policy Studies.

A small voice of freedom sunk but not silenced

Bernard Levin considers Peking's

heavy-handed reaction to the

Goddess of Democracy truth-ship

ir Isaac Newton main-tained that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, and admirers of Sir Isaac will be encouraged to learn that I entirely agree with him. I have watched this systolediastole pattern for most of my life, in the form of repressionfreedom-repression-freedom, and have never seen the pattern broken. In a sense, it is the most important principle in the world, and if it should ever be falsified, chaos is come again,

Newton's law, applied to liberty and its enemy, means that a denial of freedom will always bring forth an assertion of it. Of course, there may be a considerable time-lag before the pressure for freedom is successful; just as the freedom-lovers increase their demands upon the freedom-haters, these in turn increase the harshness of their rule and the determination to retain it. But as against that, we in freedom's camp know that time is always on our side.

Apart, perhaps, from a few of and the Middle East, the most repressive country in the world at present is China. Through the long years of Mao and his Gang of Four, the Chinese people were powerless to resist, as were the Russian people in the years of Stalin's slaughter - both, incidentally, admired and praised by British fellow-travellers. But the moment the inner pressure dropped, the outer pressure made itself felt; the nascent movement for democracy in China grew rapidly, and its voice could be heard right round the world. For every action...well, we know how the first round ended, in Tiananmen Square, What many may not know is that there was a

Before the murderers moved in, the young people who were in the van of the movement built an imitation Statue of Liberty. It was a bit wonky, and bulged in the wrong places, but its heart was sound, and they named it the Goddess of Democracy. The tanks rolled over it, those who sent them having forgotten that all the tanks in the world cannot crush thought. belief or hope. Soon after the blood and corpses were removed. some of the men and women in the democracy movement escaped from China, while others went underground. Between the two groups an idea was born: to charter a ship, moor it near the Chinese mainland, though in international waters, and broadcast the truth into the vast prisonhouse, to sustain the resisters and give them hope. And the ship was to be named the Goddess of Democracy. Most of the dissidents who managed to get out have settled in France, and it was in France that the plans were drawn up; in a surprisingly short

time the ship was ready to sail.

And sail she did. Alas, she needed help for this reckless, forlorn endeavour. She got it initially from the French authorities, but they really had no alternative: the last time they had anything to do with an unofficial freedom vessel they blew it up, murdering one of the crew in murderers as heroes. Singapore seems to have behaved well, allowing the Goddess to dock without difficulty.

That was not enough; the help of Taiwan was essential, and its rulers, after blowing hot and cold for weeks, decided that to curry favour with Peking was more important than democracy, not that they know much about that. They have impounded the ship's transmitter, and made virtually impossible the final stage of her heroic journey. The Goddess of Democracy, it seems, was prayed to in vain.

But of course it was not in vain. for this story is not really about the Goddess of Democracy. It is about the rulers of China. As the ship sailed into Eastern waters, it was met with harassment from Chinese ships, and - more ominous a series of threats; the Chinese refused to rule out violence against the ship, which was un-armed, and which had not ventured, and had no intention of venturing, into Chinese territorial waters. Yet the Chinese rulers



behaved as though a vast fleet was approaching, equipped with nuclear rockets and troopships.

The hysteria had begun many veeks ago, when the Chinese said they would not "tolerate" the presence of the ship off their coasts, following this with formal protests to France. Next, they claimed that Taiwan was in the plot, though there was nothing resembling a plot anywhere in the whole business. There had been no attempt to conceal or disguise the intention of the project's organizers, which was to broadcast to China music, news and statements in favour of democracy. One such statement was to be a

pre-recorded message from Chai Ling, one of the leading dissidents, who managed to escape arrest and certain death, and finally found sanctuary in Paris.

Chai Ling - how many divisions has he? The Chinese behaved as though he had hundreds; early on in the project, a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Office, one Li Jinhua, said: The activities of this ship are aimed at subverting the people's government." Later on another such spokesman said that the ship was "an attempt to overthrow the government", and as the dreadnought came nearer to China, the government put up a journalist, Li

Yong Ming, from the New China News Agency, whose script might have been written by Mao in one of his more serious spasms: "The ship is aimed at creating chaos, disorder, subversion and demagoguery. They want by these means to overthrow the people's government of China."

The question is almost too obvious to ask. What frenzy of fear and guilt gripped the homicidal geriatrics who rule China, if this cockleshell vessel, which flew, so help me, the flag of St Vincent. and the Grenadines (pop 34,000 approx) frightened them into such

ossibly they have all gone as mad as Mao, but 1 doubt it. Perhaps they are worried that there has been no word of sympathy and support from Mr George Foulkes, MP, a Labour spokesman on foreign affairs; he, you may remember, worked himself up to bursting point with indignation. when some Americans proposed to broadcast a word or two of truth into Cuba, that land of pure

I think that the explanation is really very simple. Mao, like, Stalin and Hitler, was surroundedby creatures whose sole purpose. was to keep reality from getting to the Great Teacher. That is no. ; not even a reviva of Mr David Hare's Fanshen willpersuade the Chinese tyrants that they are universally loved, es-7 pecially by their subjects. They, know now that the democracy movement was not killed, but strengthened and extended by their slaughter of the innocents,and they know that every day. more of their subjects flock to the banners of freedom.

Those banners must, for the., moment, be hidden. The Goddess, however, was a visible, audible presence, signalling the truth; that the days of tyranny may be many, but are numbered. That, surely, explains the raving response; and if a pin-prick can provoke such. ravings, what will they do when pneumatic drills are at work onthe foundations?

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For the moment, they are in control. The ship's voyage is over, ' and the terrible threat it posed has passed; any Chinese citizen saying a good word for it will be in a concentration camp by nightfall. But outside the wire, Newton's.truth will remain, as equal and opposite as ever.

Papageno goes to Frisco

The weather forecast looks fair for tonight's opening of the Glyndebourne season. But if squalls do not disturb the interval picnics on the lawn, they may not be absent inside the opera house, where this season's programme comes as near to controversy as this hallowed institution of British summertime is ever likely to get. Peter Sellars's production of Die Zauberslöte, which opens the season, is set in the never-never land of 1960s' California drug culture, where Mozart's fairy tale could easily take place without the hippies noticing and a feather-clad Papageno would blend perfectly with the sartorial background Glyndebourne members have already been warned that the production may not be to everyone's taste, and a number, taking the hint, have returned their tickets. In another break with purism, Sellars has unceremoniously discarded the opera's German dialogue.

Later the season will see the British première of Sir Michael Tippett's fifth opera, New Year, which looks set further to fuel fears that Glyndebourne is going pop. In the June issue of Opera Now, Tippett reveals that much of the inspiration for the opera came from a performance by Dire Straits at the Nelson Mandela hirthday concert at Wembley. The band's leader, Mark Knopfler, stepped forward at the end of the performance and uttered the words: "One humanity, one justice." Tippett says he found it

very moving...thousands of

people still and just those four words". However, the pop star is unlikely to be present at the first night of the opera he inspired. The day before, he and his band will exhaust themselves at that other great outdoors musical event of the British summer season, the Knebworth festival.

Alluring prospect So John Wakeham is to be Cabinet whipping boy for the Government's "poor presentation". But why take on this awful job when just a month ago he was assuring friends he had had enough of the pressure of high office and would stand down at the end of this parliament? Indeed, he went further and muttered that in the Siberian extremity of Energy Secretary he was "more like a merchant banker", handing goodies on a plate to his former political friends in the City. Mrs Thatcher was so shocked at the prospect of losing yet another minister that she promptly offered him more purpose in life and a higher profile. But why take this job? Was the prospect of spiking Kenneth Baker's guns as party chairman too much for Wakeham to resist?

Pas d'immobile

¬he Musicians Union has done it again. Because of its inflexible rulebook, balletgoers will not now see the American Ballet Theatre's production of Brief Fling, which received rave reviews from US critics. Twyla Tharp's ballet, which was due to open at the Coliseum in July as part of the ABT's 50th anniversary tour, is set to music by American

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interspersed with that of the late Percy Grainger. Because of the rapid switch from one to the other, attempts to play it live in New York proved impossible, and the cast danced to a tape while the

orchestra took a breather. Despite letters from Colombier supporting the use of the tape,



Jack Stoddart of the Musicians Union in Britain says: "My listening convinced me that it could be played live. We oppose all taped instrumental music - that is the union's policy, and we are not prepared to negotiate." But the union has backtracked over In the Upper Room, which the ABT dances to a taped electronic soundtrack by Philip Glass, on the

grounds that it is not orchestral music. Many music-lovers would no doubt agree with Stoddart's verdict: "Electronic sounds, voices and goodness knows what - all totally incapable of orchestral performance."

Harrow arrows Three days before hordes of

the great and the good gather tomorrow week for Eton's 550th anniversary, crowned with a visit by the Queen. Harrow, a mere 418 years old, is quietly holding its own annual speech day. Harrovians are putting a brave face on being so upstaged, pointing out that they, too, had the Queen 18 years ago on their 400th anniversary. With a board of governors chaired by Sir Robin Butler, the Cabinet Secretary, and including a clutch of Rothschilds, assorted dukes and duchesses and Lady Soames, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, there will be plenty of distinguished people to lend the day tone - and there may even be a whiff of controversy in the air.

In accordance with tradition, the headmaster, Ian Beer, will speak on a specific educational subject - and this year the National Curriculum seems the obvious subject with which to steal Eton's thunder. John Ingram, a senior master, says: "We feel that the Curriculum is watering education down, looking for parity rather than excellence." And how is Harrow implementing the great educational reform? "We will pick whatever we like from it," says Ingram.

• At Eton, meanwhile, security for the big day is being tightened in a thoroughly Etonian wav. Bovs

are being instructed in the etiquette of chatting on the telephone to bomb hoaxers — or even, heaven forbid, the genuine article: "Ask the caller questions such as 'Where is the bomb? When will it explode? What sort of bomb is it? Who are you, caller?" The boy then bears the heavy responsibility of convey-ing the no-doubt equally polite replies to Security, either by telehone or messenger.

Old link maintained

ormer senator William Ful-Arkansas" who went to Oxford before he had glimpsed Washington or New York, is to open a new building at his alma mater, Pembroke College, next . month, Now 84, Fulbright visited -his old college while on honey moon after remarrying last year, and will return in June with Senator Dick Lugar of Indiana. " another Pembroke man. Both are former chairmen of the Senate == Foreign Relations Committee, a ? double which few American colleges can match. As one of Oxford's smaller colleges, Pembroke is understandably proud.

Its strong American links date from the days of alumnus James " Smithson, illegitimate son of the first Duke of Northumberland, whose entire fortune went to ... Washington DC after his death in 1829 to found the Smithsonian' Institute - though Smithson himself did not go to the US until his -bones were taken there in 1904. A ... quadrangle in the new building.will be named after Fulbright, whose family still keeps up its connection with the college. His grand-daughter, Julia Foote, is." now studying there.

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were not excluded.

said, "because I was only trying to get back what I lost." Some at the table agreed with her. The next step is to invent a I are the victims.

'But it wasn't dishonest," she

t goes without saying that a claim this year because you forgot to insure last year. Then you might go on to make a bogus claim on the grounds that you had lost heavily on the swings of life and here was your

Last week I heard a fellow say this - quite seriously: "Everyone else is cheating on insurance these days, and that's making the premiums for honest people like me go up. I pay for their dishonesty. So I reckon making a fraudulent claim of my own is the way to get some

of it back from the cheats." Underlying this statement is an observation whose truth is undeniable. The one party that cannot, in the end, be robbed is the company. It simply raises its premiums. It may follow that if everyone cheats on insurance, less injustice is done than if only some people do. In the latter case, we effect a real transfer of wealth from honest policy-holders (whose premiums go up) to

dishonest ones. But if everyone cheats, then all we have done is to increase the velocity with which money circulates - from premium, to company, to payout, to premium ... Sadly, however, this theoretical merry-go-round is imperfect as millions of honest people will never climb aboard. They are losing out, at present. They deserve protection.

The ideal solution is to outlaw all insurance. As with other harmful addictions, the ban would not be welcomed by those in whose interest it was imposed, but would have other benefits. Insurance is anti-risk and wholly anti-Thatcherite, creating mini-collectives whose members are insulated from error or ill-fortune and leeched of the rewards of effort.

But I do not think Mrs Thatcher is ready for this. Insurers will survive. Can't we, though, insist that they more mercilessly pursue and prosecute the fraudsters?

But it is not in their interests to do this. What company wants a reputation for sending the police round to its policyholders? Easier by far to let its honest customers pay. The cheats are in an unwitting league with the directors of the insurance companies. You and

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DIPPING INTO THE PURSE

Under the Channel Tunnel Act, the Government ensured that public subsidy for the Channel tunnel was illegal. The Government thereby tied its right hand behind its back so that everyone could see the same hand was not dipping into its pocket, or even so much as hovering over the pocket ready to dip.

What of the left hand? That is busy fingering the millions that the Treasury always knew the tunnel would cost the public purse in one form or another. Some £500m is reportedly about to be "laundered" through the Department of Transport to British Rail's Network Southeast for the high-speed link between London and the tunnel portal. This is well short of the £1 billion that will eventually be needed to bridge the gap between commercial costs and expected revenues. But the money will at least keep in being a project that both British Rail and its private sector partners were close to abandoning.

Neither this nor any other Government could conceivably walk away from the Channel tunnel once the digging was well under way. That is why the Treasury fought desperately against the project, securing its initial abandonment in 1980 and the "privatization" of the subsequent Eurotunnel scheme. Ministers knew that as the tunnels approached completion, with surface terminals nearly ready, enormous investment in road and rail infrastructure committed, the tunnel consortia would have great leverage over public funds should bankruptcy threaten. The Government's bluff would have been proved just that.

Two questions remained. First, how long could the Government stand aloof to keep the squeeze on private investors, and thus on costs, before stepping in? Second, how high a degree of excellence in the project should be aimed for? Bluntly, was this to be a flagship project of the new era of public/private infrastructure investment, or was it to be another cheapskate British mess which Continental visitors would ridicule?

The Government has remained aloof from the tunnel itself, rightly giving investors a few nasty shocks along the way to an eventual secure profit. The only big public money is in the railway through-put agreement, in effect a

public guarantee of cash flow to the enterprise and one that proved crucial to the Eurotunnel flotation. But trying to stand aloof from the high-speed rail link from the coast to London was bound to end in tears.

The enormous cost of minimalizing environmental damage already seems to have priced out of consideration the more ambitious versions of the link. The Treasury is further sabotaging confidence by flirting with the maverick Arup scheme to send the link out to Stratford in East London, for which there is no case other than it might be cheaper to public funds. Whether and to what extent subsidy will or should be available for environmental protection is still confused. Last year, Mrs Thatcher claimed to have intervened to insist on extra costs, roughly calculated at £500m, to protect the Kent environment - hardly the hands-off spirit of her legislation.

The Government is also committed to spending heavily on motorways in Kent. There is no particular logic in subsidizing the travel of those who prefer to drive themselves to the coastal terminal, but not those who make the transfer from road to rail earlier, in London or points north. The same must apply to the two exciting but hugely-expensive London terminals at Waterloo and King's Cross, involving tunnelling under the capital. Nowhere in the world is such work left to the private sector. nor is it in the case of new underground railways in London.

Britain's transport investment policy could hardly be more muddled, notably between roads and railways and between London and the provinces. The improvement in rail services resulting from the new European railway network will offer "externalities" throughout the British, and European, economies. The Government is now laundering its high-speed link investment through British Rail. The beefing up of existing Kent routes for the first phase of the London-Paris link in 1993 and their eventual replacement with a purposebuilt link will benefit thousands of Kent commuters, long regarded as justifiable recipients of subsidy. If such a conduit for subsidy offers ministers ideological peace of mind, so be it. But what a tortuous way of building a great British project - if great it proves to be.

TOO EARLY TO CRY VICTORY

Stressing the toughness of talks so as to claim noble achievements is an old tactic, and President Gorbachov and the American Secretary of State, Mr James Baker, made full use of it last week in Moscow. With one exception - the US-Soviet agreement on chemical weapons - Washington's references to dramatic breakthroughs should be read as expectations deliberately lowered. On almost every point on the age summit on May 31, including agreement on a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Start), serious obstacles remain.

On the American side, doubts were voiced about the possibility of a trade treaty giving the Soviet Union Most Favoured Nation status, although the White House trade office is in fact ahead of schedule in drawing one up. Mr Gorbachov countered by saying that he was not sure a Start treaty could after all be signed in Washington, a statement which glossed over the fact that neither side has ever expected to go further than broad agreement on its main elements, leaving the treaty itself to be concluded later this year.

There is little doubt that negotiations came close to breakdown, and on lesser issues than these. First, the shadow of Lithuania loomed larger over the Moscow talks than either side admitted at the time. Since Mr Baker's departure the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, has acknowledged that the future of US-Soviet relations depends on how Lithuanian independence is handled. Yet both sides are anxious to play that down for the

sake of a "productive summit". Second was the failure to make any real progress through the current stalemate on reducing conventional forces in Europe. This failure was a sure indication of the tension that has now entered Soviet-American relations.

Third, the agreement to cease production of chemical weapons and destroy 80 per cent of stocks is symbolically important, and could give needed impetus to UN negotiations. But the test will come with implementation, since the Soviet Union has yet to develop facilities for destroying the weapons.

Where Start is concerned, Mr Baker returned to Washington claiming victory. The price, if America abandoned its refusal to to set a ceiling on sea-launched cruise missiles, and agreed to include air-launched missiles with a range of more than 375 miles in the treaty. Mr Baker also promised the Soviet Union that a new US missile, known as "tacit rainbow", would never be armed with nuclear warheads. Even so, agreement has yet to be reached on ways to prevent circumvention of the treaty, including monitoring of missile production facilities and mobile missiles.

Mr Baker contends that in the final stages of an eight-year negotiation, "heavy lifting to lock in agreements" is bound to be required. He may have done enough to secure a successful summit, defined by one of his officials as "nice photo opportunities for Bush and Gorbachov but not a lot of substance". But that is not enough, as Mr Baker knows.

The US, increasingly troubled by the possibility that Mr Gorbachov might either be removed or change his policies in order to cling to power, wants early agreements on Start and on conventional arms reductions in Europe. On the latter, a treaty this year looks more remote than it did before Mr Baker's Moscow marathon, with the Soviet Union openly insisting on a review "in the context of the new realities in Europe". The Americans should not forget Mr Gorbachov's need for a foreign policy triumph, and be prepared to deny him that if he persists in such dangerous cavilling.

MILLENNIAL THREAT TO VENICE

An honour Venice has never sought now threatens its serenity and, in the view of both citizens and scholars worldwide, its historic fabric. Signor Gianni De Michelis, Italy's Socialist foreign minister, wants to force his native city to host the world fair in the year 2000. The fair's sponsors, a consortium of blue-chip corporations chaired by his brother, expect the event to attract 30 million visitors in four months, an average of 250,000 a day. This is nearly four times the city's own population and 10 times its comfortable tourist capacity. The consortium also expects to make money.

The 45-nation Bureau International des Expositions decides next month between Toronto, Hanover, and Venice. Should its choice be Venice, the bureau will have opprobrium heaped on it. Venice's municipal council, its police, those in charge of its monuments and museums and many other local organizations are steadfastly opposed, saying that the city, which already has to resort to one-way pedestrian traffic in peak tourist season and to close the causeway linking the island to the mainland, would choke. They cite the extraordinary pollution left by 200,000 people attending last year's Pink Floyd concert

in St Mark's Square. Two Italian ministers from Signor De Michelis' own party have disowned the project. Italy's European Commissioner for the Environment, Signor Carlo Ripa de Meana, has said that the roads, hotels, and even water purification plants which will be required may infringe EC environmental standards. The

European Parliament has voted against it. The furore has prompted the sponsors to modify their plans, relocating the main exhibition centre from the old Arsenale to the mainland, and dispersing Expo's industrial fairs across the Venetian hinterland. Venice

proper, they now say, will serve only as the "ideas circuit". They see no irony in their chosen theme: the use of technology to create a "world equilibrium". They say that many visitors to Expo will skip Venice itself.

Signor De Michelis does not attempt to defend this improbable thesis (who would cross the world and ignore the Grand Canal?). Instead, he maintains that Expo will serve as a spur to force the city to develop its tourist facilities, and to find ways of excluding unmanageable numbers. An advocate of rezoning parts of the historic centre for development, he further maintains that Expo would create new, high-technology jobs, free Venice from its tourist monoculture, arrest the serious decline in its permanent population and equip it to meet the 21st century. Such talk is all too familiar.

Just over a century ago, the city fathers of Venice produced a visionary plan to equip La Serenissima for the 20th century. It involved wholesale clearances and redevelopment, carving wide thoroughfares through the city. Without such "modernization", they contended, Venice would be cut off from modern life and sink inexorably into decline. The intervention of the great Italian social historian, Pompeo Molmenti, who dismissed as "foolish blasphemy" the contention that "Venice will never again achieve greatness until motor vehicles run in her streets", prevented the city's irreparable disfigurement.

Venice can develop as a centre for computer technology and light industry without first suffering an international Expo. Tourists rival the petrochemical industry of Mestre as archenemies of this great monument. To maintain that a huge dose of what does most harm will do good is specious and dangerous. The Bureau should select Hanover forthwith.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

war crimes Bill

From Professor Graham Zellick Sir, It is reported (May 17) that the Cabinet is considering using the provisions of the Parliament Acts if the war crimes Bill is thrown out by the House of Lords. It has not been necessary to use this procedure in the 41 years since the second Parliament Act was enacted. For the Lords to exercise their power to delay this Bill, when time is clearly of the essence, would provoke a constitutional conflict.

It is suggested that the usual deference shown by the Lords to the views of the elected chamber has no application in respect of this Bill, either because a free vote was allowed or because the Bill did not feature in the Queen's Speech.

It is difficult to see the relevance of either factor. The relationship between Lords and Commons reflects a recognition that an elected chamber ought not to be obstructed or frustrated by the Upper House, This must surely be so whether a measure has been included in the Queen's Speech or not and whether the whips were on or off.

Indeed, so clear a majority on a free vote might be said to be a more compelling expression of the considered view of the elected House than the usual majorities secured by obedience to the whips.

If it is said that peers, too, should be allowed the same opportunity to vote in accordance with their personal judgment and conscience, it has to be pointed out that the pre-eminence of the elected House is an overriding constitutional imperative. It is one thing to make their doubts and opposition known; it is another to destroy the Bill.

Yours faithfully GRAHAM ZELLICK. London University, Queen Mary and Westfield College, Department of Law, Mile End Road, El. May 9.

City building curbs

From Mr Peter F. Carter-Ruck Sir, It was little over a year ago (April 1, 1989) that your Property Correspondent, Christopher Warman, voiced a timely and urgent reminder that what remains of the unique skyline of the City and central London must be saved by building curbs.

Since then, it seems there is. hardly a street in central London in which some building is not in the process of demolition or gutting by the so-called property developers (many the builders of concrete blocks or glass boxes to replace attractive architecture) and now we hear that not only did the previous Secretary of State for the Environment support the destruction of eight listed buildings (the Mappin & Webb site of Victorian buildings in the City) but the developer might apply for leave to appeal against the decision of the court which had overruled the minister.

The vandalisation of protected buildings (presumably for profit) can never be put right. What is the point of having Save Britain's Heritage and listing buildings for protection, if such trusts and such protection can be disregarded and overruled by the minister or left to challenge by a powerful developer?

Yours faithfully, PETER CARTER-RUCK, Essex House, Essex Street, Strand, WC2. May II.

Art in the market

From the Vice-Chancellor and Warden, Durham University Sir, The price of a painting is determined by the market place, and many works of art will be

beyond the resources of individual galleries. In those circumstances, for national heritage material at least, retention in the UK might be agreed as a higher priority than acquisition by a particular gallery. Co-operative purchasing with pooled resources would be preferable to losing such material from the UK. Such a policy would call for agreements between directors on matters such as shared ownership, location, and display. The principle is not new and was facilitated by the National Heritage Memorial Fund in 1988, when it gave a £2 million grant to the National Museum of Wales for

the Poussin, "The Finding of Moses", on condition that the museum shared ownership with the National Gallery. The principle might usefully be extended to the safeguarding of other parts of the heritage. Yours faithfully

F. G. T. HOLLÍDAY. Vice-Chancellor and Warden, University of Durham, Old Shire Hall, Durham.

Checks on eggs

May 17.

From Mr R. P. Voelcker Sir, Of course farmers are going to ignore the "egg check" rules (report, May 10). They know the legislation was a political overreaction to a political gaffe and that no other country considers

such steps either effective or

necessary. There are three reasons why the testing scheme will be increasingly

1. Salmonella is ubiquitous and enters the kitchen from time to time in all fresh meats and vegetables. It appears sporadically in poultry flocks and other livestock and then frequently dis-

Fear of clash on Religious barriers in N Ireland

Bishop of Down and Connor, has

underlined during the past year in relation to the IRA campaign of

violence. Not only does the end

not justify the means, but the

choice of means itself can trans-

ination to oppose and hinder in

practice both integration in mar-

riage and integration in education

means that segregation in housing

and work are reinforced, leaving

ordinary people little or no

opportunity to get to know each other in non-threatening situa-

tions where they can come to

understand, respect, and appre-

Successful opposition to inte-gration in marriage and education

will certainly protect the Church's

power over its people, and the bishops clearly see that as a good

end. But it will have another,

unintended and undesired con-

sequence - it will perpetuate the

hatred of things Protestant and

British; it will undermine every

attempt at a political solution to

the Northern Ireland problem;

and it will ensure that the carnage

continues to show the rest of the

Christian world what happens

when men and women who call themselves Christian fail to obey

the injunction, "Love one another as I have loved you".

of the leaders of France and Ger-

many to bury hatred by means of

economic and political integra-

tion. Can we hope that the next

Catholic Primate of All Ireland

will use the opportunity of a new

start to bury the appalling record

of political and religious injustice

in Ireland by means of encourag-

ing integration in marriage and

education?

Yours faithfully, A. E. C. W. SPENCER,

We have seen the determination

ciate each other.

The Catholic bishops' determ-

form the character of the end.

From Mr A. E. C. W. Spencer Sir, On May 12 I took part in the First Communion Mass of a dozen Catholic children who attend one of Northern Ireland's 10 integrated schools, where Protestant and Catholic children are educated together on a footing of equality, coming to know, understand, respect, and appreciate each others' tradition as well as their own particular Christian tradition.

In the congregation this year -

as last year - there were many of

the Protestant families with children at the school, demonstrating their wish to share in this celebration in the religious development of the Catholic children. This First Communion Mass was said in the nearby Catholic parish church, and a visiting priest of one of the religious orders gave the homily.

On returning home I read Clifford Longley's article ("Feeding the old enmity", May 12), with which I wholeheartedly agree. I was struck by the contrast between the good will and sensitivity of the the good will and sensitivity of the Catholic clergy I had just listened to and of the Protestant families present on the one hand, and on the other the manifest opposition of the Catholic bishops of Ireland to integrated education. Their opposition is due to be voiced in the High Court when they seek judicial review of the Education

Reform (NI) Order, 1989. The motives of Catholic bishops are well understood and sociologically well grounded. So long as Irish identity is defined positively as Catholic and negatively as anti-British the symbiosis between catholicism and Irish nationalism will continue, and with it the power of the Catholic Church as an institution over the Irish people, a power matched only in Poland, where a similar symbiosis exists.

This motivation raises the very same moral-theological issues that Dr Cahal Daly, Roman Catholic

Hospital cuts From Professor P. S. Boulter

Sir, The situation which Mr Richard Notley (May 11) de-scribes is not by any means confined to our hospitals in Guildford. Closures of surgical beds, such as those recently forced upon the Royal Surrey County Hospital by budgetary deficiency in the health district, have im-plications far wider than the local reduction in available specialist service to the public.

If specialist departments such as Mr Notley's are diminished below the levels set by the royal colleges as a minimum for adequate training requirements, then recognition will inevitably be withdrawn. Hospitals that cannot offer posts ume of work will not be able to attract junior staff and this is a serious implication for care to the public and the training of the surgeons of the future.

Yours sincerely. PATRICK S. BOULTER, Guildford Medical Centre. Royal Surrey County Hospital. Egerton Road, Guildford, Surrey. May 15.

From the Chairman of the South West Surrey Health Authority Sir, I understand and sympathize

with the difficulty of Mr Notley's position, although in some ways I have a different perspective. This year we were allocated about £60 million, compared with about £57 million last year, but because of new commitments we have had to tighten our belts in some areas.

The changes, which I fully accept will not be easy for a number of people, are made on behalf of the patients. It may be, I

Sir, Mr Norman Dacey (May 2) made much of the possible risks of radiation to the female breast. I would support the opinion of Dr Robert Peck (May 4) that there has been a very considerable reduction in dosage since this time and doses in this country are now

I would also like to point out the risk and benefit ratio from mammography. In the worst possible instance, it has been calculated, but not proved, that two cases of breast cancer might occur in screening of a million women. Given our present detection

Paddle steamers

Sir, Your claim (report and photograph, May 14) that the Medway Queen is "the last traditional paddle steamer" overlooks the Waverley and Kingswear Castle. While most traditional paddle steamers had only two cylinders, a number were built with three cylinders even before the last war,

including the Southern Railway's Ryde and Sandown. The many thousands of pas-

sengers who have travelled all

appears usually without the source ever being discovered. No clear relationship has been established. between infected birds and in-

2. The compensation offered if a flock is slaughtered is only 60 per cent of the net cost of the birds. Their value lies not in their cost but in their earning ability, however the animal health Acts prevent payment for any consequential loss so the true value is ignored and payments may be up to £3 per bird less than the true value, Replacements cannot be obtained

in less than six months. 3. As tested British flocks are killed their produce is replaced by imports from untested flocks.

16 Osborne Gardens, Belfast, Northern Ireland. May 15. hope temporarily, that certain specialist teams are disrupted (but not destroyed). I for one am optimistic. Judging by patients' comments, we offer a very high standard of service from clini-

hospital and we all intend to keep it that way. Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS HUNT, Chairman, South West Surrey Health

cians, nurses and others in our

Authority, Farnham Road Hospital, Farnham Road, Guildford, Surrey.

May 16. From Sister A. Sanchez Felix Sir, I am the urology ward sister in the Royal Surrey hospital. I have nine specially-trained staff nurses. who care for the ward day and night. Our patients are suddenly deprived of the special care which we have built up over the years.

How can we change urinary catheters in a treatment room devoted to care of the inner ear (we are displaced into an ear, nose, and throat ward)? How can we provide anything other than emer-gency care for 15 beds when we struggled to do justice to the demand from 24 beds? What about our cancer follow-up patients, who come year after year

and depend upon us totally? My nurses are demoralised, my young doctors are bewildered, my consultants are distraught, and my patients are frightened. How can I help them?

Yours faithfully, ANNE SANCHEZ FELIX (Ward sister, Hindhead Ward), Royal Surrey County Hospital, Egerton Road, Park Barn, Guildford, Surrey.

rate in the Barts component of the

North East Thames national

breast screening, we would detect

16.000 breast cancers, many of

which would be small and would

only require minimal surgery.

Given adequate expertise in both

detection and assessment of the

lesions, this should not prove an

impossible burden to the National

Health Service. Although this may

cause some initial increase in

surgical work load, it should

balance out in the next few years.

Yours faithfully, AUDREY K. TUCKER

(Consultant radiologist). St Bartholomew's Hospital,

Department of Radiology,

West Smithfield, ECI.

Breast screening risks From Dr A. K. Tucker

From Mr Francis O. J. Otway .

Waverley, will consider that she has all the characteristics of a traditional paddle steamer, even if she was built after the 1939-45 war. I am sure that all these passengers will look forward to the day when the Medway Queen joins her in service again. Yours faithfully,

around the coasts of Britain on the

FRANCIS O. J. OTWAY, Corvara, Cotswold Mead, Painswick, Stroud, Gloucestershire. May 15.

The Americans are just as consumer conscious as we are. Their policy is to slaughter only when Salmonella enteriditis is found in the ovaries. If the American policy was adopted with fair compensation farmers would accept it but they cannot go along with legislation that can ruin them for matters entirely beyond their control.

Yours faithfully, R. P. VOELCKER (Chairman, Wessex Poultry Committee, National Farmers' Union),

Avils Farm, Lower Stanton St Quinton, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Role for retired. volunteers

From Mrs Elisabeth Hoodless Sir. Your leader, "New wrinkles on old age" (May 16), rightly highlights the nation's need of the energy of the growing "grey army". Recent American research adds a new dimension to the value of volunteering at the Boston Children's Hospital, senior cali-zens are attached, one to one, to mentally-handicapped children. The result is not only that the children develop beyond their doctors' wildest dreams — the silent learning to talk, the immobile to walk. But the volunteers are living much healthier lives, on

average 10 years longer.
The Retired and Senior Volumteer Programme, promoted by former President Reagan in the US, already deploys over 1,000 UK citizens, in over 50 groups, through CSV (Community Service Volunteers). In the US the federal government contributes half of their modest costs. It is to be hoped that Prince Charles's' speech (report, May 16) will encourage our own Government. so committed to active citizen ship, to follow that example.

Our communities, schools, hose pitals and environment need volunteer energy more than ever before. The volunteers are ready what is now required is the tools to bring the two together - fares and organisation.

ELISABETH HOODLESS (Executive Director), 237 Pentonville Road, N1.

May 16. From the Chairman of Reach Sir, In our 10 years of continued growth, we have found some 3,300 carefully selected posts, "expenses' only", many of them part-time, for retired professional men and women whose ages have ranged-from 37 (really early retirement!) to well over 80.

Our records are full of stories of people who have not only helped' voluntary bodies with their expertise but in doing so have also helped themselves to find a particularly satisfying form of "life-after work". As for the reaction of the voluntary bodies whom we-serve, it is perhaps sufficient to say that Reach is currently inundated with requests from voluntary bodies seeking our belp.

Yours sincerely, JOHN SHAW, Chairman,

(Retired Executives Action Clearing-House), 89 Southwark Street, SE1. May 17.

American studies From the Chairman of the British

Association for American Studies Sir, I agree with Jonathan Clark. (article, May 16) on the importance of American studies, butthe view from All Souls is in some respects too pessimistic. UCAA (Universities Central Council on Admissions) figures show a rise of around 29 per cent in applications for American studies between 1987 and 1989.

I doubt whether the vice-chancellors of at least Birmingham, Bristol, East Anglia, Exeter, Glas-gow, Lancaster, Manchester, Nottingham, Sheffield and Sussex, to say nothing of the directors of Wolverhampton Polytechnic and the Liverpool Institute of Higher Education would feel that they had recently failed to act to support the subject.

While a number of very distinguished individuals have played major roles in supporting American studies in the United King-dom, many of those in the field today would doubt whether either Oxford or Cambridge university has a strongly-developed sense of the present state of the subject. I believe that not one member of this association at present in post is serving on the committees attempting to fill the Oxbridge chairs. As far as we know the University of London made no sustained attempt to fill its chair.

Both the universities of Essex and Sussex have recently awarded personal chairs in the field. I hope that it will not be long before Oxford and Cambridge come to realise how much they are losing by ignoring domestic talent. Yours sincerely

R. A. BURCHELL, Chairman, British Association for American

University of Manchester Department of American Studies, Oxford Road, Manchester.

Hastening slowly From Mr Stephen Crampton

Sir, You report (May 17) that the French TGV high-speed train has achieved a new record of 316 miles per hour. I am sure you will agree that such speeds offer remarkably poor value for money, since passengers are on the train for much shorter periods than hitherto.

By contrast, I have only today travelled, thanks to British Rail and London Underground, the few miles from Barbican to Westminster in a full 65 minutes. What other major European capital offers the public an opportunity to spend so much time on its public transport system at no extra charge?

Yours faithfully STEPHEN CRAMPTON, 134 Gurney Court Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire. May 17.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number --(071) 782 5046.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 20: By command of The Queen, the Lord Reay (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The State President of the Republic of South Africa and Mrs de Klerk and bade farewell to them on behalf of Her Majesty. May 20: This afternoon The

Princess Royal, Patron, the Association of Combined Youth Clubs, visited the 30th Anniversary Festival of Youth at Battersea Park, London. Mrs Maicolm

CLARENCE HOUSE May 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Speaker of the Confederation of Cinque Ports at Dover Castle. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston, Sir Martin Gilliat and Sir Alastair Aird

were in attendance. May 20: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Lord Warden of

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit the Chelsca Flower Show at 5.30. The Princess Royal, Princess Margaret, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duch-ess of Gloucester, Princess Alexandra and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will also

The Princess Royal as Presidem of the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers, will attend the annual meeting and members' luncheon at Hatfield House, Hatfield, at 10.30; and, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), will attend the Royal Caledonian Ball, Grosvenor House, at 9.40. The Duke of Gloucester will

open the Heritage Co-ordina-tion Group conference at the Museum of London at 10.15. The Duke and Duchess of Kent will visit Lyle and Scott, Hawick, Scotland, at 11.00; the Fashion 90" exhibition at the Scottish College of Textiles, Galashields, at 12.40; will visit Selkirk Glass at 2.55; and attend a reception/barbecue at Bowhill at 7.30 as part of "Fashion 90". Princess Alexandra will attend the annual court of the Royal Humane Society at Haberdash-ers' Hall at 2.55.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Albrecht Durer, painter and engraver, Nuremberg, 1471; Alexander Pope, London, 1688; Joseph Fouche, Duc d'Otranté, statesman, Le

School news

Sir Oliver Wright, MA, GCMG. GCVO, DSC, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of Reigate Grammar School in succession to Sir Peter Masefield who has been a Ciovernors man since 1979.

Westminster School The following have been elected to Queen's Scholarships: J Queen S Scholarships:

JR. Goldmen (Weshminster under chool), T.C. Montagu-Smillh (West-inster Under School), S.T. Suzuma Weshminster Under School), G.E. ane (Weshminster Cathedral Choir Chool). V. Tang (Thorpe House Thool), W. Byrg-Maddick (North ridge House School), A.T.J.R. Chorache Walsted School), E.Y. Tan (Bloourie Lodge).

The following has been awarded an Honorary Scholarship: J.R.P. Cartwright (The Hall). Sixth Form Scholarships have Amy Boslock (Ursuline Convent). Noemi Byrd CR Michael's Grammar School). I Guismhuseinwala (Dr. A Dacha), Julia Lovell (Pakenham High School). R. Wilne Gredhouse School.

Dinners

Lord High Commissioner Lord Ross, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Ross gave a dinner on Saturday at the Palace of

Lord High Commissioner Lord Ross, Lord High Commis-

the Cinque Ports, was present this morning at a Service to mark the Dedication of a Ring of Bells in St Clement's Church, Sandwich. Mrs Patrick Camp-

> KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Prince and Princess of Wales attended a concert in aid of the Compton Verney Opera Project at Compton Verney, Warwickshire. Their Royal Highnesses were received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieuten-ant for Warwickshire (the Viscount Daventry). Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Com-mander Alistair Watson RN

bell-Preston, Sir Martin Gilliat

and Sir Alastair Aird were in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 19: Princess Alexandra this May 19: Princess Alexandra this morning took the Salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade of the British Forces in Berlin. Her Royal Highness later returned to London. The Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Pellerin, near Nantes, 1758(?); Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer, Norwich, 1780. Norwich, 1780.
DEATHS: Henry VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, murdered, London, 1471; Hieronymous Fabricius, surgeon, pioneer of embryology, Padua, 1619; Pieter Hooft, dramatist and poet, The Hague, 1647; James Graham, 1st Marquess of Montrose, royalist. executed. Edinburgh. alist, executed, Edinburgh, 1650: Robert Harley, 1st Earl of Oxford, statesman, London,

New Zealand was proclaimed a British colony, 1840. Charles Lindbergh arrived in Paris after flying from New York in 33½ hours, 1927.

Birthdays today

Mr Robin Adam, former chair-man, MEPC, 67; Dr J.V. Armitage, principal, College of St Hild and St Bede, Durham, 58; Lord Clydesmuir, 73; Baron Guy de Rothschild, 81; Mr Malcolm Fraser, CH, former Prime Minister of Australia, 60; Dr Armand Hammer, chief executive officer, Occidental Petroleum, 92; Mr David Hunt, MP, 48; Mr Leonard Manasseh, architect, 74; Lord Maxwell, 71; Dr Leonard Mullins, rubber physicist, 72; Mr Dipak Nandy, physicist, 72; Mr Dipak Nandy, founder-director, Runnymede Trust, 54; Miss Rosalind Plowright, soprano, 41; Sir David Smith, principal and vice-chancellor, Edinburgh University, 60; Mr R.R. Welch, silversmith, 61; Mr Desmond Wilsenbergher, Sirversmith, 61; Mr Desmond Wilcox, broadcaster, 59; the Right Rev Mark Wood, former Bishop of Ludlow, 71; Mr James Woodhouse, headmaster, Lanc-ing College, 57.

sioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Ross gave a dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The guests in-cluded The Lord Chief Justice of England and Lady Lane.

Luncheon

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a buffet luncheon held on Saturday at Chequers in honour of the President of South Africa and Mrs de Klerk. The other guests were:

gilest's Were. Rr Boths, the South African Ambaessador and Mrs Killen, Dr and Mrs Arbeansador and Mrs Killen, Dr and Mrs Johannes Rouot. Mr and Mrs Neil van Heerden, Sr Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, and Lady Howe, the Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, and Mrs Hurd, Mr Cetil Parkinson, MP, and Mrs Perkinson. Lord and Lady Weinstock. Mr Julian Amery, MP, Sir Michael and Lady Colman. Sir Peter and Lady Baneadell, Sir Alistair and Lady English, Sir Raiph and Lady English, Sir Raiph and Lady Rolins. Sir Deriva and Lady Finne. Sir David and Lady English, Sir Raiph and Lady Holins. Sir Deriys and Lady Honeston, Sir Michael and Lady Angus. Mr and Mrs Arthur Walsh, Mr and Mrs Rupert Murdoch, Mr and Mrs Robert Horion. Mr and Mrs Robert Kingdon. Mr and Mrs Rober

Memorial service

Sir Francis Sykes A service of thanksgiving for the life of St Francis Sykes was held on Saturday at St Laurence's, Ludlow. Prebendary J.F. Baukh officiated and gave an address and Sir John Sykes, son, read the lesson.

OBITUARIES

DAVID WOOD

David Wood, CBE, the former political editor of The Times. died on May 18 at the age of 75. He was born on June 5,

AS A a political writer for 30 years, David Wood combined style with a reporting skill which few Lobby journalists of his day could rival. He was frequently at loggerheads with the governments-in-office and with party chiefs who found the truth embarrassing.

He scorned the news management practised through the conventional Lobby briefing system and this brought him into conflict both with fellow journalists and with political leaders. Wood was after the inside information which "official sources" rarely disclosed.

During the 1962-63 wrangle in the Conservative Party about the future of Harold Macmillan, then Prime Min-ister, Wood obtained the most accurate account of the criticisms voiced persistently, not merely in the 1922 Committee - with all Conservative MPs eligible to attend - but also in the select band of MPs in the 1922 Executive.

The chairman, Col John Morrison (later Lord Margadale) was authorized to threaten Wood with a breach of privilege action, and when this was defiantly rejected, the "Knights of the Shires" de-scended on Gavin Astor, then proprietor of The Times, with the object of getting Wood

sacked from the political job. the editor, Sir William Haley, who reacting telling the witchhunters that any attack on Wood was an attack on the editorship. Like Delane before him, Haley declared that corporation like the BBC, to disclosure of the truth was the ensure, he said, its future first duty of a newspaper. The accuracy. Great was the laugh-Conservatives retired, ter when he was asked who and into Germany.

William Herbert ("Bill") Keys,

General Secretary of the Soci-

ety of Graphical and Allied

Trades (Sogat) from 1974 to

1985, died aged 67 on May 19.

He was born on January 1, 1923.

THE veteran print union lead-

er Bill Keys was virtual leader

of the union side of the

printing industry during the

20-year struggle to modernize

the technology employed by

Although, as it turned out,

Keys was on the losing side, he

showed considerably more

foresight as to the con-

sequences of a Luddite-like

than many of his colleagues.

and, indeed, his own Fleet

As far back as the 1960's,

Keys travelled to the United

States to study the then new

computer technology in news-

paper production. He was

sufficiently impressed - or

frightened - to throw his

man of the Left, into a joint

attempt with the Newspaper

Publishers Association to per-

suade the printworkers of the

necessity to embrace the new

This initiative, in which his

management "partner" was

Marmaduke "Duke" Hussey,

then an executive with Asso-

ciated Newspapers and now

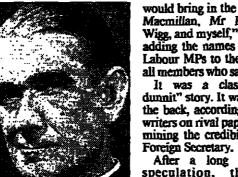
Street members.

resistance to modern methods Chairman of the BBC, foun-

energies and, perhaps more anyone else in the industry,

important, his reputation as a that set-back was to ensure

the national newspapers.



Another storm was to erupt over Wood's statements in one of his regular Monday morning features which, because of their significance, Haley decided to move from the centre of the paper to the lead position on the front page. Wood, in carefully-considered phrases, indicated that Macmillan was poised to remove Selwyn Lloyd from the Foreign Office. Wood said that the Prime Minister had taken Lloyd aside and told him that in these troubled times, enough is enough."

Wood said that the move would probably be made in several months' time, but with the Foreign Secretary then in Geneva at pre-Summit talks, it became an international sensation. Urgent denials were issued by government press officers, but Wood stuck to his Astor said it must be put to story and Haley backed him. Emrys Hughes, a Labour

back-bencher with a puckish sense of humour, introduced a Bill to nationalize The Times and put it under a public

dered on the rock of rank-and-

file intransigence. The Fleet

Street labour force emphati-

cally rejected their plan for

introducing the new technol-

ogy, together with built-in

safeguards for jobs, earnings,

and continued union

that change, when it even-

tually came, would be radical

and far from painless: the

workers' decision can be seen

as the first step on the road

which was to lead to Wapping.

Yet the irony was that, while

Fleet Street resisted the un-

avoidable, technological

Unbeknown to Keys, or

recognition.

WILLIAM KEYS

colleagues

reform.

would bring in the Bill - "Mr Wigg, and myself," he replied. adding the names of the two Labour MPs to the delight of all members who saw the joke.

It was a classic "whodunnit" story. It was a stab in the back, according to leader and for America. writers on rival papers, undermining the credibility of the

After a long period of speculation, the truth emerged: it was Macmillan himself who had taken Wood on one side at a social gathering in Downing Street to pass on this piece of political dynamite.

Gilbert David Marson Wood was born at Grantham, son of a labourer. He was educated at Grantham Central School, which he described as a "converted prison."

At 14 he joined the Grantham Journal as a trainee reporter and, with excellent shorthand, specialized in reporting the courts and local councils. In this period he had many

dealings with the father of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Albert Roberts, who was a leading political figure in the town. In 1934, after 18 months on the dole, he joined the South Yorkshire Times Group of newspapers at Mexborough. He was called up in 1939 for war service, first in the Leicestershire Yeomanry. later in the Fourth Regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery, which formed part of the Seventh Armoured Division

in the Western Desert. He served throughout the North African campaign in tanks and on reconnaissance missions as a member of the regiment's intelligence team. His commander was Col Michael Carver, now Lord Carver. Later Wood went with the regiment to Normandy

negotiated by Keys and his

Keys found himself on the

was by then Chief Executive of

Times Newspapers during the

manning and new technology in 1979-80 of both The Times

Keys, along with other union leaders of his genera-

multi-unionism was a recipe

for weakness in the face of the

employers, and the source of

damaging disputes which harmed their public reput-

ation and hastened legislative

He was heavily involved in

the not always successful

efforts to rationalize the print

unions, taking part in 1965 in

the negotiation of an ill-fated

merger with Natsopa - the

National Society of Operative

Printers and Assistants - in

which Keys' union insisted on

retaining its identity as Di-

vision I, with Natsopa as

Division A. Not surprisingly,

the amalgamation acrimo-

niously collapsed five years

later, and Humpty Dumpty

was not to be put together

of Sogat in its various forms

from 1974 until he retired in

1985, having become a union

Suffolk, on Saturday, May 19,

1990, between Mr Lewis Patrick

Huelin, son of Lieutenant

Colonel and Mrs Lewis Huelin

of Knowle, North Devon, and

Miss Lucy Emma Rowe, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles

Rowe, of The Grange, Thurlow,

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended

Frances Huelin-Riley, Anneka Cummings, Poppy Law, James Law and the Hon Edward

The ceremony was performed

by the Rev John Wardle. The best man was Mr Philip Milne.

Lavielle, only son of Monsieur and Madame Jean Lavielle, of

Natalie Huelin-Riley,

Haverhill, Suffolk.

Keys was General Secretary

again until 1982.

change was going ahead in the official soon after the war, in

provincial printing trade with which he saw action as a

and The Sunday Times.

After the war, Wood shared Macmillan, Mr Butler, Mr an office in Fleet Street with John Hillaby, an old friend from his Mexborough days. now well known as an author. They freelanced features for such journals as Picture Post, News Review and Cavalcade,

> In July 1948 Wood joined The Times at 12 guineas a week as parliamentary reporter and occasional sketch writer. Sir William Haley brought him back to Printing House Square in 1951, to exploit his talents as a feature writer and investigator.

His series on Caribbean immigration brought to light many facts which the Colonnial Office and Home Office were trying to conceal. Wood was The Times's special correspondent during the Suez Campaign in 1956.

He returned to the Press Gallery in 1957 as Political Correspondent, later Political Editor, and his Monday morning articles on the background of politics became essential

reading for all MPs. The feature ran for more than 20 years and was notable for the brilliant quality of the writing and its political insight. Wood wrote well under intense pressure, something he demonstrated dramatically on general election nights.

Before he retired in 1979, he was for two years the paper's European Political Editor, attending all sessions of the European Parliament.

Afterwards, he lectured on politics to American students attending summer schools in London and worked as a press adviser and speech-writer for the Conservative Party.

In 1948 he married Irene Mary Holmes, who died in 1984. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

the Trades Union Congress.

for eleven years from 1974. He

was at various times Chair-

Industries Committee, and

the important Employment

Policy Committee. He was a

leading light, alongside the

late Lord Basnett, in the

Victory organisation, and

scored a famous victory for

the continuation of his

union's political fund when

support was challenged as part

of the Thatcher administra-

tion's union reform

However, he betrayed a lack

the miners' dispute of

of judgement in his advocacy

1984/85, using his power to

insist on the Daily Express

giving a "right of reply" to a

critical article on NUM leader

Arthur Scargill Such interfer-

ence deprived the print unions

of much sympathy when later

Keys was educated at gram-

mar school in South London.

He was an affable man, highly

gregarious, and workaday

strife was seldom allowed to

spill over into his social

He leaves a widow and two

they came to need it.

activities.

SOIIS.

a minimum of disruption, and Regimental Sergeant Major in

opposite side to Hussey, who serving on the general council

year-long shutdown over man of the TUC's Printing

tion, was keenly aware that Trades Unions for a Labour

legislation.

JILL IRELAND



Jill Ireland, the British-born film actress who became famous for her public-spirited fight in the United States against cancer, died aged 54 of the disease on May 18 in California. She was born on April 24,

PRETTY and slender in the "English rose" tradition, Jill Ireland began her film career as a Rank Organisation starlet, appearing in various comedies and dramas. Her first husband (from 1957) was David McCallum, renowned in the 1960s as the blond member of the "Man from

UNCLE" TV team. The couple moved to Hollywood in 1962 and she soon became a popular guest star on television series.

After their divorce in 1967 she married Charles Bronson, then getting his first taste of European fame as a laconic man of action: they became one of Hollywood's most private and devoted couples.

She joined him in his tough thrillers, often playing gangster's molis.

Her parts were perhaps not especially rewarding — in the 1976 Western Breakheart Pass, her chief contribution was to cry "Oh my God!" as the calamities mounted. They starred in 11 films together. "I'm in so many Charles Bronson films," she once the Rifle Brigade. He played a notable role in the counsels of inked "hecause no other actress will work with him."

Away from the screen, she pursued a vigorous interest in horses, running a stud farm.In the late 1970s, looking for new challenges, she co-produced some of their films.

Cancer was first diagnosed in 1984. She had a mastec-

other cancer sufferers to fight: back, as she had done with the moral support of her husband. with determination, hope, and holistic healing.

She was born in Hounslow.... and received early training in" ballet, making her stage debut. aged 12, dancing at the Chis-? wick Empire. Later, she performed at the London Palladium.

Her ballet skills secured herfirst cinema part in Powell and Pressburger's updated version: of Die Fledermaus, Oh ... Rosalinda (1955). She then settled down to motley British film work, appearing pleasantly in Three Men in a Boat (1956), Hell Drivers (1957),... Robbery Under Arms (1957),... Carry On Nurse (1959).

Diagnosis of cancer interrupted her acting career, but" she continued working, mak-per ing several forays into the studios. She returned before the cameras alongside here husband in Assassination. (1986), playing America's First Lady.

After the publication of Life... Wish, she gave up-beat talks and made appearances unselfishly to bolster cancer victims and raise money for. cancer research.

In February last year doctors told her that the cancer had reappeared and affected her lungs. A different tragedy struck

last November, interruptingson she had adopted at in-" fancy with her previous hus-band, had died of drugs. She ;; then proceeded to chronicle his addiction and treatment in her second book, Lifelines. ". She sought to have other families fight drug addiction,

Mary ココベ

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tomy, and in 1987 published a openly discussing with them book, Life Wish, encouraging her son's problems.

SIR ALFRED WARREN

J. M. Davies writes:

AS ONE who worked with Sir Freddie Warren (as his opposite number in the House of Lords) when he was at the tongue. height of his powers between 1971 and 1974, I feel that your obituary (May 15) captured little of his true character and talents.

credibly long hours and had the constitution of an ox with which lesser mortals, such as your writer, often found it hard to compete. He was a bon viveur and a great raconteur, qualities which

earned him many friends. But he could also be very tough and there were times

when, as the junior partner in... getting the government's legislation through Parliament, I felt the sharp end of Freddie's But life with him could only."

be fun, because of the infecwhich he managed to discharge his duties. It was -Freddie's style was more seldom that one would visit ~ buccaneering than that his office and not find him described. He worked in-laughing.

He became an institution at » Westminster where his qualities were well recognised." although not admired in all ... quarters; and he himself never" quite came to terms with the --- . parliamentary hierarchy, remaining irreverent and dismissive of the niceties of proceedure.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Galpin and Miss S. Richardson

The engagement is announced between Robin John, elder son of Commander and Mrs J. L. Galpin, of Corbridge, Northumberland, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Richardson, of Falstone, Northumberland. Mr C.A.W. Gillett

and Miss M.A.B. Cordner
The engagement is announce between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A.C.W. Gillett. of St Martins, Guernsey, an Margaret, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs E.P. Cordner, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr C.E. Hamill-Stewart and Miss E.M. Phillips The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mougins, France, and Estelle daughter of Mr and Mrs Derel Phillips, of Chicklade,

Mr J.J.M. Ridley and Miss C.A. Brown The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Ridley, of Willaston, Cheshire, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Brown, of Milborne Port, Somerset.

Mr P.R. Styles and Miss S.P. Härry The engagement is announced between Peter Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Barry Styles, of Hampton Wick, Surrey, and Sandra Patrizia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Rolf Harry, of Esslingen, near Zurich, Switzerland.

Appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Charles Humphrey Tilling

to be a Circuit judge assigned to the South Eastern Circuit.

and Miss S. Wilkin The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, in Bath, of

Mr N. Barber

Mr Neil Barber, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.J.R. Barber, of Bath, to Miss Samantha Wilkinson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wilkinson, of Winchester.

Mr A.A. Cameron and Miss S.L. Fearaley-Whittinestall The marriage took place on

Saturday, May 19, at the Church of St. Giles, Uley, Gloucestershire, of Mr Alexander Cameron, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ian Cameron, of Peasemore, nr Newbury, Berkshire, 10 Miss Sarah Fearnley-Whittingstall, second daugh of Mr George Fearnley-Whit-tingstall, of Springhill, Eastington, Gloucestershire, and Mrs Douglas Montagu Douglas Scott, of Halford House, Halford, Warwickshire. The Rev Curwen Rawlinson officiated and the address was given

by the Rev Tom Ekin. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lucinda and Kate Shortt and Kate and Oliver Pumphrey, Mr Simon Furlonger was best man.

A reception was held at Springhill, Eastington, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr W.A.H. Crewdson and Miss D.V. Gilchrist The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, Westminster Abbey, of Mi William Crewdson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Crewdson, to Miss Virginia Gilchrist. daughter of Mr Colin Gilchrist and Viscountess Dilhorne. Canon Donald Gray officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Camilla De

Normann, Calypso Lawrence, Ben Hayward and Freddie

Richardson: Mr Peter Farquhar was best man.

A reception was held at Inner Temple Hall and the honey-moon will be spent abroad. Mr C. Davies and Miss S.I., Owen

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral, of Mr Ceri Davies to Miss Sandra Owen. The Reverend Christo-pher Chessum officiated. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was

attended by Vivienne McDonald, Karen Owen, Suzanne Shea and Fiona Roberts, Mr Paul King was best man.
The reception was held at the Farmers' and Fletchers' Livery Hall and the honeymoon will be

spent abroad. Mr R.F.A. Dobbs and Lady Elizabeth Jane Alexander

The marriage took place at St Lukes Church, Redeliffe Square, on May 5, 1990, between Mr Andrew Dobbs, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Richard Dobbs, of Castle Dobbs, Carrickfergus, Co Antrim, N Ireland, and Lady Elizabeth Jane Alexander (Janey), daughter of the late Earl of Caledon and the late Mrs Anne Alexander and step-daughter of Elisabeth Countess of Caledon, The Gatehouse, Hunsdon, or Ware, Hertfordshire. The Revd David Price

The bride was attended by

A reception was neld at The

Mrs Paolo Cusmano. The best

Hyde Park Hotel and the

honeymoon was spent abroad.

man was Mr Nigel Dobbs.

M P.G. Goffin The marriage took place on Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes, Harpenden, of M Philippe Goffin, younger son of M and Mone Jean Goffin, of Brussels, to Miss Laura Jane

Marriages Ozilvy, elder daughter of the Hon James Ogilvy, of Eaton Square, London, and of the Hon Mrs J. Ogilvy, of Lansdowne Gardens, London. Father John Ramsay officiated, assisted by Canon Maurice O'Leary.

Mr R.D. Gordon and Mrs V.J. Brownlee The marriage of Douglas Gordon and Caroline (Valerie) Browniee took place at the Old Town Hall, Chelsea, on Tuesday, May 15, 1990.

Mr J.McR. Harris and Miss J.M. Dixon Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Mary's, Bocking, of Mr John Harris, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Joe Harris, of Brackenburgh, Penrith, Cumbria, and Miss Jenny Dixon Smith, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Dixon Smith, of Lyons Hall, Braintree,

Essex. The Very Reverend Alistair Haig officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended Cleone Harrison, Annabel Seel, George Meyrick and Oscar Hoare. Mr Jonathan Townsend-Rose was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon is being spent

abroad.

Mr L.P. Huelin

Lieutenant J.M.T. Herbert and Miss H.S. Palmer The marriage took place at St Wilfrid's Church, Brayton, North Yorkshire, on Saturday, May 12, 1990, between Lt James Herbert, 6th QEO Gurkha Rifles, younger son of the Hon Peter Herbert, of Lower Eashing, Surrey, and of Mrs Annabel Abbott, of Wandsworth, London, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Palmer, of "White Beeches", Moss Green Lane, Brayton, Selby, North Yorkshire.

and Kate Poole and Louis Cazemajour. Monsieur Thierry de Cassan Floyrac was best man, The reception was held at Red House Farm and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr G G C Littler and the Hou Sarah Long The marriage took place on Saturday in the Russian Ortho-

dox Cathedral. Ennismore

Gardens, of Mr George Littler,

Sarah Long elder daugher of Viscount Long and Margaret Viscountess Long. The Rev John Lee officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Henry de Rougemont, Clare Stewart and Louisa Cottrel. Professor John Taverner was best man. A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent in

The Hon Christopher Monckton and Miss J. Malherbe Jensen The marriage of the Hon Christopher Walter Monckton,

by Father Ronald Creighton-John

at the Brompton Oratory on

A reception was held at The eldest son of Viscount and Grange, home of the bride. The honeymoon is being spent Viscountess Monckton of Brenchley, of Runhams Farm, m, Kent, to Miss Monsieur Ph.Y. Lavielle Juliet Mary Anne Malherbe and Miss A.S.C. Green Jensen, youngest daughter of Mr The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19. at St Michael's Church, Framlingand Mrs Jergen Malherbe Jensen, of Doughty Street, London, WC1, was celebrated by the Right Rev ham, of Monsieur Philippe William Gordon Wheeler, assisted

Villeneuve-sur-Lot, to Miss Annabel Curtis Green, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Green, of Red House Saturday. The Most Rev Luigi Barbarito, Apostolic Pro-Nuncio, pronounced the Apostolic Farm, Badingham, Suffolk. The bride, who was given in Archdeacon The Venerable marriage by her father, was attended by John Paul Danon, Peter Hartley and Canon David Pitcher officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by Charlotte, Jessica James Hoste, Alice Cooper, Justina Malherbe Jensen. Rosanna Lillis, Miss Elizabeth Short, Miss Imogen Scrutton, Miss Tamsin Scrutton, Mr Harry

> A reception was held at the Athenaeum and the honeymoon will be spent in Barbados.

Hart and Mr Timothy Hart.

Captain Nigel Morgan was best

Mr C.P.B. Planket and Miss F. James The marriage took place on

Saturday, May 19, 1990, at St

George's, Hanover Square,

London, between Mr Charles

Plunket and Miss Fiona James.

Mr D.M.J. Rossi and Dr S.H.J. Kendall

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Denston, Suffolk, of Mr Dominic Rossi, son of Sir Hugh Rossi, MP. and Lady Rossi, of Knightsbridge, London, to Dr Susan Kendall, daughter of Mr John and Professor Marion Kendall, of Boxted, Suffolk, The Rev T. Wright officiated.

Mr R.L. Wilson and Miss D.E. Keene

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, at All Saints Parish Church, Oakham, of Mr Richard Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Wilson, of Bledington, Oxon, and Miss Dawn Keene, cider daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Keene, of Burrough-on-the-Hill, Leicestershire. The The Reverend Canon J. Wardle-Harpur officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Benjamin LeCoq, Nicholas, Helen and Anna Francis, Sarah Keene, Jane Morris, Victoria Baker and Tessa Mitchell. The best man was Mr Mark Whitworth.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr M.P. Young and Miss A.C.S. Browne

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Giles' Shipbourne, Kent, of Mr Mark Young, younger son of the late Mr Peter Young and of the Hon Mrs Young, of Orchard House Langton Green. Tunbridge Wells, to Miss Andrea Browne, daughter of Mr Geoffrey Browne, of Curry Rivel. Somerset, and Mrs Sheilagh Browne, of Wandsworth, London. The Rev J.H.B. Talbot

Nature notes

The first hay is being cut; and in riverside fields, yellow wagtails, fly in rapid zigzags over the fallen grass in pursuit of flies. The male's head is as bright as a vellowhammer's at this season. In nearby hedges, corn buntings are singing — a few hesitant notes followed by a rapid metalic jangle, which sometimes echoes from farm buildings. One male corn bunting may, have several mates, all nesting-



in clumps of thistles or in the" barley (which now has long silky... heads). Many more young starlings left the nest last week, and their hungry squawks can beheard on every side.

The yellow flowers and milky stems of sowthistle line the dusty roadsides, where the first purple-pink mallow blossoms: are also opening. Some flowers a normally associated with June are already out: there are banks of ox-eye daisies along themotorways, and red poppyheads,, are appearing in the nettlebeds. Among the umbelliferous plants, the coarse hogweed is coming out alongside the dainty cow parsiey; on waste ground, there can be found anotherflower that resembles them at first sight, the hoary cress - but this plant is in fact a member of the cabbage family.

Today's sermon has been unavoidably held out.

DJM"

and Miss L.E. Rowe
The marriage took place at St
Peter's Church, Little Thurlow, elder son of Mr George Clegg Littler, and Mrs Frithjof Meidell-Andersen, to the Hon مكذا من الأمل

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followed by interment.

CHASSIBLE AND ON May
19th. Timothy Richard
Bowman, beloved and
courageous husband of
Christina, father of Christopher and Jonathan,
brother of Humitry.
Funeral service at St
Gregory's Church, Sudbury, Suffolk on Friday
25th at 2pm. Family
flowers only, donahons if
wished to Dr Oliver. The
London Hospital MC Oncol-

London Hospital MC Oncol-ogy Fund. Whitechapel. E1.

ogy Fund. Whitechapel. E1.
CNELL- On 18th May. 1990.
after a flerce fight against
Leukaemia, Robin Alerander
Chell. dearly loved husband
of Boreen, Father of Hibry.
Maithew and Liz, and Grandfather of Charlotte. His
Filmeral Service and Cremation will take place at South
Essex Crematoriam,
Octendon Road, Corbets
Tey. Upminister, Essex on

Ockendon Road, Corbets
Tey, Upminster, Essex on
Thursday 28th May at
10.00am, Enquires and flowers to T. Cribb & Sons, 11-2
Rathbone Street, London.
E16 1/Q. Tel 071 a76 1855.
His family would like to
thank the consultants of the
London Hospital
Haematology Department,
and the staff of the London
independent Hospital for
their loving and dedicated
care. Donations would be
welcome to the London Hospital feather the London Hospital Fund
c/o Dr. A. Newland, the London
Hospital Whitechappel
E1.

E1.
CHESTER-WALSM - (née Magan), On May 17th 1990, aged 80, Violet Mary (Mollet) of Williamstown Farm House Castle Beilingham. Co. Louth, Ireland, Widow of Henry Chester-Walsh and of John Chawner. Fumeral Service private. 12 noon 24th May at Klisaran Church, Castle Beilingham. Family flowers only. Donation if desired to Irish Cancer Society

Dublin.

DEMPSEY - On May 18th.
1990. trasically as a result of
a road accident. Barrie Pairick, much loved husband of
kim and father of Michele,
Jonathan and Michael.
Grandfather of Lewis and
William. Funeral arrangements and memorial service
to be announced later.

to be announced later.

BYER - On May 17th 1990, suddenly. Dee, very much loved, wife of lan, mother of Lindsay. Robin and Alexandra and grandmother of Thomas, Hently, William, Sam and Emily. Funeral at St Augustine's, Edghaston, at 12.15 pm, Friday May 28th, Family flowers only, donations if desired, to Cancer Research.

considers in organical to cancer Research.

ELEY - On May 17th, peacefuly at home, Sir Geoffrey Eley C.B.E., aged 85, much loved hisband of Penetope, father of lantile, Piers, Gavin and Chloe and grandfather. Funeral Service on Thursday May 24th at St Mary's Church. East Bergholt. Sirfolk, at 11.30 am. Flowers from family and close friends only, donations if desired to R.U.K.B.A., 6 Avonmore Road, London W14 SRL or C.A.L.18.R.E. Casseties for the Blind, Aylesbury, Bucks. HP22 5KQ. Enquiries to (0787) 61138.

(07877 61138.

MOOLAMAN - On Friday, May
18th 1990, Val Hookshan
aged 88 years. Mother of
Tony, Grandmother of Mark
and Catriona. Cremation
pulmey Vate Crematoriam
kingston Road SW15, Thursday 24th May, 3.30pm.
Flowers to Ernest Larner &
Son, 246 Upper Richmond
Road. Putney by 2.30pm.
that day.

HYETT - On Ma

CHARRENES - On May 17.
1990 peacefully at home, in
Lesbury. Northumberland
George Peanson, aged 78
years formally Durham Light
Infantry and Lloyds Bank,
dearry loved husband of
Monica. Father of Vickie and
a loving translather. Service
Lesbury Parish Church on
Monday May 21st at 2.00pm
followed by Infarment.

Semantic Service
Lesbury Parish Church on
Monday May 21st at 2.00pm
followed by Infarment.

Cemantic Service
Lesbury Parish Church on
Monday May 21st at 2.00pm
followed by Infarment.

neral Cakley Wood
Crematoriam, Thursday
24th May, at 10,00am, Flowers, or denotions to Chest,
Heart and Stroke Association, may be sent to W C
Rathbone, Funeral Directors
Ltd. 30 Clarendon Avenue,
learnington Spar.

MONTAGU - On May 17th, John Eric. husband of Barbara and father of Joyce, Gill and Nick. Cremation private, as he wished. No letters, please.

NEAL On May 11th, suddenty at N.I.H. Washington D.C. U.S.A., Raibh Neal D.S., Ph.D., aged 64. Dearty loved husband of Alice, Tamer of Jane and Ian, grandfather to leabel and Lucy. Service St. Michael's Church, Blue House Hill, St Albans, Herts., 3 pm Tuenday May 29th. No flowers, all donations to The British Heart Foundation, C/O Langthorne Hospital.

SEVE - On May 17th, suddenly while on holiday in Cornwall. Peter, beloved husband of Shirtey and loving Lather of Tessa and Suzanne. Funeral at St. John The Baptist. Yarcombe. 2.15pm Thursday 24th May, followed by cremation at Taunton. No flowers please, donations to St. Margaret's Hospice, Herons Drive, Bishops Hull, Taunton.

O'COMBIOR - On May 18th, at Oxford, Nora Josephine aged 84, younger daughter of the late Rt. Hon. Sir James and

Lady O'connor. Requiescat in pace Funeral at woodstock Catholic Church on Wednes-day May 23rd at 2.00pm. No

Rowers, no mourning by her request, inquiries to Jerrams Funeral Directors. Union Street, Woodstock.

RANDALL - On May 19th, In hospital in Malorca after a short timess. Ernest Charles in his 89th year. Retired Solicitor. Dearly loved husband of Locy. Sadiy missed by her, his sons Paul and Derek his grandchildren and great grandchildren and his many friends in England and Abroad.

ROBERTS - On May 16th
1990, The Revd. Roger L.
Roberts C.V.O., of Thorn
Farm Cottage. Chasford.
Devon. aged 78 years.
Former Chablain of The
Queen's Chaptel of The
Savoy.
Sometime
Headmaster of Bhundelt's
School and Editor of Church
Times. Loving and beloved

Times. Loving and beloved husband of the late Katle father of the late John (Jan)

dear grandfather to his sons John, Martin and David. Funeral Service at Chapford

Parish Church on Wednes-day May 23rd at 12.50 pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers.

RUSSO - On May 10th 1990.

RUSSU - On May 10m 1990, peacehilly in hospital. Helmut Russo, late of Ocraet Road, South Ealing, London, Funeral at Slough Crematorium on Thursday May 24th at 2 pm. Floral tributes please to E. Sargeani & Son, 51 St. Jennerits Road.

tributes please to E. Sargeant & Son, 61 St Leonards Road, Windsor, lei: (0753) 865982.

SPEARMAN - On May 16th, at home, Cecil Robert, Husband of Ushi and father of Niki and Pete, Funeral Service May 23rd, at 2,30pm at St. Michaels Church, Highgate.

way to the suddenty in New York, John Henry, aged 62, Professor of Politics at University College. Dublin. Dearty loved & loving husband of Jeen & father of Nicholas, William and Carolina sudden and day together.

LEGAL NOTICES

LESCARE, RESK MANAGEMENT LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DURSHART BY SECTION 90 of the Insolvency Act. 1996 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situnited at 30 Easthourier Terraré.
Cloud Floory London W2 6LF. on
Tuesday, the 5th day of June
1990, at 12.00 proon for the purposes provided for in Section 96
et sec.

poses providing for in section so it set.

A list of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors of Leonard Curits & Co.. 30 East-bourse Terrace. London W/2 6LF, between the houses of 1,000 are and 4,00 pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.

EIROKERS (LIVERPOOL) LIMIT-

D. Swaden. PCA and M.J. hancs. PCA. Joint Administrative Re-crivers. Office holder nos: 6415 and 2369 of 46 Rodney Street. Liverpool. Merseyside, Li 9AA.

INTERVENE

INTERVENE SECURITY

NOTICE IS HEXEBY CAVEN purpusant to Section 96 of the instivency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
the Creditions of the above named.
Company will be being at 4
Charterinuse Square. London
ECLIM 66.8. 1990 at 12.00 noon
factor 39 pushes mentioned in
Section 39 to 10 of the node Act.
A list of the names and addresses
of the Company to Troditions will
be available for inspection, free of
the rot of the contract.

Meeting. Deset this 9th day of May 1990 By Order of the Board Joel Grees. Director

LEGAL ADVICE urgenity receded from a beneficent. sympathetic Lawyer pecksishing in Local Govt and Defamation. Independent, West Country Councilion's problem stems from his attemet to be honest in Council maliters. He has been intrespend with a defamation action by his Council. No help available from local media. Agad 70. limited resources. Conservative Party measures. Conservative Party measures. Any help welcome. Pease Iring 0272 877935. Or Fax c/o R.Ind 0272 871108.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR NEW JUSTICES ON LICENCE. To: The Clerk of the Licensing District of South Central Division.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

erficids, don't be afraid, but CRA er joyful and glad because of 199 all the Lord has done for Les Tool 2 . 21 BIRTHS AE-HIZAMI - On May 17th, at The Portland Hospital to Easing and Basil, a daughter, Zainah. RALLE - On May 2nd at Farmborough Hospital to Anihea and GDes. a daughter, Camilla Rose, a sister for Jamie and Lury.

ROSE - On May 15th. to Theodorough Program Arrows. BOVILL - On May 18th, to Oriei and Hugo a daughter Annabel a sister for Leopora Annabel, a said de Georgina. Ind Georgina. Incinda (née 1990, to Lucinda (née Vestey) and Justin, a son. Thomas. (2000 - On April 26th 1990, to Thomas and Like (née (Grwan), a son. Rufus Leonard Kirwan. Guern Charlotte's Hospital, Farmersunith, to Mary-Anne (the Ewart) and Rory, a son. Charles Boslock. he had gone with de Lafarcue - On Saturday May 12th, in Paris, to Meg (née Lutham) and Eric, a son port of her husbage imination nobes EDMORSTONE - On May 9th is Dom in House at The Portland Hospital, to Mary and Nicholas, a daughter, Emily Carl. Wed carry training FURCHTENTT-ROTM On May 13th, to Diana and Harold Furchtgott-Roth, in D.C. a denting her stage die May 13th, to Diana Harold Furchigoti-Rol Washington, D.C., spire. Later, she 21 ine Long ghier. Francesca Cecity. er for Leon Adam. 1990. to Janice Susan, a daughter, at Queen Char-lottes Hospital, London. ulci shills securedly ma part in Poudle Bond of gard rate HUNT - On May 6th, at Inswich, to Angela (née Harvey) and Tim, a son, Joseph Throothy Finbarr, a brother for Helen and Alice. Family See B Dwn 1 - miles bat Mi. arrenigi JAMES - On Tuesday May 15th 1990, at The Portland Hospital. to Janice thee Lewis) and Peter, a son. Thomas Etias. Tree for the Sale $L_{\mathcal{F}_{max}} = \{r_{\mathcal{F}_{max}} r_{\mathcal{F}_{max}}\}$ JONES - On May 14th, to Rosemary & Cled, twins. Joshua Samuel and Polly Charlotte, a brother and sister for Matthew. Thomas, Luke, Emily and Alice. was the her out to take [والمراجعين والمسائلة Commence of the contract of th MANASSER - On May 16th 1990, to Ruth (née Gail) and Amos. a daughter. Chice. May be the man of the MARTYN-HENDYBIL On May 17th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sarah (née Lumiey) and Charles, a son, Richard Patrick Lumley. a brother for Clarissa and Amelia. more dinggi. 3 7 3 2 2 P.03 71 ADES The grant contact PARKER - On May 14th, at The Portland Hopkial, to Cathy and James, a daughter, Athena Marie. alia di Kabupatèn S RIDER - On May 5th, at King's College Hospital. to Salty (née Alisop) and Simon. a daughter, Lucy Margaret Elisabeth. Constant of the Servario intellig DEATHS aleteri vares 🗝 sament To Digital ALEXAMBER - On May 18th, Bernard, beloved husband of Tania, peacefully at home in Great Haseley, Funeral at St. Therese's Catholic Church, Princes Risborough, Burks, at 11.30am on Salurday May 26th. and the arms of

mas su tany-strattmann, née Windisch-Graetz, on May 9th, peacchilly at her home outside Vienna. Aus-tria, in her 88th year. Furstin Autoinetie Antoinetic

(Sternkreizordensdame, Vienna: Member of Pro
Ecclesia et Pontifice', Honorary president of StefanVerein (Caritas) Vienna,
Member of Legion Of Mary
Vienna), Widow of the lale
Furst Ladislaus BathlyanyStrattman von Nenet-Ulvar.
Dearly loved by her sister.
Princess Matilida WindischGraetz in London, and her
last surviving brother Prince
Francis Windisch-Graetz in Vienna, her three sons and
their families in Austria and
Germany, other close relatives in Austria and her
many friends in England and
elsewhere. After long suffering born with extraordinary
courage and patience, fortified by the rites of the
church, R.I.P. Entombement
in the family vault in
Gessing, Burgenland, after
Solenn Requim Mass at the
Franciscan
Vienna on 25th May at
1800hrs. and at the Paris
Church at Trautmannsdortleitha nr Vienna 29th May at
1100hrs.

BLURT Nora J. (See

Trizect.

LAWSON - On May 17th, pearctuity. Mona Lilian, beloved wife of the lake Herry, dearly loved mother of Richard. Philip. John and Mary and loving grandmother. Funeral Service at S. Michael and All Angels Church. Pirbright. on Wednesday May 23rd at 12 noon. No flowers at her request. ON THIS DAY

will, it is calculated, mean a gift of

Mr. Copland, chairman of the Glasgow Technical College, said that he had spoken to several fellow

directors about it, and the first

impression seemed to be that if Mr. Carnegie confined his gift to the four

Scottish Universities it would not

gow School Board, said that second-

ary education would require to be

made free if Mr. Carnegie's gift was

to operate satisfactorily. A great deal

had been done for education, but it

was working out an expensive busi-

ness. In Aberdeen the retention of

fee-paying was advocated on the

principle that what was got for nothing was lightly esteemed. Other leading authorities think that the

chief difficulty in establishing free

University education is that second-

ary education would remain to be

paid for, while at the primary and University stages the student would

be free. The aim, it is thought, will, of

course, be free education from the

well on for £2,000,000.

Giving away millions of pounds sounds easy enough but Andrew Carnegie's offer to Scottish universities raised several doubts.

Nora J. (see

MAY 21

MR. CARNEGIE'S

BENEFACTIONS Mr. Andrew Carnegie is already famous for the very large sums he has given to various educational, social, and philanthropic agencies, but we announce today what is so far his greatest benefaction. This is an offer to establish a Trust which shall dminister some two millions sterling in order to provide free education at the Universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews. The freedom from fees will, however,

apply only to natives of Scotland.

The matter was discussed at a meeting held on Saturday at Doverhouse (the Scottish Education Department). This meeting was attended by leading politicians on both sides; amongst others present were Mr. Arthur Balfour, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Bryce, Mr. John Morley, and Lord Balfour. No Trust was, however, formed at the meeting, nor, we understand, are those who attended it pledged to join

It is, at present, doubtful whether a fund will be established out of which individual students will be able to obtain the sums required to pay their fees, or whether the Universities will abolish their fees so far as Scottish students are concerned in consideration of receiving compensation

A return has been obtained showfrom the Trust. ing that the present sum raised by fees in the Universities is £49,000, and Mr. Carnegie estimates that £50,000 per annum, which he is willing to provide, will open the portals of the Universities to every boy and girl in Scotland who has

SYETT - On May 16th, unexpectedly, James Lennox LDS, RCS (ENO) and Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society (Nature Group). Much loved husband of Phyliotring faither to Neal and Eisabeth and grandpa to Ben. Funeral Service on Wednesday May 23rd at 11 am at Warblington Church, Warblington. Hants., followed by Cremation at Chichester. All flowers and enquiries to W. Wraight & Son. The Square. Emsworth. Hampshire. PO10 7EG. ing husband of Jeen & father of Nicholas. William and Caroline, and dear brother of Ursufa. Cremation has taken place, Services will be held at St. Teresa's Church. Mount Merrion, Dublin, at 12 moon on Saturday May 26th, and St. Petrick's Church. Loughbrickland, at 3,00pm on Sunday May 27th. No flowers, please, but Donations if wished to St. Vincent's Hospital (Dublin). Research Fund. riampsnire, PO10 TEG.

JONES - On May 19th 1990
peacetally at home. Sybil
Steele aged 80 years. Much
loved auni of Pauline. Disna.
Rotand and Other. Funeral
Service at Woking St Johns
Crenatorium on Friday May
25th at 12.00 noon. Telephone enquiries to (0483)
772266.

WODEHOUSE - On May 17th
1990. Arabelia (Diana
Helen), in her skeep.
Cremation service May 23rd
at Parndon Wood Crematorium. Harlow. Essex, 3.30 pm.
for family and close friends.
Memorial Service at St
Michael's Church. Bishops
Stortford, Herts., on June
18th at 3 pm. Please no
flowers. Any donations will
be for Student Nurses Boots.
cheques made payable to Mrs cheques made payable to Mrs W.J. Hunt c/o Daniel Robinson & Sons Ltd. Funeral Directors. Wych Elm. Hartow, Essex CM20 IQP.

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bottom all the way up the ladder. From a leading article ... Upon the whole, it would appear that more harm than good might be

done by compelling the Scotch Universities to abolish all fees, with the result that the secondary schools would be obliged to submit to a similar condition at the public charge. The trust which Mr Carnegie proposes to establish may pay the fees of students who require such assistance and who apply for it; and, so far, it would be very beneficial. But, splendid as the promised gift NATIONAL may appear, it ought not to be allowed to pauperize the whole system of University education in RESEARCH Scotland, where a sturdy spirit of NATIONAL KIDNEY RESEARCH FUND independence has been among the moral and intellectual characteristics [25], 17, 42 Long March, Lordon SE 1795 Accomo (Control to 25002)

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Desparately seeking Miles
Moorhouse all my love Sharon. Reply to BOX 874 STEMOP'S Hatfield girls school.
Mrs Press Retires in July, Contact school for Details. SAE.

BYLAN / Julia Remember Mandy Walts at Newlands School, Maidenhead Do set in louchif Reply to BOX NO7

names to sain not.

Thinks FARSANT - Believe it of
not I've lost your telephone
number again lifecase write to
me so that we can meel
soon.Sootie (Bussifethy to Box
No. Erik

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EX ETOMANIS, Nick Weetherill
(tast known address, Aacot), Tihas Mills and ex lead singer Domien Montague of Love in a
Hut' Where are you now? Remember 1987, and two busding
new vocalists to enhance the
hand and its sucress. Reply to
BOX A59

OFFICE 3 and somina.
aquantances and lost friend
from King Alfred Garis 196974. Please contact Ellen Reply
to POX 831

A Lesley Scanusbury and school last summer. Kyte Mymogur dans for a reunon contact Sa rah Clay Repty to BOX A19

"CLUME" - Phythough Poty '83
'85. Long time no seel And what of the rest of the "team". Time for a Summer re-union. Ian T. Repty to BOX 817

gostefield School, Christ-church, All old Boys and Staff who with to re-kindle bail friendships Particularly the

BUTTALO ESTAD SO TOUND THE OUTSIDE. And ole boys or girller from sunny Learnington Spa. Where are you Sylvia. Squeak and Halfpint? Reply to BOX 890 290 CARDINAL BOURNE RC School.
Brothourne - Do you remember
me. Jodie Beverley Bowden?
Salvatore Sonce where are your
Please write it you were at
achool with me. Reply to BOX
ASO ASSIO COLLEGE, Watford. Nick Gamble - Where are you now? Su Gooch would like to hear from you. Repty to BOX SOI DERENCESTER SUCTH FORM
Sopt 84 - July 86. Who remembers double history on a Friday
with Mr Owen 8 Mrs Cophian.
English with Mr Naylor and Mr
Diople, or French with Mr
PROMES If there's arrybody out
there who does, Reply to BOX
662

Potters Bar - 1974-1980. Our school is soon to be derholished. Anyone wishing to release to plat contact an old echool chum Julie Hambighere. Repty to BOX OFR DAVID SYSRIAM - Robert Clack 1985. Where are you now? Please contact me T. Gilbey. Re-ply to BOX B88 BAYED LEE - Rencomb College 1975-1982 would like to con-tact Beverley Hassall in an al-tempt to tre-stabilish old like. Last heard of in Elmely Lovet. Worcestershire. Reply to BOX A61 Acid Dictor Evans, old Rencombian must contact Sur-inguistor Beer. Anybody know-ing of her whereabouts Reply to BOX Acid Cards.
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OLD SCHOOL TIE

Christehurch, Aty old boys or staff who were involved in the famous Barnershop Choras un-der the direction of Mr Jack Wickens How shoul a reunion? Conlect Paul Gipto now. PHANTOM. KENEGOTT HOUSE. Heather Ventoore where are you now? Lotte is looking for you Reply to BOX C64 UNG IDWARD VI College. Tothes, Devon, Where is Rich and Hugher? Do you remember Char? Reply to BOX 826

LEARINGTON COLLEGE for Boys, Royal Learningson Spa. ARY old boys who went through the final grammor school inhabe in 1978. Contact Simon, Repty to BOX 857 MANUT & HULDE SANSHIL SISE havest heard from you, if any-body losows of their where-abous please opstact Kam. Roply to BOX 1490

MASI. - Alias Brute. How shoul another memorable time at our rendezions - I fancy an-other capacins and a smooch tacked away in our own booth. Woochy X. Reply to BOX N97

PAUL LEEKS. Adem Turner. Bancroff's School. Woodford Green, Where are you now? Re-pty to BOX C90 PETRILLO James (ormerty of St Bonaventures. East London. Danny Mac Officially) would tove to hear from you ASAP. Repty to BOX 890 R.I.H.C. ROSS-School boy friend Raiph Wright Warmington 1923. Any advice to R W. Fields House. Southarn. Nr. Learnington. Southarn 812226

Cheshutu, Heris Steve Cave is reministing. If you where there between 1975-1930, please re-ply to BOX B20 S.B.L.H.E. (Carditt) - The Molles Crew (rom 186 to 188 HND Bust Crew from '86 to '88 HND Busi ness Studies. Where are you now! Kay. Reply Box 7763 SOLDERAL 6th Form College. Class of 1982-84. You know who you are. With view to a re-union bash. Please repty to Adrian Cribb. Repty to BOX

> ST 108EPHS COLLEGE Upper Norwoon, Were you there be-tween 1970-75? Members of the Daniel Brace fan clup are invited to contact BOX B93. ST DAVID'S Englefield Creen Pupils 1932-35 please contact for new register and informa-tion. Reply to BOX FS9 WEST MATCH Secretarial Col-lege Chagwell 1485/90 De you remember the girl who caught her flower in the carriage re-turn? If so Reply to BOX 853

WHICH are the BA Business Stud-ies class of 87 from The Poly-lechnic of Central London (PCL) having a reusion? If you know Reply to BOX 890 With Sor City's SCH - West Germany 1978! It's about time we had the reunion! Lorraino. Reply Box 7763. Wilson's School. Molison Drive, Wallington, Surrey, SN6 9.1w, 081 773 2931. A new di-rectory of names and addresses of old Wilsontans is being com-

rectory or names and socresses of old Wilbonians is being com-siled. Former members of Wil-son School who are not receiving communications from son. School who are not recising communications from the school are invited to write to the Headmander's Secretary spring their full carnes and addresses and their wars at the school for inclusion in the directory. A returner of boys who were at the school in Camberwell between 1966/75 will be held on Saturday 16th June 1990. Those who were at the school during those years are most warrub welcoms to attend and should write to the Headmanter's secretary for further details.

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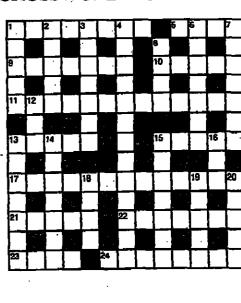
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The training message decoded

David Tytler looks at the Training and **Enterprise Councils** and their vow to help make initiatives fit industry needs

here is a "spaghetti soup" of ideas confusing business and industry leaders who are eager to train school-leavers, but who often do not know where to begin. The point is best illustrated by Gregory Hyland, chief executive of one of the new and, so far, much criticized Training and Enterprise Councils, which have been charged to take responsibility for training from the Civil Servicerun Training Agency.
In the period before his Thames

Valley TEC assumed control at the beginning of April, Mr Hyland carried out a poll among employ-

ers in the area.

The poll found that 60 per cent had heard of the Youth Training Scheme, compulsory for all people over 16 without a job, and 60 per cent had made use of it.

As a check, Mr Hyland then invented a fictitious training scheme: 60 per cent of employers said they had heard of it, and 15 per cent said they were using it. Mr Hyland, a former Army officer, says: "Most employers do

not have a clue what is going on. They are very confused. There is a spaghetti soup of ideas out there."
The role of the TEC goes beyond administration of training schemes. "The job of the TEC is to make sure business knows what is on offer and what the issues are," Mr Hyland says.

"How many employers are looking at the international implications of competition and not just looking down the road at Acacia Avenue? You can only be successful in international competition if you have a high standard of training. We need to get people to get a bit more fire in

Critics of the TECs say they will be used to cut back on the amount of training money available, and that there is a danger they will be controlled by the employers.

The concern is perhaps understandable as two-thirds of the TEC board must comprise local businessmen at chief executive level, with one third coming from the rest of the community.



Mr Hyland says this does not create problems: "There is a concern that TECs will be dominated by large businesses, who will then rip them off. I have seen no evidence of that whatsoever." He is more concerned that employers accept what he sees as their responsibility to become involved in training and pay their fair share.

"Everything we do is designed to get a more skilled workforce and to get employers to plan strategically. It is for the community to work together to improve

standards in training."
The Thames Valley TEC is one of the first 10 of 82 planned in England and Wales with proposals

IT is business as much as usual for

the 166 boys - and four girls - on

the training course for mechanics,

store-keepers and panel-beaters taking the three-year motor trade course at the Windsor and Maiden-

head College of Further Education.

They would probably be aston-ished to learn that the course, held

by the East Berkshire Motor Trade

Consortium, costs £250,000 a year

to run.

The 302 garages in the consortium take between one and nine students each, paying them £29.50 a week in the first year and £35 in the second, guaranteeing 18 days' holiday a year and clean overalls every week.

every week.

Douglas Coltart, a former lecturer

at the college in Windsor, who now runs the consortium, claims that in

reality they are often paid far more.

now approved for all but 11. Michael Howard, the Secretary of State for Employment, says: " are now easily two years ahead of schedule. Wherever you look there is something positive happening, across the country more than a thousand people have been investmanaging agents. ing vast amounts of time and effort into getting TECs up and

He points out that the contribution from employers has gone up from £33 million in 1985-86 to £200 million in 1989-90, and adds: 'At the same the youth training is more flexible, aimed directly at jobs with qualifications, and is less bureaucratic with less administra-

GETTING PAID TO LEARN THE TRADE

And if the overalls are not clean he will move the boy student some-

where else. Responsibility for the course now

rests with the Thames Valley Training and Enterprise Council (TEC), an employer-based organization,

which is now responsible for youth training. Mr Coltart's consortium is

paid the £250,000 a year by the TEC to provide the course, which it in turn uses to buy training provided

by the college in Windsor.
There have been many similar courses before, but the new system

allows much more flexibility. The age limit has been raised from 17 to

19, and the course is likely to be

extended from two to three years.
The course has very few failures in the second year, although nearly a quarter of the students drop out in the first 12 months. Virtually all

tion." The increased flexibility is welcome by Mr Douglas Coltart, who runs a training scheme for the East Berkshire Motor Trade Consortium Ltd. a group of 302 garages in the Thames Valley, and who is one of Mr Hyland's

Mr Coltart says: "Under YTS there were very rigid guidelines but training is better now with more flexibility. We can now take trainees up to 19 and not stop at 17. The courses were for two years but I am hoping to negotiate a third year. I am sure the TEC will make training easier.'

Under the old contract Mr Coltart was allowed about £40 a

students are found jobs in member garages, and most are given properly recognized apprenticeships.

Students occasionally have to be

streems occasionally have to be moved from garage to garage, sometimes because a job is no longer available, the garage it cannot meet the training needs, or simply because the student and the management do not get on.

Tony Papworth, a 20-year-old

who now works as a mechanic for a Jaguar dealers in Windsor, is a good example of the determination of both student and teacher. He had

always wanted to work as a Jaguar

mechanic. Neither of his first two

placements - one was with a Lada

dealer - was entirely successful, but he finally finished up with his Jaguars. His verdict: "I am very

week per trainee, now cut to £30. He says: "We have had to trim our sails but we are managing. We are non-profit-making but I imagine there could be difficulties if you were a business expected to make

Mr Hyland believes it is quite feasible for his managing agents who sign contracts to provide training in different areas to cope within the budget. He says: There is a squeeze on money but the Government does not see itself withdrawing its share. I think employers should pay a fair

He stresses the importance of flexibility within the TECs, He says: "We can, for example, trade at a profit, which the Civil Service cannot, and we will be able to charge for some of the services we provide. We can decide how to spend our money, and that is so important. It might be better, for example, to spend £500 on a sixweek course than to spread the

money on a weekly basis. The Thames Valley TEC has a budget of £11 million a year, of which £8 million is spent on training and £1.75 million on the entrepreneurial side. Mr Hyland believes that the efficient development of good ideas can stem only from people with quality training in their chosen field.

Mr Hyland says: "We want people to believe in building satellites; we want to do more than to increase the number of mobile

Heads count the cost of funding

The transfer of financial responsibility to schools is making some head teachers worry about the effects on staff numbers

new responsibilities for day-to-day management of their schools is to keep a full and experienced tinehamshire and Bradford. National strikes were threatened in support of teachers facing possible compulsory redundancy. Local strikes are still a real possibility.

The teachers' unions claim the local management of schools (LMS), which passes management to governors and heads, will mean teaching staff cuts.

approved by the Government introduced. There is a danger that school budgets must be set on some local authorities are asking average, not actual.

rates, which the unions suggest will force schools to lose their more expensive and therefore more experienced staff. The recent report from the Commons Select Committee on Education, which recommended increased pay for the classroom teacher

and a concerted campaign to dividual schools for centrally proimprove morale in the classroom, picked up the same point and

could mean governors will shed experienced staff for younger, and therefore cheaper, staff, which in quality of teaching and threaten the national curriculum, centrepiece of the reforms.

however, require close examination. David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, says the issue is likely to be a main concern at this claims the Government is putting an unfair burden on schools in its budget arrangements, which he says are inadequate. He also believes that some local authorities are using the regulations to

ne of the most emotive otherwise have had to face. issues for governors and themselves. He is particularly heads as they face their critical of Nortinghamshire County Council, where talks between governors and unions are being whether they will be able to afford held to shed about 60 teachers.

He says: "Rolls have fallen-in teaching staff (David Tytler secondary schools, and we may writes). The Easter conferences of not need so many teachers. the classroom teachers' unions Teacher numbers are no longer were dominated by stories of mass based on pupil-teacher ratio but redundancies in Cambridge, Not- on curriculum needs. And this can work both ways.

"We may not need so many teachers for some subjects, but we need more for others. It may be that schools will say we can manage with fewer teachers.

"It seems that at least some of the redundancies demanded in Nottingham stem from this but I wonder whether they would be Under financial arrangements asked for if LMS had not been

governors and heads to do their dirty work for them." Mr Hart says heads are concerned that budgets are being kept artificially low by some authorities to hold down the community charge and by others who are holding back too large a share of the money due to in-

vided services. John MacGregor, the Secretary of State for Education, believes the agreed with the critics.

The committee accepts that this claims of mass redundancies are exaggerated, as transitionary arrangements will make them unnecessary. Even the unions say turn could damage morale and the privately that agreements can be reached on voluntary redundancy or redeployment.

Mr Hart accepts that where The threats and figures do, redundancies are demanded they will most likely be taken by volunteers. He says: "I am increasingly concerned at the number of volunteers heads find when they look for cuts. Whether month's annual conference. He teachers go compulsorily or voluntarily makes little difference. They go anyway and we cannot afford to lose them." He hopes Mr MacGregor's address will offer the prospect of more resources.

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make staff cuts that they would Independent Education, page 28

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AT CANTERBURY SECRET ARIAL, OULTENANT FOUNDED THE FOUNDE THE FOUNDED THE FOUNDE THE 3. STURY!

FRENCH COURSES III FRANCE Recognised by the Prench promposit, the French Cen Government, the French Centre organies french courses all over France for Individuals and groups from 9 years old to adult education & business courses.

Out of the mouths of babes. Lady Lockwood's call for children to be taught a foreign language has not gone unheeded. Douglas Broom finds five-year-olds at one school already playing and learning in three different languages



Parlez-vous français? These youngsters have a headstart on becoming fluent in another language

By working in conjunction with the comprehensive that they feed, Fairfields and its five fellow "pyramid" primaries can overcome the problems that sometimes result from primary language teaching.

صكذا من الاعل

ndy Harrington has never met Baroness Lockwood. But he is

just the kind of head-

master she wants to see

in charge of primary schools

throughout the country. Last week

shortfall would frustrate attempts

to implement its recommenda-

believes that talk of failure is

objectives be achieved, he says,

but they can be achieved now. He

Since last September all 400

been studying not just French but German and Spanish too.

innovative initiative funded by

the accountancy firm Peat Mar-

wick McLintock, which was

prompted to support language learning because of the problems

the company encountered in recruiting staff fluent in European

Six schools, including Fair-fields, which feed the same

Basingstoke comprehensive — the

Harriet Costello School - share

the services of four native-speak-

ing teachers, two from France and

one each from Spain and Austria.

All four are "assistants" (pronounced in the French manner),

European student teachers work-

ing here to gain experience in British schools. Because they are

paid only a quarter of the salary British counterparts would com-

mand, the scheme costs a fraction

of that involved in training British

staff for the job.
Peat Marwick McLintock gave

E50,000 to fund the "Language Awareness Project" for three

years. The scheme is intended not

to produce classical French schol-

ars but to give young people the confidence to tackle foreign

languages.

The scheme is part of an

Not only can the committee's

defeatist and unnecessary.

such work:

tions before the 1992 deadline.

There have been reports of boredom setting in among pupils who have to start all over again at secondary school. Co-operation between schools ensures that children do not have to cover the same ground twice.

The approach at primary level is deliberately slanted towards the about the real world," Mr Harrington says. "It is not about writing the correct words in an exercise book but about speaking and understanding European

"It is also about success rather than failure. We are saying to the children, 'Go on, have a go', and when they do they find they can do

it and they enjoy it."
In a ground-floor classroom in his Victorian school building, Helga Wenig, from Vienna, was taking 11-year-olds for a German

practical and the useful. "It is lesson. After only three hours of studying the language, the top juniors could already sing three songs, introduce themselves to a stranger and count to 10 in German. "Games are the only way to teach languages to young children," Miss Wenig says. "The children learn very quickly and

they enjoy it in the process."
Isobel McGhee, co-ordinator of the project at Fairfields School believes that starting young is the

key to success. The 11-year-olds are quite self-conscious about it and it takes with languages," she says.
"They are frightened to make

mistakes in front of their friends. By contrast, five-year-olds are wonderful. They are learning new words all the time so they just imitate what they hear with the result that their accent is perfect from the start.

"We have had four-end-a-haifyear-olds who have gone home and taught their parents how to count up to 10 in French. For them, learning a foreign language holds no terror."

Daniel Roque, from near Ca-hors in south-west France, one of the two French assistants, says: "The youngest ones are so good that my colleague recognized that they were speaking with a southern French accent, which they had picked up from me.

"We see it as part of our task to lay to rest this idea that the British are no good at learning other people's languages. From what I have seen here, that is not true, provided you start soon enough."

The diet of foreign languages at Fairfields varies throughout the year. French, German and Spansh take turns in the curriculum. Five-year-olds in the reception class start with just three 15 minute sessions a week for the first five weeks of every term. By the age of seven they are spending 25 minutes a day on language, increasing to an hour and a half in their final primary school year.
For older pupils, the teachers

use role play to help break down teenage inhibitions by staging reallife encounters. "Perhaps some of them will have the confidence to try using their French or Spanish on holiday," Mrs McGhee says. There are other benefits too.

The programme belps break down stereotypes of foreigners that have dogged British attitudes to our Continental neighbours.

Parents have made clear their enthusiasm for the scheme. "All they say is that they want more and more," Mr Harrington says. Hilary Sanders, whose daughter Jane, aged nine, joined the school

last September, says: "I think it is wonderful. Apart from the beneficial effect it will have on their future careers, it gives them a different perspective."
For Mr Harrington, whose philosophy is that schools have paid too much attention to education theories and not enough to

the views of parents, this is just the kind of commendation he values. Such enthusiasm would probably also be music to the ears of Lady Lockwood and the members of

NOTICEBOARD

History is debunked

A RECENT meeting of 100 history teachers at Exeter Univer-sity's School of Education was highly critical of the final report of the History Working Group. The meeting was one of a series called across the country by the Historical Association. The Exeter teachers were particularly critical of the proposed course on 20th-century Britain, complaining that it means that children will study only

unconnected decades chosen from 1906-1914 (Political), 1929-1939 (Economic) and 1960-1969 (Social). They claimed this manipulated the presentation of recent history and, in particular, ex-cluded the period of reforms of the 1945 Labour Government.

Sean Lang, of the School of

Education, says of the meeting: "Already, the Prime Minister has singled out the history report for crincism because it is so heavily loaded: there are ominous sounds too of calls for history to be combined with geography, if only because of the pressure of time. It is quite clear that both the Government and the profession are deeply unhappy about this report. However, if the Government's reaction is to 'give history up as a bad job', then the position of the subject could be under very serious threat."

Things to come

ACADEMICS from the United States and Amsterdam will address a conference on higher education during the next decade, to be held at Lancashire Polytechnic in July. The conference will discuss the demographic decline, links with industry, the single European market and the changing political scene.

Big science

A NEW science centre for school-children aged seven to 11 is to be opened on Wednesday at Sheffield City Polytechnic. The Sheffield Exploratory Scope is aimed at catching the imagination of child-

ren early to encourage them to consider science and technology as possible careers to meet the needs

of the 1990s and beyond. Children and teachers will be able to use 50 different permanent exhibits under the guidance of staff experienced in practical science teaching. The opening lecture will be given by the astronomer Heather Couper.

The end of paper

THE University of Sussex is moving closer towards an elec-tronic campus, following a report from its Learning Delivery Group, set up in January to investigate ways of improving teaching and learning methods.

The review of teaching practice and employment of technology is prompted by changes in student intake and demands, employer expectations of information technology skills, and the need to preserve research time in the face of declining staff-student ratios.

The group considered recommending a fully operating electronic campus by the year 2000, but has decided to opt for an intermediate strategy that includes establishing a development fund for more initiatives in teaching, monitoring the development of educational broadcasts by satellite TV, and introducing these where appropriate. The group also suggests a greater use of material from the Open University and collaboration in its development, the completion of the campus network, and the development of schemes to assist with the purchase of personal computers.

New direction

SIXTH-FORMERS and graduates will be able to meet representatives of 227 universities. polytechnics, colleges and leading companies at Directions, the biggest careers and higher education fair held in Britain. Sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, Directions will be held at Olympia, west London, from June 28 to 30. Admission is free.

David Tytler Education Editor



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40 countries at grade and diploma level in music, language and speech each year In completing a major reorganisation of its External Examinations Department reflecting its rapidly expanded role, the College is seeking to appoint a new Director.

The qualities required from applicants are a sound grasp of business opportunities in an educational environment, an ability to lead the research and development of new examinations services and new international markets, and highly developed skills in business planning and staff leadership. Previous experience in the field of examinations or education is not necessarily a pre-requisite of appointment.

Basic salary is likely to be in the range £25,000-£28,000, and the appointment is likely to be made, initially, on a fixed-term four-year contract.

For further information and application forms please write to: Mr Wyn Morris, Administrative Assistant, Trinity College of Music, 11-13 Mandeville

Place, London WIM 6AQ. Tel: 071-935 5773 x217 Fax: 071-487 5717 Closing date: Friday 8 June

Candidates wishing to discuss this appointment informally are welcome to speak with the College's Managing Director, David Prailey, on 071-5773 x242.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY ions are invited for the following posts Lectureship in Modern British History (MAP 281A/A)

Tensile from 1 October 1990, Although applications are levited from historiens actively engaged in research in any aspect of British history from the 16th Gafaury, the appointes will have increditate respectability for the leaching of British History 1884-1872 and will be expected to take a full part in the tracking of European Society 1500-1800. Temporary Lectureship in Early Modern History (MAP 281B/A)

Tenable for one year from 1 October 1990. Temporary Lectureship in Medieval History (MAP 281C/A) Tenable from 1 October 1990-31 March 1991.

Further particulars of all the above posts are available from: Director of Personnal Services, The University, Sheffeld, S10 2TM optications, including a full CV and the names/act ses, should be terri by 1 June 1990. Please quote

POSTS

Continued on page 28

THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION THE INNS OF COURT SCHOOL OF LAW

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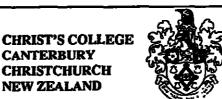
Applications are invited from lawyers with good honours degrees, and experience of professional practice

and/or skills training, for permanent full-time or fractional teaching posts in the School. Those appointed will teach on the new Vocational Course, which began in October 1989, and is designed to provide a practical training in the skills required for practice as a barrister. The Council welcomes applications from those with interests in teaching and developing all aspects of the Course, although there is a particular need to strengthen teaching teams for Civil Litigation, Criminal Litigation and Evidence, and in the Chancery and Commercial Law programmes Principal Lecturers have significant administrative responsibilities, and applicants at this level should have appropriate experience

The present salary scale for full-time posts is Lecturer - £16,700 to £20,820 per annum, Senior Lecturer -\$21,650 to \$26,195 per annum, and Principal Lecturer - £27,065 - £33,420 per annum. Salaries include a London Allowance of £1,767 per annum. Salaries for fractional posts will be paid pro rata on the

Appointments will be from 1st September 1990, or otherwise by agreement. Application forms and further details are available from the Sub-Dean, The Council of Legal Education, 4 Gray's Inn Place, London WC1R SDX (Tel: 071-404 5787).

Applications should be submitted by 11th June 1990, but those received after that date may still be



NEW ZEALAND

The Warden and Fellows of Christ's College, Canterbury, seek applications for the position of:

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both dayboy and boarding, with a roll of 600. Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster, Dr. M.J. Rosser who will be in England during June to interview applicants, and applications may be forwarded to him:

> c/- The Lower Master Eton College Windsor Berkshire SL4 6OL England

Applications close on Friday, 15th June 1990.

LONDON HOUSE FOR **OVERSEAS GRADUATES** APPOINTMENT OF **DEPUTY WARDENS**

It is proposed to appoint, for September, an additional Deputy Warden at London House and at William Goodenough House, the Trust's two Halls of Residence in Bloomsbury for men and women graduates from the Commonwealth, the U.S.A. and Europe.

Applications from graduates, keen to undertake pastoral and administrative duties in a residential academic community, will be particularly welcome.

Further information about these resident posts may be obtained from The Director, London House for Overseas Graduates, Mecklenburgh Square, London WC1N 2AB, to whom applications should be sent, with C.V. and the names of two referees, by 20th June.

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Starring India-upon-Tyne

The Indian movie industry has invaded Newcastle for its first all-British location film. Alan Franks reports

Kathmandu on a and is hanging out with a pickpocket and his live-in lover, who plan to hold her to ransom for a seven-figure sum. Scotland Yard has been informed and the Indian security services are arriving in force. These are heady days in Newcastle.

That, crudely, is the plot of an Indian film now being shot on location in the North East, much to the bemusement of the Geordies in the street. On its success hang the hopes of India's prolific movie industry to extend its market and its production bases to the West. As a storyline, it is hardly more arresting than the circumstances behind the venture. These include the acting ambitions of a former Hartlepool GP who has made a fortune out of nursing homes. and is both joint financier and leading male, the casting of the reigning Miss India, before she goes on to challenge for the Miss World tule later this year, and the signing of the former world cruiserweight boxing champion and local hero Glenn McCrory to act (in the film) as bodyguard.

That is to say nothing of the 200 extras drawn from Tyneside's Asian community for the set-piece scenes such as a wedding feast at Northum-berland Castle, or of the innumerable passers-by who throng round tiny Miss India. and get right into camera shot without a murmur from the crew, as she twirls winningly by the plate glass of Fenwicks. This is not so much a culture clash as a collision of curiosities.

So what is a girl like Naveeda Mehdi doing in a place like this? The first answer is that she is palpably enjoying herself, speaking like an ambassadress in beautifully modulated English about her hopes for world acceptance of her country's cinema. Princess From Kathmandu is the first Indian film to be shot entirely in this country; it is being made, with a budget of about £4 million, by a new company called Oscar Films, set up jointly by the established Bombay director Prakash Varma, and the doctor-

turned-actor, Arjun Gaur. There is now a fully-fledged unit of some 40 technicians and cast, living, eating and breathing the film in an old school building up on the them are Indian, and the remainder are composed largely of local technicians. The region has been vaunting its suitability as a provider of film locations, and there are already several major drama projects in hand by Tyne-Tees and the BBC. For Mr Varma, the appeal lies in the fact that from his Newcastle base at Gaur House, there is a wide range of backdrops within half an hour's drive - a welcome

from distances of the sub-continent.
u on a For Colin Hale, the unroyal visit to flappable production manager Britain has given from Gosforth, things are less her minders the slip simple. Since he cannot understand the script, he is not finding it easy to plan the shooting timetable. Mr Varma and Dr Gaur themselves had to endure an administrative nightmare with the British High Commission in Bombay, who ruled that all the Indian visitors would need work permits. then commuted the requirement to visas, but insisted that only married members would be allowed to join the team. Neverthless, since it has taken some of his compatriots anything from five to 10 years to mount their filming operations abroad, the present rate of progress - a matter of months - can be considered a

> If you were expecting a typecast doctor, bowed by years of family medicine in Hartlepool and the frustration of having missed his metier as a matrace idol, there is a shock. Dr Gaur looks implausibly young to have built up a £25 million empire of hotels and care institutions. He gives his age as "30-plus", and is devilishly handsome in a safe sort of way.

> uring his days as a medical student in Khanpur, he really wanted to go on the stage. "I did a great deal of acting, as I have done ever since. But I am an only son; my father considered it very important that I should gain my professional have been a doctor, and built up my company, it seemed to me that it was a good time to do what I have always wanted

Which is to be a film star. However the English-language version of Princess fares, the Hindi one has a guaranteed auchence of several multion in India. Each year the industry turns out 800 films, which are monitored and released through the National Film Development Corporation. Some of these are seen by the most avid as many as 25 times, and the leading names become idols who can com-mand £10,000 for a day's

filming.
Is Dr Gaur's not a case of self-financed wish-fulfilment? His face fields the (obvious) auestion without a flinch behind the panstick. "Of course I love the thought that I might become a star. But do you Benwell Road, six miles from think that a director of would allow someone to appear for maybe 85 per cent of a film if he did not think that person was good enough? Besides, it would not be accurate to say that I have financed it. What I have done is to make available some of the resources which my organization has here in order

to make the project possible." Prakash Varma is rock-solid on the question of the doctor's ability. He also gives off waves change from the immense of ebullience about the future



be international . . . in our real England." subjects and in our audiences. I came to the conclusion that what they were shown by Indian film-makers was only

IN JULY 1896 the Lumière brothers'

cinematograph was shown to an élite Euro-

pean gathering at Bombay's Watsons Hotel.

By the beginning of this century, films

One such film was The Life of Christ, which

inspired an Indian, D.G. Phalke, to translate

Hindu mythology into moving visuals, where

people could see their gods and deities in the

flesh. As acting was below the dignity of Indian

women, Mr Phalke made up men to play the female roles. In 1913 the Indian motion

picture industry proper was launched with the Bombay release of Mr Phalke's feature film

Raja Harischandra. The film set a trend for

"mythologicals". Between 1913 and 1934

1,269 silent features were made, of which 247 were mythologicals, later to be superseded by

"stunts", "costume drama" and "socials" -

bioscope in "tent cinemas" all over India.

Once Oscar Films becomes Once Oscar Films becomes lems from hunger to bride-established, there are half a burning. Claws of Death, a dozen projects to be tackled: Big Ben and the Houses of Stateside Crocodile Dundee, Carbide plant in Bhopal. Parliament and so on. I Alka, about a space-girl who "It's definitely diffi wanted to show what life was suddenly appears in a remote working with them," says

HOW INDIA'S FILM INDUSTRY HAS GROWN

of Oscar Films: "We want to like away from all that, in the part of India and sorts out all the country's domestic probhigh-budget account of the America at Ransom, a sort of 1984 explosion at the Union

"It's definitely different working with them," says lan

films of nationalist moral import dedicated to

The first Indian talkie, Alam Ara, was

released on March 14, 1931 in Bombay. The

The "escapist" genre which became firmly

established during the war years has predomi-

nated up to the present day. The heroes and

heroines have become larger than life, and

everything has a high gloss. A parallel cinema,

with the help of the National Film Dev-

elopment Corporation, is making serious

statements about contemporary life, but this

Like everywhere else television has eroded

audiences for commercial cinema, and video

piracy is rife. But in the country that produces

more films than any other, the show on the

a permanent feature of the Indian film.

some kind of reform.

has little impact.

Maghie, of Newcastle's M and J Film Services. They're multi-skilled. They're doing the lights one minute and the cameras the next. I don't reckon it could happen here. For all I know they could even rush in and do the make-up if they had to."

Or the acting, which has already offered a number of openings. Apart from the boxer, the doctor and Miss World, the cast at present includes Helen Ruddick, who is Miss HMS Invincible, and Kristina Asa Nystrom (playlover), who is billed accurately enough by the publicity maternal as "a beautiful blonde from Sweden". She looks as bemused as the Geordies in the street, and just as happy. "I left the E15 acting school in Leighton last July," she says, "and since then I have done a couple of things with the London Film School. This is quite a big part. I suppose I am in the film for about 40 per cent of the time. Yes, of course FIRDOUS ALL I hope there are more to come."

Child's play for parents

Toys and games are far too serious a business to be left to mere

children, an American professor says

children want sex-typed toys "And there's really nothing a parent can - or should - do about it."

Professor Goldstein an American behavioural psychologist, has just been in London at a seminar organized by the British Toy and Hobby Manufacturers' Association. He is well known for his work on violence and aggression, and for debunking many of the myths about children's play

He joined a panel of psychologists, social anthropologists and toy manufacturers in asserting that play is far too serious a matter to be left to children. Toys, they said, are the building blocks of imagination, and as essential to a child's social and emo-tional development as adequate nounshment is for physical growth.

Some people think children are like kittens and would be just as happy with a crumpled-up piece of paper." savs Professor Goldstein "That is not so - at least, not after the age of one. They need well designed toys suited to their age and development."

Dr Judith Ennew, a social inthropologist and fellow of Vewnham College. Cambridge, sees toys, whether natural, home-made or storebought, as an essential tool for fostering the imagination.

"Adults have lost contact with that imaginative, creative, inventive part of themselves which is the basis of science and art and jokes and enjoyment. Anything that you play with fosters this, whether it's sticks and stones or a computer toy. And I'd say to any parent, don't buy a toy for a child unless you enjoy playing with it yourself so you

can learn things together."
Professor Goldstein agrees that the toys which encourage parental participation are to be recommended. "Parents do not play with their children enough. But play benefits parents because it distracts them from their worries and concerns. Play is relaxing, and it is one of the few things adults can do with abandon. The other is sex."

Kate Stephens, senior policy and development officer of the National Children's Play

FROM the age of one, says and Recreation Unit, reported to the seminar that children. especially those in the affluent South East, were suffering the deprivation of "plug-in" play

The chief play environ ment has become the bed room, and the chief components the television and the computer. Parents have become frightened to let their children out, or they are both out at work. One child in six comes home from school to are empty house. Teachers are now too obsessed with the National Curriculum to give time to after-hours play ou school premises.

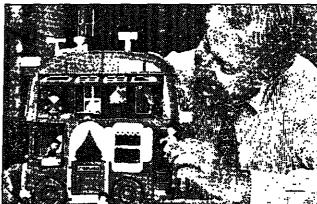
The long-term effects are incalculable. Children are los ing the essential social skills of sharing giving and taking winning and losing."

PROFESSOR Goldstein may allay a lot of parents' fears; when he cites research that indicates children are not. putty in the hands of advertish ers - despite the success of television-linked toys. And, adults are more likely than children to see aggression in a. child's play, he maintains, War toys have a negligible effect on children's aggression. They are much more in fluenced by their family and peers - as they are when it, comes to buying toys."

Banning a particular type of toy because of parental disapproval is a sure way to make it seem a forbidden pleasure. he says. "Any toy or game can be played with in ways to benefit a child, and prohibitions are not effective. Parents should become directly involved with the toys they don't like - either because they're war toys, orbecause they involve sexual stereotyping, or whatever and try to influence their

children's perceptions." Given that the seminar was organized by toy manufac-. turers, it could have been regarded as a sour note when. one speaker claimed that there were only five basic toys in the world, common to almost every culture: ball, string, dice, pencil and paper. But the proponents of child's play as a healthy pursuit for adults were vindicated when it was disclosed that the average age for. buyers of model train sets in the United States is 44.

Victoria McKee



Less sex please, we're French

A small band of

women has notched up a legal victory in France over traditional

> views on male sexual rights

Pick of the Week

Fine Grove II tea kettle, stand and lamp.

by Thomas Farren, 1733.

Edonah [8,000-12090

French male is a favourite of entertainments on manners and morals popular from Georges Feydeau (1862-1921) to the present day.

They could be subtitled

"Sex please, we're French". But what is amusing to theatre-goers is a daily pest for many French secretaries and well as housemaids and au droit de seigneur (the noble-

THE bottom-pinching, skirt- pair girls, confronted with man's right to sleep with the chasing, highly aroused French men exercising their wife of his serf) gave way to "rights". And after a long fight the boulevard comedies, those by a small group of French women, in particular one secretary working in the French finance ministry, something is

now being done. The theatre in all this is important, for it has tended to transform the serious problem of sexual harassment in the French workplace into a other female office staff, as laughing matter. The so-called

THIS FINE TEAKETTLE,

by the goldsmith Thomas Farren.

The restrained fluting designed to

reflect light in the evening in a

offset by crisp floral strapwork

Rococo style in England It is

Georgian drawing room is subtly

which heralded the arrival of the

amongst the highlights of the sale

of Important Silver and Objects of

Vertu at Christie's, King Street, on

Wednesday, 23 May at 10.30 a.m.

and other sales in the next week,

please call Christie's 24-hour

(071) 839 9060.

Auction Information Service on

For further information on this

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85 Old Brompton Road

London SW7

164-166 Birth Street, Glasgo in

stand and lamp was made in 1733

the expression droit de thigh. But whereas it was one thing for a middle-class woman to fend off trouble with some quick-witted repartee - the verbal power of a Parisienne can be awesome it was another for women in offices, particularly in the provinces, where bosses could "try it on" without much fear.

Last week the French State Secretariat, or junior ministry, for Women's Rights announced that changes in the law would be put to the National Assembly in the autumn specifically outlawing

sexual harassment in the workolace. with penalties ranging from two years in jail and a £220 fine, to five years and £55,000 in fines.

lt was a coincidence, but nevertheless a matter for reflection. that this change in the French way of looking at an ageold problem has

come as yet another Englishwoman - the third in less than a year - was murdered in the French provinces.

The proposed legislation has all-party support, and could include changes in the penal code to include punishment for conjugal violence. The women's rights ministry and the labour ministry are also studying ways of changing the code du travail, to enable inspectors to intervene in cases of harassment, and make employers responsible for women workers' security. The French claim that their new laws will be European firsts. although sexual harasyment cases have been brought in Britain and Germany

Marie-Victoire Louis, aged 40, a divorced woman with one child has led the fight. cuissage, cuisse meaning Although not a victim herself, she knows the problem inside out from her work with the Centre Nationale de Recherches Scientifiques, the country's leading research body, which employs her as a "feminist". It was the determ ination of the finance ministry secretary, Joelle Causin, five years ago that encouraged Mme Louis and others to form their "association against violence to women at work".

Their small modern office above a police station in east Paris filled up with anguished letters from women all over

France. A typical example came from a hairdresser's assistant in Mulhouse, whose existence became a nightmare with the arrival of a hotblooded new manager, who fired her for refusing his advances. In a rare decision she eventually won a civil case for illegal dis-

missal, but in future the words "sexual harassment" will be enshrined in the Napoleonic Code, and will make it easier for women

like her to gain redress. For a long time there were just three Frenchwomen fighting the issue - Mme Louis. Mile Causin and Mme Yvette Fuillet a European Parliamentarian. But now they have finally won what Mme Louis calls "the intellectual debate, so important in France, establishing that harassment was misuse of an employer's power".

Alan Tillier

· AVFT Association, 71 Pue S Jarques 75005 Paris (010 33)



Susan is just like any other 10 year old.

but she lives under the shadow of diabetes.

1 person in every 100 in the UK lives under this shadow. Diabetes can cause blindness, kidney trouble, amputation, and other complications.

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Please help the BDA to lift this shadow with a donation and please remember us in your wiil.

ARTS

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Larks and nightingales

Regent's Park Open Air Theatre begins its 1990 season this week. Jeremy Kingston on the adventures and perils of outdoor theatre

duckboards just below the surface along which the actor, with some courage, sped. By the time he reached dry land - "Grave sir, I come!" - most of the audience must have twigged how the trick had been worked but, in those precious seconds before reason took over, the impossible sight joited them into fairy-land.

To expect mind-opening sights of this order at every open-air production would be unrealistic. There has to be another attraction and I think it is the sense of adventure. At a time when humdrum people are leaving parks or castles (Ludlow, Arundel) to go home, we are doing the opposite. walking into the rose-garden and across the grass. There in front of us, overhung by trees, what is this?

I am nervous of making the experience sound like something from The Wind in the Willows with illustrations by Arthur Rackham, but the feeling that we have broken the mould of habit puts the nerves wonderfully on edge. It is no big deal to walk off the street into a theatre and sit in the dark. It is unusual and just a mite daring to sit under the sky and watch trees swaying (not too much, please) in the evening air.

wicket gate? A in

Of course there are sometimes aeropianes, but at Williamson Coghill had placed a line of Park, Lancaster, where the open air season starts next month, there are nightingales. Not electronic effects, as audiences sometimes assume, but genuine birds. Edith Evans, who liked every performance to be the same as the one before, would have wanted them served up next morning on toast.

The Duke's Theatre at Lancaster started open-air performances three years ago - with the Dream, naturally - and, whereas at Regent's Park the audience is seated, in Williamson Park the plays are given promenade productions. Audiences are led on a circuitous route through the 40 acres of wild and formal greenery that stretch up to the domed Ashton Memorial commanding the height like a northern Sacré Coeur.

1987 Dream began beside the granite columns of the Memorial, standing in for Theseus's court. Audiences then followed a path past the lovers quarrelling in a nearby gorge to watch Titania fall asleep by the lake. The mile-long trail wound on through Fairyland and ended back at the Memorial where, on balmy evenings, they watched the sun go down on

Morecambe Bay. Contrary to popular assumption, few performances have to be cancelled (three last year) and, according to the director, Ian Forrest, the sun causes more problems. "We had pigs in last year's As You Like It which got very sunburnt." This year's season opens on June 7 with The Tempest, joined at the end of the month by Tales of King Arthur, for which Forrest promises an arm

emerging from the lake to grab

The Open Air Theatre at Regent's Park boasts a longer history. Shaw's *The Burghers of Calais* was given its première here in 1934, with Hubert Gregg playing the Black Prince, and the theatre had aiready been going for two years. Sydney Carroll, an Australian actor and sometime drama critic, founded it with the redoubtable Robert Atkins, and in those days ce seated 5,000, four tin the capacity of the present, raked auditorium built by Atkins's successor, David Conville, Audiences sat in a vast semi-circle on

deckchairs and slatted park seats facing a lawn-stage twice the width of Drury Lane's. Here Carroll stood with his actors at the end of the first performance, glanced down at the new turf and announced to the audience, "Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to know that every sod on this stage comes from Richmond."

Fifty-eight years on, lan Talbot, the present director, opens his

fourth season on Friday with Much Ado About Nothing. Julius Caesar follows and then The Fantasticks, the musical that has run in New York since 1960, America's equivalent of our

The inclusion of one musical each season is now a regular feature at Regent's Park and recalls a curious incident, or sequence of incidents, back in the 1930s. Phyllis Neilson-Terry used to sing Oberon's "I know a bank" in her powerful coloratura and each evening, as her voice crossed the Park to the Zoo a few hundred yards away, the entire dog family, from wolves to hyenas, woke up and howled.

and verse spoke of the mystery of man not quite at ease in his world. In those days trees and lakes, beasts and rose-bushes were inhabited by spirits; and on a good night, fortified with a glass of mulled wine, it is not hard to feel

their presence still.

Mousetrap.

The Zoo's proximity brings another frisson to an evening's visit. Productions in the Open Air present special problems to those who mount them - the lighting balance, the acoustics (better after a daytime shower lays the dust) and the long entrances of 20 to 30 yards that can tax an actor who has to enter running and then announce a crucial turn of plot. But for actors and audiences alike performances in this sky-vaulted setting catch, however faintly, an echo from the days before plays were written down, when rituals

NEW IN LONDON

CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE

BURN THIS: John Malkovich and Lou Liberatore from the Chicago production join Juliet Stephenson in Lanford Wilson's comedy of Manhattan passion. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9224). Underground:

MARC ASPLAND

Swiss Cottage. Previews from Wed, 8pm. Opens May 29, 7pm. Then Mon-Set 8pm, met Set, 4pm. THE CRUCIBLE: Michael Bryant in new Howard Davies production to celebrate Arthur Miller's 75th birthday

SE1 (071-928 2252) Underground: Waterloo. Previews from Fri, 7.15pm. Opens May 31, 7pm. Then in repertoire. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: lan Talbot's company take to the grass again for the start of another season. Pray for good weather. Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Previews from Fri, 7.45pm. Opens May 29, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat June 6, 2.30pm.

National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank,

From June 11, in repertoire with Julius POLICE: London premiere for Slawomir Mrozek's 1958 but now timely play about the last throes of a police state. Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (071-6369050). Underground: Oxford Circus. Previews Wed, Thurs, 8pm. Opens Fri, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm.

PUNISHMENT WITHOUT REVENGE?: Set in the incestuous, criminal court of Ferrara, Lope de Vega's last play asks the title question. Gate, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground: Notting Hill Gate. Previews from tomorrow, 7.30cm Opens May 24, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Ends June 16.

OUTSIDE LONDON CHICHESTER: The Power and the Glory. Tim Luscombe directs Edward Petherbridge as Graham Greene's whisky-pnest; with Penny Downie and Alan Howard.

Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews from tonight, 7.30pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then in repertoire with The Merry Wives of Windsor.

CHICHESTER: Thérèse Raquin. Adaptation by Nicholas Wright of Zola's murky thriller. Minerva Studio Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Preview Wed, 7.45pm. Opens Thurs, 7.45pm. Then

Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.45pm. EDINBURGH: A Family Affair. Ostrovsky's over-the-top farce about upwardly mobile merchants in Tsarist

Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street (031-229 9697). Free preview Thurs, 8pm. Opens Fri, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 3.15pm.

SALISBURY: Sweeney Todd. Ambitious production of Sondheim's musical tribute to the pork pie and Playhouse, Maithouse Lane (0722 20333). Opens Fri, 8pm. Then Tues, Wed and Fri, 7.15pm, Thurs and Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm and Sat, 4.45pm, Ends June 18 4.45pm. Ends June 16.

SHEFFIELD: Born Yesterclay. Sharon Mughan and Paul Maxwell in timeless Washington DC comedy of love, corruption and culture.

Crucible, Norfolk Street (0742 769922). Previews Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats June 6, 2.30pm, and June 16, 4pm. Ends June 16. LEEDS: The Maple Tree Game. The

second theatre within the new Playhouse opens with a political thriller

WE, THE

by Pavel Kohoul, Dubcek supporter exiled after the Prague Spring: an old professor embroils the secret police in a game of cat and mice. Courtyard Theatre, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Quarry Hill (0532 442111). Preview tonight, 7.45pm. Opens tomorrow, 7.45pm, Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat, June 9, and June 23.

4pm. Ends June 23. JEREMY KINGSTON

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current London shows can be found overleaf

LONDON CABARET IMPRO FEST: Not cheap but in a good cause — with proceeds to the London Lighthouse Centre. A whole week of mprovised comedy, with different shows every night demonstrating the variety of techniques around today:

acts include The 4am Impro Ptay, the Comedy Store Players and Spontaneous Combustion Canal Theatre, The Endge House, mere Terrace, W2 (071-289 6054). Underground: Warwick Avenue, Tonight-Sun: doors 7pm, shows 7.45pm, £10.

COMEDY CAFE: A new venue opens, and only the second in town - the Store was the first - to promise five nights a week of comedy. It kicks off in style with Johnny Immaterial, Owen O'Neill, Patrick Marber and Malcolm Hardee as compere. 66 Rivington Street, EC2 (071-978 9424). Underground: Old Street. Thurs: 9pm, £5 (includes £1 voucher towards

COMEDY STORE: It has become conventional that the American acts due to appear on this week's BBC 1

Paramount Gity go to the Store on

Fridays to "gear up" to a UK

audience — if you prefer to see you'r

new acts live, this week you'll get Tommy Davidson and Danitra Vance . . . home-grown offerings include Jack Dee, Ian Macpherson and Alan Davies, 28a Leicester Square, WC2 (0426

914433). Underground: Leice: Square, Fri (two shows); doors 7cm. show 8pm; doors 11pm, show midnight,

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT: With its vegetarian and vegan cuisine, juice bar, ... trampolines, inflatables and crèche, this venue sounds rather like the old Earth Exchange — with knobs on. Splendid bills, nevertheless: this week Jenny Eclair shares the honours with Johnny Immaterial and the musical trio KJB with Josie Lawrence. The Feathers Club, Dalgamo Way, W10 (081-969 0701). Underground: Ladbroke Grove. Sat: doors 9pm, show 10.30pm, £4.50 (£3.50).

OUTSIDE LONDON

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: Double-act Chris and George, ventriloquist Terri Rogers, comedian Simon Bligh, host Lee Evans — plus an open spot Joke Cornedy Club, Clitts Pavilion Maritime Bar, Station Road (0702 600500). Sat: doors 8pm, show 9.30pm BIRMINGHAM: An enterprising idea:

import the talent from London and offer them two gigs in different venues — in this case that means Michael Redmond, Ian Saville and Dave Thompson, with Frank Skinner The Bear Tavern, High Street, Bearwood (0384 893366), Wed: 8.30pm, £2. Also: The Hare and Hounds, High Street, Kings Heath (same phone, time and price), on Thurs.

CAROL SARLER

TELEVISION

ncient Greeks had no

choice but to watch

open-air thearre. In the

Middle Ages mystery plays trundled through

the streets on carts at Whitsun and

Corpus Christi, wet or fine. In

Shakespeare's open theatres the

plebs, clutching their pouches of

hazelnuts, jostled in the pit at the

Professional theatre went in-

doors soon after this and stayed

there till the present century,

leaving the open air to pageants and amateur theatricals. I have a

photo of my bearded mother

playing Creon in the grounds of Royal Holloway College: she is

trying to frown without dislodging

her cotton wool evebrows and I do

not think she will succeed. But al

fresco theatre sloughed off this

amateur skin some years ago, and

this week the Open Air Theatre in

Regent's Park (picture above)

enlocks its gates for another

companies will be trying to per-

suade audiences to sit for an hour

or two in the gathering dark, in the

gathering dew, in the gathering

a natural landscape is so breath-

taking that the memory lasts a

lifetime. The example often

quoted is Neville Coghill's The

Tempest, 40 years ago at Worces-

ter College, Oxford, where Ariel

appeared on the far side of the lake

and, in answer to Prospero's call,

ran to him across the water.

At its rare peak a production in

chill. What is the attraction?

season. Around

mercy of summer showers.

THOUGH it may sound like the brainchild of a Radio Times caption-writer, trying to cross-link a lot of disparate programmes, "One World" is a pan-European initiative to bring ecological awareness into half a billion homes. Its opening film, The March (BBC 1) was a considerable achievement by the writer William Nicholson and the producer Peter Goodchild.

Made at a cost of £2 million over four months, with a cast of thousands on primarily Moroccan locations, The March was perhaps television's first purpose-built epic. Although made specifically for the small screen, it had obviously been influenced by David Lean's Lawrence of Arabia, and Attenborough's Gandhi. Nicholson's central story was of

charismatic Sudanese leader (Malick Bowens), who marches his people out of the desert into Europe, so that the rich are forced to watch them die. Against him, Nicholson sets Juliet Stevenson as tough Irish Commissioner for Third World Development, who starts from a position of instinctive hostility ("Being kind to the poor makes my skin itch") but gradually comes to appreciate the iniquities of the system.

Cliches were not always avoided: Nicholson's script even had the wise old man asking to be left to die in the desert so the march could continue, as well as such familiar figures as the opportunist African politician and the Commissioner's cynical sidekick.

A film about a march, it was indeed often pedestrian, but precisely because it used all the visual and verbal shorthand of half a dozen familiar old movies, it made its political points with great potency. What we watched, crosscut with all the marching, was Juliet Stevenson's gradual awakening to the idea that this was not a disorganized rabble but a pilgrimage of death. For 90 minutes that pilgrimage became both a political thriller and a moral lesson: you cannot ask much more of television than that.

Boulders for the Biennale

Joseph Williams

meets Anish

Kapoor, the British sculptor at this year's Venice Biennale

PURCHASING slabs of rock from bewildered Welsh quarry-men is all in a day's work for the sculptor Anish Kapoor. His latest works are about to be unveiled in the 1990 Venice Biennale, the mammoth international festival of contemporary arts, opening next Sunday. Selected a few months ago by the British Coun-cil's Visual Arts Advisory Committee, Kapoor represents Britain in a jamboree expected to attract

more than 1,200 critics.

Meeting him in his capacious London studio is a little like stumbling on to a Dr Who film set. Gigantic boulders, encrusted in envelopes of luminous blue, decorate the floor. Against the walls are rows of strange megalithic blocks. Many works are unfinished; others, half-seen under their plastic wrappers, are outward bound for

Born and brought up in Bombay, Kapoor came to London aged 17. After studying at the Hornsey and Chelsea Schools of Art, his career was launched in the early Eighties, and has now become as colourful as his dazzling pigments. He believes that his works, though steeped in Indian culture, have universal appeal: "What comes out of me is Indian, but I borrow from several cultures. So I hope the work reaches a very wide audience."

His speciality is powdered pigment, applied in rich coats and coruscating colours to his massive stones. Inspired ten years ago by mounds of scarlet powder outside Indian temples, he began to experiment with scalding reds and mustard yellows: "My early work SHERIDAN MORLEY | was very bright, but it's becoming



Pigments and blocks: Anish Kapoor in his London studio

a lot darker now - the Prussian blue for instance."

His main sculpture, "Void field", exhibited last year in London's Lisson Gallery, is to be revealed on an even larger scale in Venice. Consisting of 20 sandstone slabs, standing like ruined dolmens, each block is incised with a hole, then filled in with blue of such intensity as to appear virtually black. It is a bizarre illusion, because there is no obvious depth until you push your hand through the cavity to find that the slab has been completely hollowed out, although all the

blocks look heavy enough to help

"In essence, it is a transformation of the material into the im-

sink Venice even further. Kapoor's explanations of his work are not exactly perspicuous:

material, body into spirit, as in the Eucharist." He tends to garnish his language with psycho-analytical and mystical allusions, without relating them precisely to his art. "Angel", another work transferring to Venice, consists of an

elongated slate saturated in soft

blue pigment. Its ethereal quality

seems to lighten the stone's

weight. But although it is vaguely

spiritual explanation of this sculp-

The interest lies rather in the

ture would be tenuous indeed.

very mystery, in the unnerving darkness of the pigment in "Void Field", in the strange shapes and mysterious holes that defy any attempt at rational explanation. Impenetrability is disturbing. There is something unspeakably awesome about darkness and emptiness, and Kapoor hints at this fear of the unknown in his stones. He believes that ultimately art does not require any significance: "The purpose can be just spiritual. I have nothing to express ог сау."

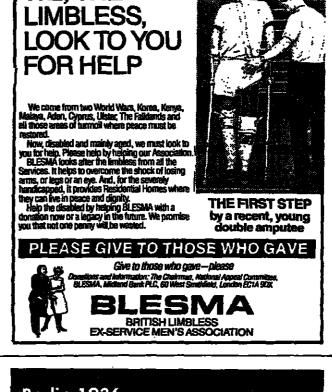
THE significance of the Biennale is clear enough. The festival is considered by many to be the cynosure of the arts world. Past winners include Moore, Lucian Freud, Bacon, Hodgkin, Auerbach

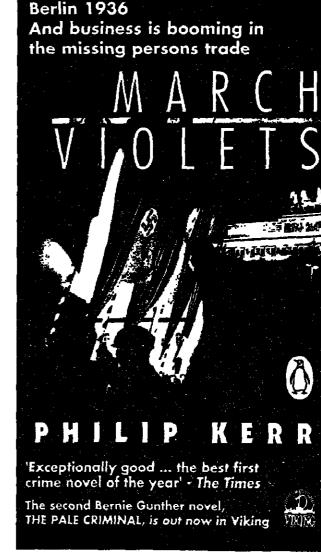
and, most recently, Tony Cragg, The director of the sub-committee which chose Kapoor, Henry Meyric Hughes, believes that the work is representative of the new generation of British artists: "Kapoor's use of pigment on stone marks a major turningpoint in his work. This sort of sculpture has never been seen in Europe. And Venice is an interchange of East and West, reflecting the way Kapoor borrows from both cultures." The appeal to a foreign audience is one reason why Kapoor was chosen.

Meyric Hughes also believes that the sculptures will look good in the space of the pavilion: "These works depend very much on their relationship with the space around them; even the play of light is important."

Battling against the British representation in Venice will be 30 other countries with national pavilions. With Kapoor's works currently fetching around £90,000 each, his reputation has become more solid than his rocks.

• Live performance reviews can he found overleaf





Exploitation of a heroine

OPERA :

Clarissa Coliseum

There are things so disgraceful that one probably only spreads the disgrace by writing about them, and yet it may be possible to try to understand what is going on here. Consider this. The heroine of the opera has just been brutally raped. The composer, Robin Holloway, feels bound to respond to this with an orchestral interlude entitled "Lament and Acquiescence". What is wrong with that?

Perhaps four things, which may give a fair idea of the nature of this opera, to which English National Opera is giving a premiere production. In the first place, the lament is voiced in a frankly diatonic style of sighing droops which cannot but sound fake at this stage of the game. And in the second place, if there were any doubt about the first place, the passage openly recalls the D minor interlude after Marie's death in Wozzeck, so that we are dealing with a quoted gesture which is pretending to be a real, authentic part of the work in which it is placed. Third, the lamenting music is intercut with something rather like the magical toy march out of The Midsummer Marriage: another quotation, but

this time perplexing. Fourth — and it seems most importantly, though I suspect all these problems are linked — one must ask how appropriate a lament is at this point in the drama. How does one express sympathy for a victim of rape? It could be argued that this is particularly difficult for a man, but I think the problem goes deeper than that, having to do with extending sensitivity into so personal an area: the comforter could easily seem a subsidiary rapist himself, or indeed herself. Holloway's interlude cannot be freed from that charge.

CONCERTS

Lxion

Unitarian Chapel,

Brighton

THIS is the third successive year

in which Andrew Toovey's en-

semble, Ixion, has attached itself

to the Brighton Festival. Although

few pieces included in their three

recitals on Saturday were master-pieces, such an informal forum is

helpful, though it might have

benefited from having fewer

The youngest music was con-

recitals, shored up with pieces by

established composers such as

Giacinto Scelsi (Ixor, for solo

clarinet). Morton Feldman (the

typically static, untypically brief

Four Instruments) and Iannis

Xenakis (Charisma, a pithy min-

iature for clarinet and cello). Such

music was indicative of the

breadth of the brand new music

we heard. There was at one

extreme Luke Stoneham's angry,

explosive piano piece Body to

centre, scarcely playable except by

one with Michael Finnissy's for-

midable technique. But Kara Ta-

naka's Crystalling, also for piano

pieces and more explanation.

David Pountney's production at this point is not so nauseating, but merely shameful and shocking. Five young women, the dancing alter egos of Clarissa, stand in a line in front of the safety curtain, acting pain and violation while clutching to them a long sheet with red wine splashed over it. The singing Clarissa walks along from one to the next, so that her own humiliation is savagely projected. It is a nasty piece of exploitation, and I cannot imagine what the effect would be on anyone in the audience who had suffered rape.

There is nothing worse than this in the opera or in the production, but there is quite enough else to make one feel queasy. The closing scene may set new standards for connoisseurs of kitsch, with one of the dancing Clarissas floating off to heaven with angels' wings while the family sing a sweetened Bachstyle chorale and a boy, with his own wings, sounds the welcoming voice of paradise.

The final scene of the first act is also fairly bizarre. Suddenly, after an hour of tediousness which earns one's gratitude in retrospect, the orchestra starts playing about with Debussy's Jeux and the Magic Fire Music from Die Walkure once again, if on a quite different plane of objectionableness, a sort of creative hysteria is conveyed by the use of quotations as if they were signs whose meanings could happily be transferred from one place to another. But Wagner in Clarissa does not mean Magic Fire but Wagner, Wotan, Brunnhilde and a host of other extraneous associations.

However, there are some positive elements to the evening, especially in the central performances. The roles of Clarissa and Lovelace are both long and strenuous, and Vivian Tierney and Graeme Matheson-Bruce show immense bravery. Tierney gives a remarkable performance: true and strong, poignantly acted, and admirable in diction.

Matheson-Bruce was evidently

and given with impressive poise

by Tony Gray, beguiled because of

In the final programme two of

Toovey's own pieces shared the

its delicate, clear colours.



Graeme Matheson-Bruce and Vivian Tierney in Clarissa

tiring in the second act and losing pitch, but he produces a vivid image of the lyrical brute. Rosa Mannion, in the coloratura role of Anna Howe, beautifully warbles her first solo from a chair suspended high above the stage (sopranos in Pountney productions are clearly going to need heavy insurance) and makes one regret that the part fizzles out. Justin Lavender flows with apt

excitement in the high tenor role of the Brother, and Toby Davies brings some genuine thrills to the Magic Fire episode with blasts of the real thing from his mouth. The orchestral performance under Oliver Knussen is extraordinarily keen and rich, inviting one into the score's occasional brilliances as well as its long tunnels of disturbance.

Paul Grifffiths

☐ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Li Assumi s actingly funny serious-corredy, directed by himself. Whitehelf Theatre, Whitehelf, London SW1 (071-867 1119). Underground: Charing Cross Mon-Sat, Sprn, mets Thurs Sprn and Sat 4.30pm. Running time: 21rs 25mms. Boolong to Aug 11. * AS YOU LIKE IT: Sooble Thompson is

ROCK

Rosanne Cash Town & Country

With one foot planted firmly in

retronuevo traditionalism and the

other in the radio-friendly mel-

odies of LA pop-rock, their superb

songs cover a spectrum that

extends all the way from Willie

Nelson to Fleetwood Mac. Hip

Playing on the same bill, let

alone duetting on two songs, is

rare for Crowell and Cash, so this

was a special treat for country

connoisseurs. The first set was

Rosanne's and veered almost

without being trendy.

platform with one by Finnissy (the Kurdistani-influenced Cirit for solo clarinet) and a pair by James CLEAN and sober, with their Clapperton. Clapperton's reposestormy pasts behind them, Rodful piano work The Testament of ney Crowell and Rosanne Cash Cresseid (played by the composer) are the New Country version of and his The taill of Shir Chanteclair and the foxe, for the George Jones and Tammy Wynette. "Somehow we learned how to solo violin of Sharleen Harshenin. listen," they harmonized in the are both based on poems by the evening's final number, and one 15th-century Scottish poet Robert wishes the same could have been Henryson. Both were saturated said of old George and Tammy. with a deceptive quiet simplicity. Married for over a decade, Crowell and Cash have been at the tained in the first and third Toovey's music is unapologetically complex, though personal and powerful too. Shimmer forefront of Nashville's "Cross Country" move into the spheres of Bright, for string trio, and (Nobody'll Know), for cello and pop and rock for almost as long.

piano, were both tough and airv. Finnissy furthered the cause of the Soviet futurist composer Alexandr Mosolov, playing his four surviving piano sonatas, all composed in 1924-25. Their inner power was probably obscured by the novelty of their brutalistic sound in their own time. Now we can hear them as one source for a style which Finnissy and other

present-day composers cultivate. STEPHEN PETTITT

violently between the fragile, restrained hurt of ballads such as "Blue Moon with Heartache," and Rodney Crowell/ the angry raunch of rockers such as "My Baby Thinks He's a Train".

No showbiz gloss or patter here: perhaps self-conscious about the weight she has put on since we last saw her, she repeatedly asked that a spotlight be taken off her. "Sometimes you need a moment of privacy," she sighed, and the light was duly extinguished. Only with her famous daddy's goodhumoured "Tennessee Flat-Top Box" did she regain some

Crowell, greying with dignity on e or 4u. the showman. Using the same formidable band as his wife, with the one tell-tale substitution of pedal-steel guitar for keyboards, he worked a seamless, goodhumoured path through old and new, from the classic balladry of "Till I Can Gain Control Again," to the clean rockabilly groove of "Tell Me the Truth".

Cash emerged to sing with crowell on "No Memories Crowell Hangin' Round". A surprising encore was the Staple Singers' "Respect Yourself".

BARNEY HOSKYNS

NEW RELEASES

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY IT (PG): Comical cut-ups in the Katahari desert w bunch of ciwitzation's finest, an Alman ahmen and his children. Crude comedy for the unsophisticated; director, Jame Uys. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

MAX, MON-AMOUR (18): Nagisa nation, abovewabor (ris) regists.
Oshima's Bunus-like tale of a bored bourgeois wite (Charlotte Rampling) in love with a chimpanaes; elegant, but annoyingly muted.
With Arthory Haggins, Diana Oluck.
ICA Cineme (071-530 3647)

TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy Skolimowski's plush, bewitching adapt Turgenev's short novel about a young in aristocrat (Timothy Hutton) wavening between two women (Nastassja Kinski, ms Gowloj. zon West End (071-439 4805).

CURRENT

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam epic from Olives Stone, with Tom Cruse excellent as Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornatore's nostalgo tale of a small Sicilen carema; a hugely appealing salute to the Carzons: Meylair (071-465 8965) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

on Purish Southern (Ut): Sweet, endeaming film of Alfred Utry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tendy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Berestord.
Cannon Fulfram Road (071-370 2636) Minema (071-255 4225) Screen on Baker Street (071-836 2772) Warner (071-439 0791).

♦ ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac Beshevs Singer's novel about a Holocaust filmed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Saver, Anjetica Haston. Sarbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-637 7034) Camnon Panton Street (071-630 0631).

♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): W This Productors switch boths (1) Highly diverting freworks between a blonde singer (Michelle Pfeitter) and two cocktail planists (Jeff and Beau Bridges).

Cannon Shattesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Odeons: Kansington (071-802 6844/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet submaris commander trying to delect. Fonderous pre-glasnosi drama. Cannons: Baker Street (071-835 9772)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Gence as Los Angeles cops suc-into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. Tired thelier, given some luck by British dire

Titles usines, grand Mike Figgs: Camoras Balor Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaffashu Avenue (071-836 8861) Plazza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3903/3324).

r no cure 11: soprae inompson a accomplished production packed with desights. Berbican Theatre, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891) Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/Si Pau's. Tonight, tomorrow, 7:30pm. Running time: 3hrs.

DIBENG AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AM

Li picres A I HotelE WITH CLAUDE: Al-systems on performance by Lothare Blueau as a male ten on a murder rep. Vaudeville, Strand, London WC2 (071-836 9888). Underground: Charring Cross. Mon-Thura, 8.30pm, Fn and Set, Spm and 8.45pm. Ruraing time: 1th 30pm.s. Ends June 2.

★ BERENRCE: Lindsay Duncan the love-striction heroins in chilly Racine. National (Cottescle), South Bank, London SE1 (071-929 2252). Underground: Waterloo. Toright-Sat, 7:30pm, mat Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: 21xs 20mms. In reperiory.

☐ A CLOCKWORK ORANGE: Schlock

★ DESIRE: Spirit possession in Zimbabwe; uneven David Lan play

* THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Harrie

iter a movingly erobe victim in We

murky horrorshow. The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above). Wed-

* FASHION: Revised revival of Doug Lucia's piercing eater on advertising ethics. Tricycle, 269 (Obum High Road, London NW6 (071-328) 1000). Underground: Kilburn,

IN THE RUINS: Patrick Malahide plays

pasy. Rioyal Court, Sicane Square, London SW1

old, mad, bland George III in affecting one-man

honorshow musical; colourful, athletic, awtul Regency, Kingsway, London WC2 (D71-831 0660). Underground: Holborn, Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mets Thurs and Set, 2.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Ends May 28.

Almeida, Almeide Street, London N1 (071-359 4404). Underground. Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 1hr 40nins. Ends June 9.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passon Play causes controversy in Montreal Strained saturcal fireworks from Canadian director Denys

Renoir (071-837 8402). JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic ection fodder from director unsympathetic ection fodder from cirector Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a disfigured criminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery With Ellen Barkin. Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370 2636)

Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310). THE KRAYS (18); Brooding, bloody drams about the rise and fall of the East End gangsters, from war-tame chatchood the ceration in separate prisons. Peter Meda unanceaturi in separate prototis. Peen instanding directs an inaginatively chosen cast. Gary and Martin Kemp, Balle Whitelaw.
Carnon Chelsee (071-352 5996) Odeons: Kensington (071-802 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-725 5905) West End (071-930 53324).

LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thriter about scientists on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Weiter, Richard Creme. Odeons: Kensingson (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Marbie Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722 SSOS).

6 LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unmarried munt and her taking baby. John Travolta, Kinste Alley and Bruce Willia's voice. Cannons: Chelsee (071-525 5098) Oxford Street (071-636 3310) Panton Street (071-530 0631) Octoon Kensington (071-602 664/5) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

McCABE AND MRS MRLER (18): Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western of gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining bown. With Julie Christie. Cannon Panton Street (071-690 0631).

MONSTEUR HIRIE (15); Intense, stylish worksecuri minic (13); interest, stylent version of Samenon novel about a bachel clark obsession with his neighbour; a striking achievement by disector Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedies With Michel Blanc and Sendrine Bonnain Lumiere (071-836 0891). wel about a bachelor's

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brow ms Lazz i POUT (13); Ind Crissly Stown story; upiting fare, marvellously sided, with Oscar-winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brander fützer Pramiere (071-439 4470) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric kille and Pobbie Coltrane shettering as nuns in Janet Suzman's convent school Fast and Quarier is convent school rest and funous dreg comedy, seried at funcions of the strenuously zerry, from writer-director Jonathan Lynn. Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 7697) Kensington (071-602 6644/5). POWWOW HIGHWAY (15): Hugely deeping and sympathetic US independent to about two American Indians on a cross-country journey. A spingnity first feature for director Jonathen Wacks; with A Martinez, Gery Farmer. Electric (071-792 2020) in repertory

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-Prize: 17 Wichen's (19): snamessay our-fastioned romantic comedy, given some modest charm and sparkle by Julian Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the crust of ruttless businessman Richard Gera, Director: Garry Marshall.
Carnden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Carnnors: Chelsea (071-352 5095) Haymarket
(071-539 1527) Totterthern Court Pload
(071-539 6148) Notting HB Concest (071-727
6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-902
664475) Leicester Square (071-908 6111)
Surice Contenna (071-727 5015) Scrienn on 304/37 Swise Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Warner (071-439 (0791) Whiteleys (071-752 3303/3324).

◆ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael Moore's iconoclastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's home Carson Tottenham Court Road (071-638

 SEA OF LOVE (18); Superior thriller, cracking with electricity. A Paceno stars as a New York cap who becomes emotionally swholed with a murder suspect (Ellen Barkin). Directed by Harold Becker.
 Carmons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Piccadilly (071-437 3561). ♦ SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thriller,

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12): Disappointingly heavy-tooted romantic or from writer-director Alan J. Pakula, with Jeff Bridges as a psychietinst Iom betwee marriages. Alice Krige, Farnah Fawcett. Warner (071-439 0791).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Roseanne Barr as the jitted frump who takes revenge when her frusband takes up with Maryl Streep. Overly stricent adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Davil from director Compo. Scient

Susan Seidelman. Odson Laicestar Square (071-930 6111). A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): A STATE I FILLIE ACCULT LOVE (19): Krzysztof Kieskowski spowerful and serie tale of voyeurism and sexual failure. Second in the series based on the Ten Communichments. Gate (071-727 4043) Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETHE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unatable leenager wreaking havoc on the suburben life of her strinking violet seter.

A line feeture début by director Jane Campion. Camden Pleza (071-485 2443) Chelsea Cin

◆ TROP BELLE POUR TOI! (18): Gérard ▼ I nur BELLE POUR 10 II (19) GERRO Departies dithers between his wife and mistress. Skilluf safte on marital mores from Bertrand Bier. Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 page)

A THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Authlean Turner. Cannons: Piccadilly (I71-437 3561) Totterham Cour Ploed (I771-536 5148) Odeons: Kensington (I771-602 6644/5) Leloester Square (I771-930 6111) Whiteleys I771-792 3731/372340

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current theatre in London House full; may be some returns. ★ Some seats available

☐ Seats at all prices

(071-730 1745). Underground: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm. mat Set, 4pm. Running time: 1hr 30mms. Ends June 2. ★ MAN OF THE MOMENT: Master

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn, good mee on the Costa del Soi, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaflesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3687). Undergroup Pocacity Circus. Mon-Fri, 7-45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mass Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms.

MARYA: Strongly cast revival of Babe's drama set in 1920s Petrograd. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, Landon SE? (071-928 7616). Underground: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sa7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time: 1hr 50mins. Ends Way 26.

☐ NOEL AND GERTIE: Simon Cadel, Patricia Hodge amble down Memory Lane with Cornedy Theatre, Panton Street, London SW1 (071-830 2578). Underground: Picca Circus. Mon-Fri, Born, Sat. 8 15pm, mats

Wed, 3pm, Sel, 5pm. Running time: 2hr 10mins. Booking to June 16. PERICLES: Rob Edwards and Susar

☐ RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET: His rock 'n' roll show, tacky but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, London
WC2 (071-379 5299). Underground: Laicester Square. Mon-Thurs, Sprn, Fri and Sat, B.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sapt 29.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Her Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Queen's Theatre, Shahasbury Avenue, Landon W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849). Underground: Piccedilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm. Running time: 2hrs 40mins. Booking to

* SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paula Wilcox At SHINLEY VALENT INCE: Passa wheox as Willy Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph.

Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground: Leicester Square. Mon-Sarl, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30. * SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH

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W SUMMAT WE PARK WITH GEORGE Sprid-library Sondhern asspired b Seural's painting of a relition dots. National Theetire (Lyftetron) (as above). Tongith Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.15pm. Running time: 2hrs 50 mins. ☐ THE TABLE OF TWO HORSELEDS The love that does not speak its name, ited in the officers' mass at Rawatpindi. Greenwich, Croom's Hill, London SE10 (081-658 7755). British Rait: Greenwich. Set, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, Running time: 2hre 20mins. Ende June 16.

CI VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanne Lumley, Sân Philips) cavort in a grotesque tragi-farce about the super-rich. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3686). Mon-Frt, Born, Sat, 8:30pm, mata Wed, 2:30pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: Itr 30mirs. Boolong to Sept. THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, London WC2 (071-836 2238) Mon-Set, 8pm, mets Tues 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Booking to Sapt.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). . . * Blood Brothers: Albery (071-5972)... ★ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887 1115)... ★ Bloddy: Victorie Palace (071-834 1317)... ■ Cats: New London
Theatre (071-405 0072)... □ Les Liaisons
Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071-836 111)... ★ Me end My Gárt. Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7611)... ■ Les
Missrables: Palace Theatre (071-434
nono... ■ Miss Science Theatre (071-434
mono... ■ Miss Science Theatre (171-434

Majesty's Theatre (071-829 2244) Run For Your Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-836 6404) * Starlight Express: Apollo Victora (071-826 8655).

ART GALLERIES

The Concise Crossword can be found on page 15. WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

PIFFERO (a) An Italian bagpipe, from the OHG pfffari a piper. "Piffero is also commonly used to denote a bagpipe with an inflated sheepskin for reservoir, common in Italy, the players being termed pifferari." GALDRAGON

(a) An obsolescent Shetland word for a

sorceress or witch, resurrected by Walter Scott, natch, from the Old Norse galdr crowing,

(a) Having to do with wolves, jackals, and/or tal restring to the wine woives, fackars, about the sense, cf. lupine, from the Greek thos a jackar because of their skins, their villa beards, their thooid and mangy rawhide lacings, they seemed to be fit heirs for their paculiar forebears."

FUSTILUGS (a) A woman of gross or corpulent habit, a fat, frowry woman, from fasty + lag something heavy or slow: "Every lover admires his mistress, though she be a vast virago, or a fat

COLISCIAN 071 836 3161 CC 071 240 6258 071 379 4444 071 240 7200 (See Fee)

Sing Fee) (Sing Fee THE KIROV BALLET 5 June - 7 July

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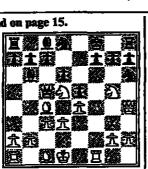
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SYNEL OPERING MOUSE (77 200 1006 /1911. Standby Info 971 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi sests system on the day. THE ROYAL BALLET TON'T 7.50 A Mouth in the Country / Song of The Lott. Country / Song of The

Earth (The Planets postponed until August THE ROYAL OF-

grill Augusto have reveled late-FIRA Wed 7.30 ii breveled late-sact admitted until 8.45.

SADLER'S WELLS OT: 278 5916 First Cat 20 In 7 days 071 240 7200. From Torsor til 2 June 0FERS 28 Torsor 7.30 The Berry Widow Wed 7.30 Looks of loomander.



By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

In today's position from the game Alekhine (White) — Lougovski (Black), Belgrade 1931, can you see how White wins immediately?

WINNING MOVE

DONALD SINDEN "makes it a Wilde success'

OSCAR WILDE

THEATRE GUILDFORD MON 7 - SAT 12 MAY BOX OFFICE: (0483) 60191

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TELEVISION & RADIO

news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by Pitfalls of a Sporting Life. A new series

giving daily advice on remedying

guests discuss topical matters

10.00 News and weather followed by The
New Fred and Barney Show. Carloon,

10.50 Barney. Cartoon
10.55 Five to Eleven. Miranda Foster
reads poems written by children as part
of the One World initiative
11.00 News and weather followed by The

Bergen Debates. Gro Bruntland and Willy Brandt debate the

Willy Brandt debate the environment and development as part of the One World project. In this first of four discussions the former leaders of Norway and West Germany work out the prospects for the world in the face of transaction enversion.

Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays (r)

sporting injuries 9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunniford and

10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by

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5.00em international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parlament Live 3.15 Parlament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 8.30 Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank

2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man. Mildly diverting series starring Lee Majors as a bionic man 3.05 Bazaar. Time and money-saving ideas series presented by Jance Long, includes items on gardening, family salad meals and make-up for those in a hurry 3.30

The Pink Parither Show (r)
3.50 ChuckleVision (r) 4.05 The Quack
Chat Show (r) 4.30 Droids (r). (Ceefax) 4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. The veteran youngsters show has its own special One World edition with children from all four

corners of the globe talking about their vision of the planet. There will also be extracts from the musical African Andonna. (Ceeiax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Megazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross. The guests are Are You Being Served? veterans John Imman, Mollie Sugden, Wendy Richard, Frank Thornton and

Trevor Bannister. Plus a song from Ashley Maher 7.35 The Best of British. Special effects is the theme of this assemblage of film clips from old and not so old movies 8.00 Bread. First of a re-run series of Carla Lane's funny-tough sitcom about

the scrounging Boswells (r) 8.30 Joint Account, Yuppie-style sitcom with middle-aged stars Hannah Gordon and Peter Egan, (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama: The Big Heat. Panorama develops the One World theme by looking at the politics behind Western countries' conflicting responses to evidence that the world is heating up 10.10 Miami Vice. Glossy, stylish American police series starring Don

Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas

Facing the eco-crisis: Willy Brandt (11.00am)

11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1964 — the year that Mary Whitehouse launched her clean-up television campaign and Nelson Mandela went to

prison (r)
11.30 Advice Shop (r)
12.00 Weather. Northern Ireland: Women
Mean Business 12.30am Close

beef is fit to eat, this survey of the

latest scientific evidence on "mad cow disease" should at least serve to

TTV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a topical discussion 10.40 This Morning. Magazine senss presented by Richard Madeley and Judy

Finnecen 12.10 Playbox (r) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and

1.30 Hollywood Sports. The scap in which the viewers decide the storyline 2.00 A Country Practice, Australian

2:00 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama
2:30 Magraum. Tom Selleck stars as the suntanned investigator based in Hawaii 3:25 Thames News and weather 3:30 Families. Twice-weekly drama centring on two families living in England and Australia
4:00 Coconuts 4:05 What-a-Mess. Animated adventures of a dog, written and narrated by Frank Muir. (Oracle)

1.20 The Real Ghostbusters (r) 4.40 Docurama: Missing. The Wales
Junior Drama Workshop uses dramatic reconstructions to look into the problem of why so many thousands of children go missing from their homes every year

5.10 Fun & Games. Rob Buckman and Professor Celia Hoyles with more puzzles designed to show that maths can be fun

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley takes a look at the problem of the enage home

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Greatest Game on Earth: We'fl Support You Evermore. Setting out to prove that football is the world's most popular game, this third in the series shows how devoted fans travel the world 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

8.00 Strike It Lucky. Quiz game show 8,30 World in Action. Under investigation this week is the problem of under-age smoking. The Health Education Authority believes that up to a quarter of Author children are illegally sold cigarettes every week — spending as much as £70 million on their addiction. The programme shows how the international tobacco companies are targeting children by placing cigarette brands in films made for

the youth market.

9.00 The Brotherhood of the Rose, First episode in a three-part spy thriller. Two orphens, "Romutus" and "Remus" are raised as brothers and trained by a top CIA agent to be skilled operatives. One of the brothers is instructed to kill five powerful industrialists but, having completed his mission, he discovers he has been betrayed. Peter Strauss, Robert Mitchum and David Morse star in this meaty drama. Continues after the news. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 The Brotherhood of the Rose continued. Final episode is on

Wednesday 11.20 The Struggle for Democracy: Always Another Dirty Dish. Patrick Watson discovers that, even in the most enlightened of democracies, there are still women who are having to fight for equality. With reports from Canada, loeland and India 11.50 Murphy's Law. Engaging series

starring George Segal as an insurance claim investigator 12.45am Sportsworld Extra. Sporting news from home and abroad, including

the Italian Open women's tennis tournament, presented by Tony Francis 1.45 I Spy. Vintage espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby. Tonight the duo arejoined on an assigment in Acapulco by a scatterbrained but efficient agent.

Followed by News headlines 2.45 The Cornedy Store. Chris Tarrant introduces more alternative cornedy including Andrew Bailey and Jenny

Ectair 3.00 Stephen King's World of Horror. The third volume of television's first encyclopedia of horror, features the best of Britain's horror film actors. Followed by News headlines 4.00 60 Minutes. Interviews and

investigations from the United States 5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian Carter. Ends at 6.00

SEC2

Matchpoint. Quiz game show

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50

impending eco-crisis 11.50 Northern Lights. A profile of

7.10 Open University: King Frederick and Voltaire. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Daytime on Two 2.00 News and weather followed by

Harrogate (r)
12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytima Live 12.55 Regional news and

Words and Pictures 2.15 Praise Be! Thora Hird introduces a special One World edition which includes a message from Pope John Paul II and an interview with Group Captain Leonard Chestaire VC (r).

(Oracle) 2.50 Flying Birds. An RSPB film which celebrates the majesty of birds in flight through moving images and powerful music.

3.00 News and weather followed by The Last Place On Earth. The documentary series on the remote Himalayan Kingdom of Zanskar ends with a fascinating look at the sectuded monastery of Karsha, which is one of the last great Tibetan monasteries (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 So Great a Lover. Ronald Fletcher pays tribute to the poet Rupert Brooke

4.30 Certain Observations. Fay Wheldon muses on men, women and the status

5.00 Film: Bringing Up Baby (1938, b/w) starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. Baby is heiress Susan Vance's pet leopard, lumbered with the task of chauffering the leopard around is mild mannered museum director, David Hudey. Unfortunately for David, Susan has a plan and successfully sweet talks him into looking after Baby on his wedding day. And so this zany plot continues in a brilliant, chaotically hilarious film which furches from one funny skit to another. Directed with flair by a master of the genre, Howard Hawks 6.40 DEF II begins with U2: Lovetown. Footage of U2's successful world tour

7.10 Yol Surfs Up. Surfing in California 7.40 Fruity Passions.

 A homely figure in bonnet and apron, liable to address her viewers as "my derlings", Margaret Vaughan taunches a series on home-made wines.



In the hedgerous: Margaret Vaughan (7.40cm) 8.10 Horizon.

While it may not finally allay the national anxiety over whether British

A protegée of the flamboyant Keith

Proyd, she has much of his enthusiasm with none of the girmnicks. The show's appeal is essentially one of backto-nature, as our chatty hostess invites us to plunder the hedgerows and go dandelion picking as the first step to our do-it-yourself tipples. Having said that, it is curious that one of the recipes offered by an expert should be based on cartons of supermarke fruit juice. In between the practical demonstrations, the first programme tends to be a rag-bag of items, inc visits to the University of Reading where wine-making is taught by the chemistry professor and the Wales and West Wine Festival. There is also a scene stealing contribution from Mollie Harris, Martha of *The Archers*.



clarify some of the issues. Or, on the other, it may not since the main thrust of the film is that two years after BSE (or bovine spongiform encephalopathy) was discovered in Sussex, we still know very little about it. Some 14,000 British cattle have died from the disease and 300 new cases are reported every week. It has spread to zoo antelopes and et le one pet cat. Horizon has assembled a strong team of experts, both from within the government and outside, and there is some agreement on measures that could be taken at once to close loopholes. But on the fundamental questions (do cows pass the disease on to their calves? can it be passed on to other species? what is risk to humans?) the scientists are still largely in the dark 9.00 The Curse of Corman. Roger Corman introduces another of his horror films based on stories by Edgar Alian Poe — The Pit and the Pendulum (1961)

starring Vincent Price. Barbara Steele and John Kerr. Two lovers try to drive the husband med, but they make the mistake of trying to do it in his gothic castle where he has a torture chamber on hand to turn the tables on them. The pendulum, that is the razor-edged one, swings in the brother's favour when he locks them in his cob-webbed horror chamber and subjects them to all sorts of neohorrific, plasticy tortures. If you like stylish, tongue in cheek Gothic horror without being revolted as in more recent movies, then this film is well worth watching 10.30 Newsnight

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media. magazine 11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: Arts Foundation
Course — Crime and Punishment. Ends
at 12.30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Gentle music and the beauty of nature to soothe the early morning soul 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Time To Remember (b/w). It is 1943 and the Allies are on the offensive. planning the liberation of Europe (r) 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

business news service presented by Susannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 The Customer Connection: Who Cares Wins. An Open College programme looking at after-sales

care (r). (Oracle)
2.30 Film: Friday the Thirteenth (1933, b/w). Several people are involved in a London bus crash, and the clock is turned back to see how they came to be there. A vintage British compendium of comedy and drama starring Jessie
Matthews. Directed by Victor Saville
4.05 Cossacks at a Wedding. Carloon.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One

5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne 6.00 Listening Eye: Signs of Our Times. Martin Dutton, woodcarver, and Trevo Landell, painter and printmaker, both deaf, tell their stories in a film which celebrates their achievements and reveals their ambitions for the deal

nunity to benefit from their art 6.30 Happy Days. More fun with the Forz and his pais 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

and Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside soap. (Oracle) 8.30 Brass, Superlative comedy series by

John Stevenson and Julian Roach starring Timothy West as an unschundous industrialist doing very nicely out of the Second World War

9.00 Cutting Edge: She's Done Her Bird.

Due to have been shown in April but postponed for legal reasons, this is a compassionate but unsentimental study of Jo, Sue and Michelle, women trying to pick up their lives after being released from prison. Each of the three cases — a drug addict, an alcoholic and an arsonist - repres vicious circle of deprivation and come which prison cannot break. The



Out: Michelle (right) and friends (9.00pm)

irony is that prison can provide greater security and friendship than the world outside. At least there is the guarantee of regular meals and a bed for the night, while freedom can mean lonely nights in squalid squats. For Jo, Sue and Michelle their problems are worse now than when they went in and it is only too easy to believe that one in three women are back in prison within three years of their release. The film was made by Anne Parisio, whose hilarious portrait of female wrestlers for the BBC 40 Minutes slot is still etched in the memory

10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: Gino - Full Story and Pics. The season of the best

ULSTER

of Comic Strip productions continues tonight as Gino (Keith Allen) and Angie (Jennifer Saunders) take up arms and make a stand against the police and the media in a motel somewhere in Essex. With Dawn French, Rik Mayall, Adrian Edmondson, Robbie Coltrane and Peter

Richardson (r)

10.40 Film: Through the Wire (1990).

• A new series of documentaries and independently made feature films, most of them financed by Channel 4. which aim to offer alternative perspectives on American culture. That is to say they are hardly films likely to be promoted by the United States Information Service. Unfortunate scheduling means that the opening documentary, Through the Wire, covers some of the same territory as this evening's Cutting Edge. Again the subjects are three women prisoners, though unlike the British trio they are still behind bars and likely to remain so for many years. They occupy the high-security unit of the federal prison in Lexington, Kentucky. For two years they have been held in isolation in basement cells and their condition has deteriorated physically and psychologically. After protests from human rights groups, a Federal judge ruled that the prisoners' treatment did not meet elemental standards of decency and the unit was shut down. But the ruling was later overturned. 12.05am Film: King James Version (1987)

starring Christina Braggs. The religious and secular conflicts of New York are personified in the parents of Rachel, a 12-year-old girl who is struggling to find out about herself and the world around her. Set in the religious network of the black Pentecostal Church, Rachel is caught between the contemporary values of her mother Esther and the traditional values of her father Jesse. Directed by Robert Gardner. Ends at 1.45

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jakko Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 News 30 8.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Mikis Read Collection 9.30 Aicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Harris

TREEC2

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David Allan 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.00 David Allan 7.30 Derek Jemeson 9.00 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Jemny Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hurr gei Aspei 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Double Bit 7.30 Dance Band Days 8.00 Big Band Era 6.30 Big Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz, 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade with Peter

MODIFICATION OF THE PARTY OF TH

Clayton 12.30 Black Magic 1.00-4.00 Night

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST 5.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.30 Londres. Main 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Russia, the Drive to Empire 5.30 Loronee Maim 5.33 vessities over
Powerses, 6.30 Russis, the Drive to Empire
7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours
7.30 Taking Issue 8.00 World News 8.09
Words of Faith 8.15 Bread, Hashish and
Moonlight 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World
News 9.09 Review of the Brissh Press 9.15
The Learning World 9.30 Financial News;
Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kerstsew's World
of Music 10.00 News Summery 10.01 Russis,
the Drive to Empire 10.30 Mich Magazine
10.59 Transi News 11.00 World News 11.09
News about Britain 11.15 Health Matters
11.30 Composer of the Month 12.00
Newsreel 12.15pm Round Britain Culz 12.45
Soorts Roundup 1.00 Twenty Four Hours
1.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 1.45
Personal View 2.00 World News; Outlook
2.30 Oit the Shelf: The Leopard 2.45 The
Laarning World 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC
Engish 3.30 Heuse Aktuel 4.00 World News
4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC Engisch
4.30 Londres Sor 5.14 News Headines in 4.30 Londres Sor 5.14 News He 4.30 Londres Sor 5.14 Noves Headlines in English 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heade Albuel 5.600 German Features 6.54 Nachrichten 7.00 News Summary 7.01 Outdook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Short Story: Etans Watch 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Feath 8.30 The Vintage Chart Show 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Europa's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.85 Commentary 1.10 Financial International 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Bread, Hashish and Moonlight 11.30 Mutitarack. 1 72.00 Newsciesk 12.30am Magaanix 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Short Story: Eitans Watch 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 World News 2.08 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Sports International 2.50 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.45 Nachrichien und Pressestar 4.00 Morgennagaza 4.35 News in German 4.45 Headines in English and Franch 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News

SADIO3 6.55em Weether, News headlines

5.5sam weatmer, news reactanes 7.00 Moming Concert. Cherubini Overture to Anacreon, Berlin PO/Karajan 7.11 Fauré Barcarolle in A minor, Paul Crossley (piano) 7.16 Gneg Homage March, Ulster Orchestra Il-terliev 7.30 News 7.35 Eduard Strauss Greeting Weltz on English Airs, LSO/John Georgiadis 7.43 Franz Krommer Octet-Partit

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

SO/Yevgeny Svetlanov 9.43 Schubert Divertissement a Schubert Unternssernen a fhongroise, Anthony Goldstone and Caroline Clemmow (pano duet) 10.08 Dohnányi Sonata, Paul Barritt (violin) 10.26 Liszt Rakoczy piano duet Op 3 12.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, conductor Tadaaki Olaka: Strauss Till Eulenspiegel); Sibelius Symphony No 1

9.35 Serbian Fantasy and Hungarian Diversion. Rimsky-Korsakov Fantasia on Serbian Themes, USSR Academic

in B flat, Nash Ensemble 8.01 in B rair, wash Ensemble 3.51 Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel May, Liana Serbescu (piano) 8.05 Dvorak American Suite, RLPO/Pesek (records)

Hindemith. Lustige Sintonietta



Op 4 and 3 Songs Op 9, Berlin RSO/Albrecht (records) larch, Hungarian State rchestra/Nemeth 10.40 Hans March, Fungaisari United Republic Processor Corchestra Nemeth 10,40 Hans Gal Serbische Weiser(piano duet) 11,06 Schubert Sonatina in A minor (violan and piano) 11,27 Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No 9, Szeged SO/Tamás Pái 11,40 Rozsa Songs for violán and piano 11,50 Dohmányi Walfz for riano duet Oo 3

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert, live

BSC Luncrume Concert, we from SI John's, Smith Square, London, Olaf Bär (baritone) with Geoffrey Parsons (prano): Schumann Kernerlieder Op 35, Brahms German Folksongs: Wach' auf mein' Hezensschöne All' mein' Codenken Mein Middel het Gedanken Mein Mädel hat einen Rosenmund; Wo gehst du hin, du Stolze? Ich stand auf hohem Berge Ich weiss Mir'n Maidlein; Da unten im

2.10 Music Weekly with Michael Cliver
2.55 Bournemouth Sintonietta,
conductor Tamas Vasary
(piano) with Julian Jacobson
(piano). Martinu Toccata and
Due Canzoni, Mendelssohn
Symptony No 3
A NO School Strainsky, Rote

5)mprony no 3
4.00 Debussy and Stravinsky. Peter Donohoe (piano): Debussy Images Bk 2, Stravinsky Three Pieces (Petruskha)
4.35 BBC Festival of Brass (new BBC Festival of brass (new series), Destord Colliery Caterpillar Band conductor James Watson: Ray Steadman-Allen Seascapes: Richard Rodney Bennett The Flowers of the Forest; Arthur Butterwith Orlin From the

Butterworth Odin. From the Land of Fire and Ice 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian

7.05 Third Ear, featuring the performing arts
7.30 Robert Simpson Sonala for
Two Planos, Martin Jones and
Richard McMahon 8.00pm Concert from Celle. BBC Philhermonic Orchestra,

Pranist Stephen Pruslin in Manhaltan searches for a copy of Menn's novella in the original German 9.05 Prokohe Symphony No 6 9.10 A Russian Beauty. Hugh Dickson reads Nabokov's

Old Spanish Style
11.00 Composers of the Week: Mendelssohn. Overture: The Fair Melusina, Op 32, Violin and piano Concerto in D minor; Te Deum (records) 12,00-12,05am News

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brigning, Weather 6.10 raming loc the Day (s)

the Day, (s) 6.30 Today, presented by John Humphrys and Peter Hobday, incl News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 6.55, 7.45 Though for the Day, with Rabbi Lionel Blue 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Neek on 4 8.43 Return Ticket. Harry Gregg.

the Manchester United goalkeeper in 1958, remembers the Munich air crash, and reflects on the interpretation of bravery and cowardice 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week presented by

9.05 Start the Week presented by William Shawcross (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Small Portion, by H. E. Bates, read by John Rowe
10.45 Daily Service from Kent College for Girts, Pembury, celebrating the anniversary of John Wesley's conversion. With the Rev Frank Topping and the Oriane Singers (s)
11.00 News, Down Your Way. Gardening writer Rosemary Verey visits four country gardens in Gloucestershire, gardens in Gloucestershire including her own house at

Barnsley (r)
11.40 Poerry Pleasel with Simon Rac and guest Adrian Henri (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours. Presented by John Howard. A , Isel with Simon Rae

series on transport. Today,
Britain's congested cities
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990 first
round — North West, chaired
by Robert Robinson (s)
12.55 Weather; 1.00 The World at
One; 1.40 The Archers (r);
1.55 Shipping Forecast conductor Edward Downes, with Sebine Meyer (clarinet): Wagner Prelude: Lohengrin, Mozart Cannet Concerto in A. K 622) 8.45 On Acquiring 1.55 Shipping Forecas:

.00 News; Woman's Hour presented by Jenni Murray. Includes a feature about Laura Ashley; an interview with Joan Lestor, MP about a new report by the Labour Party on social work which comes out today; an interview with Len Berwick who in spite of being blind and affected by cerebral palsy, has succeeded in several careers; a feature on housing for the elderly and and interview with a chef about butterscotch sauce

3.00 News; South by South East. Play by Adam Peterson (s)

4.15 In on a Wing and a Tale. To 1,55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour

Dickson reads Naboköv's short story
10.25 Made to Measure. Cello music by leading cellists. Janos Starker with Alain Planes (piano): David Popper Wie einst in schöner'n Tagen; Cessado Requiebros; Popper Noctume No 4 in 8 minor; Gaspar Cassado Sonala in the Ord Spanie Sude.

the Pole and Beyond. John Lewis recalls his flights to the trans-Antarctic expedition in 1958. At one stage, the former RAF commander was lost in a white-out, with his fuel running

dangerously low
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Art out in the
Open: Sculptural shapes at
Newcastle and Gateshead, as
the International Garden Festival gets underway. Paul Allen talks to Declan McGonecal, the artistic force

Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55pm 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 The News Quiz hosted by Barry Took (s) (t) News 7,05 The Archers

7.20 News 7.30 the Audies
7.20 The Food Programme
presented by Derek Cooper
7.45 The Monday Play Homeland
by Ken Blakeson, with Michael
Hordern, When a judge moves
into an old folk's home, he
finds that his relationship with
a blank care assistant envires. a black care assistant ev nfortable memories of the past (s)

the past (s)

9.15 Kalendosope: Peter Hall's
revival of libsen's The Wild
Duck; Cannes Film Festival
winners: and judgement on
two new operas, Clarissa and

Tomrak (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s) with
Alexander MacLaod
10.45 A Book at Bedhime: Catch 22,
by Joseph Heller, (10 of 12)
11.00 The Jason Explanation (s).
David Jason, with a guest
comedy team, gives his view
of the printed word
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) Contact Extra: You Said It by Michael Butt, Minibeasts at Work by Kate Harrison, The Music Box with Sandra Kerr and Kate Harrison Show a Light by Graham Sicock 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (incl s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 The Conquest of Scurvy 12.30-1.10 Night School

Play by Adam Peterson (s) 4.15 in on a Wing and a Tale. 70 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

FITY VARIATIONS:

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm Angla News
1.30 Gerdens for All 2.00 The Sulfivans
2.30-3.30 Matitock 6.25-7.00 About Angla
11.50 The Forum Presents: Belly Preston A 11.50 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.45em Merried...with Children 1.15 Sportsworld Extra 2.15-4.00 Film: Psychomania

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm Border News 1.30-3.30 Film. Holiday for Lovers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.50 The Sweeney 12.50am Film: Assault 2.30 Off the Bell 3.30 CinemAtractions 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her **CENTRAL**

As London except: 1.20pm Central News
1.30 The Magic Wok 2.00 The Guidenburg
Inheritance 2.40-3.30 Donahue 5.10-5.40
The Haunted School 8.25-7.00 Central
News 11.50 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.50am
Film: The Haunted Palace 2.30 NWA
Wrestling 3.25 Entertainment UK 4.25-5.00
Central Jobfinder 90

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Granada News 1.30 Film: Life with the Lyons 3.00-3.30 Sons and Deughlers 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonghi 11.50 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.50am Asseuti 2.30 Off the Wall 3.30 Caremátriactions 4.00-5.00 The His Man

<u>HTV WEST</u>

As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30
Gardening Time 2.00 Hollywood Sports
2.30-3.30 Sarist Berbars 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away 8.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's
On 11.50 Presoner. Cell Block H 12.50em
Pick of the Week 1.20 Sportsworts Extra
1.20 Film Keep your Powder Dry* 4.00
Stories or the Night 4.30 50 Years On* 4.505.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

TSW As London except: 1.20pm TSW News 1.30 The Young Doctors 2.00 Film: Matt Helm 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Femilies 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Com-pass 11.55 Wolf 12.50am Film: Assaut 2.30 Off the Ball 3.30 CoremAtiractions 4.00-5.00

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30-2.00 Gerdening Time 2.55-3.30 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coest to Case 8.30-7.00 A Taste of the South 11.50 Whitbread Round the World Race 12.00 Marred L. with Children 12.30am Soap 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Charl Show 3.00-4.00 Kojak

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Regional News 1.30-3.30 Film: Ballad in Blue 5.10 Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Northern Use 11.50 Getting Personal 12.20am Speciacular World of Gunness Records 12.50 Film. Assault 2.30 Off the Ball 3.30 Cinematirac-

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Tenns 2.30 NBA Basketball 5.00 Tutt Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk Boung 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Superbouls 12.00 Sportsdesk 11.00 Superbouls 12.00

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

officed is less all this clearlier should be a promising career to work on an oiling 11.46 Beckstage (1985). Lowes Brangan stars as an American singing star who travels to Australia to make her mark as an actress, and then talks foul of the country's leading drama critic Ends 1.20am 9.30am Bravol 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Big City Metro 12.30 Go for Green 1.00 Cut East 1.30 Gordoners' World 2.00 Creme de la Creme 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 High Street 7.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 High Street 7.00 row 4.00 Your World 5.00 High Street 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Busness Today 10.30 The Mike Smith Show 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Busness Today

THE POWER STATION

Syretta 12.50am Film: Assault 2.30 Off the Ball 3.30 CinemAttractions 4.00-5.00 Night

tions 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Celendar News 1.35-3.30 Film: Venetian Bird* 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celendar 6.30-7.00 Telethon Tune-Up 11.20 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.15am Falm: Eleghant Walk 2.15 Fifty Years On 2.35 Trans World Sport 3.35 Music Box 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

Starts: 6.00em Art of Landscepe 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolon 12.00 Egwyl 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Lluriau Dydd Lluri 12.55 Rebecca 1.00 The Luneu Dydd Llun 12.50 Rebecca 1.00 The Victorian House 1.30 Business Deily 2.00 The Customer Connection 2.30 Film. I'm No Anget 4.00 A Different World 4.30 Fifteen To One 5.00 The Late, Late Show 6.00

Newyddion 6.15 Hanner Call 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Sobin A'R Smaelaid 7.30 Bryn-mor Williams 8 00 Y Beirdd Answyddogol 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 Kate and Alie 10.00 thirtysomething 11.00 Vintage Comic Strip 11.45 The Three Stoages* 12.05am King James Version 1.45

<u>RTE 1</u> 4.30 Upstairs Downstairs 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 7.00 The Faces of Ulater 7,225 Gody et the Art of Sking 7.35 An invitation to Remember (Nanette Newman & Bryan Forbes) 8.05 The Young Riders 9.00 News 9.30 China Beach 10.25 Questions and Answers 11.15 Dear John 11.40 Euro Report 12.05em News 12.15 Chee

NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Den 6.20 Home and Away 67.50 Nuacht 7.00 The John Anderson Big Band Show 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Rosean 9.30 News followed by Baltering 10.35 News

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mortgage or other loan secured on it.

SAFLUTE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Charmel 8.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Siry by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2:15 Three's Company 2.45 Hare's Lucy 3.15 Pole Position 3.45 Carton's 4.00 Valley of the Dinasaurs 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Siry Starr Search 6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Sales of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Siry World News Torught 11.30 Trapper John, MD

Newmen sters as a handyman with a bad reputation who begins a pessionate relation-ality with the daughter of a strong willed plentation owner. Co-starring Joenne Woodward, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury 4.00 Journey back to Oz (1974): Anmalet and Journal The Wizard of Cz, teaturing the voice of Liza Minnelli 6,00 Let's Do It Again (1975): 88 Cosby and Schey Poiter star as two friends who alternot to rease money by hypnotizing a beaut to write money by

SKY MOVIES

attempt to raise money by hypnotizing a boxer to win a light 8.00 House of Germes (1987): A female psychologist investigates a gambling den and finds herselt involved with a smoothsato mice incession and control tellung commen in a game of deadly docest Sterring Lindsay Crouse and Joe Mantegna 10.06 Shattered (ninocence (1988): A arter's dreams of stardom turn sou when she is forced into prostitution and pomography. Starring Jaonna Lee and Melenda Dillon Melinda Dillon 11.45 Freddy's Nightmeres Freddy Krus-ger, leshars in a new tala of temor 1.45am Caddyshack (1980). Comedy star-ang 88 Muntay as a greenalesper bying to

Bough Interview 1.50 Newsine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000 ammate a gopher. Co-staming Chavy Chase
3.40 At the Pictures
4.00 Big Shots (1988): Two fatherless kids
from opposite soles of the tracks team up to
retheave a solien watch after one of them is
mugged Starring Ricky Buster and Darius
McCrary Ends 5.30am 2.00pm The Long Hot Summer (1958): Paul

EUROSPORT

6.00am As Sky One 8.30 Tennis 10.30 Trax 11.00 Equestransm 12.00 The Power of Fcotball 2.00pm Motor Cycling Grand Pres 3.00 Volleyball World Championships 5.00 recipian zuropm Motor Cycling Grand Prix 3.00 Voteycal World Champonethys 5.00 ice Hockey 6.30 Boong 7.30 Immemational Motor Sport 8.30 Eurosport What a Weeklig.30 Motor Cycling Grand Prix 10.30 Ice Hockey SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Cests 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Colleg Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Selly Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skywnys 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

3.15 Burke's Law 4.05 Emergency Room 4.35 it's Your Litestyle 4.45 Graat American Gameshows 6.00 The Salle-Vision Shop-RSR- THE MOVIE CHANNEL

7.00am Tenon Bowling 8.00 Powersports International 9.00 Windsor Horse Show 11.00 Powersports International 12.30pm 12.30pm The Movie Show 1.00 Suhnse at Campobelic (1960) Raigh Beliamy stars as Frankin O Roosevelt at Wide World of Sports Featuring the Printed Special Horse Race and an Indy Time Trial Special Horse Hade and an moy limite fra report 2.00 Golf 4.00 Horse Racing 4.30 Affilietics 6.00 US Professional Borong 7.30 Word Railly Championiship 8.30 Horse Racing 9.15 US Professional Borong 10.45 Spain Spein Sport 11.00 Motor Cross 12.00 Windsor Horse Show this movie about the president's struggle against polio 12.00 Bolero (1934): A story about an ambibous vaudeville hooter whose relation-strips sutter as he uses to own a Pausien nightchub. Staming George Raft and Carole

Lombard 5,30 The Movie Show 6.00 What Price Victory? (1988): George Kannedy Start as a weelthy business man who will stop all nothing to ensure success for his old college tootbell team 8.00 Instant Justice (1987): A young marine reagns his commission to track down the tellers of his sester in Spain. Starring Michael Pans and Tawny Krizen 10.00 Five Easy Pieces (1970): Jack Nicholson stars in this character study of a

GALAXY

7.00em Supermends 7.30 Mix-n 8.30 31 richeri 9.30 Laurahines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10,30 The Movie Show Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 The Best of Steptoe and Son 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30 The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mb.-it 6.00 31 West 8.30 Interter Advance 7.00 Reseney Allier 7.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Barney Miller 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Chana Beach 9.00 Up Yer

News 9.15 The Last Laugh 10.00 Doctor Down Under 10.30 Nichols 11.30 The Move Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30em Up Yer News 12.45 The Last THE SPORTS CHANNEL

7.00em Eighteen hour of rock and pop

Solicitors ordered to disclose their rates

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Wales will be obliged for the ancing work, where many first time to disclose their charging rates to clients under a new rule expected to come before the Law Society council for approval in July.

They will also be oblised to outline to clients, at the start of any transaction, how a client can complain to the firm if he is not satisfied with the service he receives. There has been mounting pressure on the Law Society for a professional rule requiring solicitors to tell clients charging rates before work starts.

At present, they are recommended to do so but it is not compulsory and the practice is

Wakeham gets party image job

Continued from page 1 election. Although it was

made plain yesterday that Mr Wakeham's present intention is to stand again in his Colchester South and Maldon seat, friends have said that if the pain he constantly suffers as a result of his injuries in the Brighton bombing became too severe he might retire as an MP. Then thre would be a strong chance he would go to the Lords, possibly as leader.

Government sources emphasized yesterday that Mr Wakeham's appointment was not intended as a slight to Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman, or to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister. It was stressed that the post of co-ordinating government information services was inappropriate for someone holding the party post. It was also said that it could not go to Sir Geoffrey because of his direct responsibilitity to the Commons. Conservative MPs seem certain, however, to regard it as a reduction in Sir Geoffrey's

The co-ordination role to be performed by Mr Wakeham has been conducted since Lord Whitelaw's departure by Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's chief press | This could be to the senior secretary. Mr Ingham will now serve Mr Wakeham. His coordination role, in which he will be responsible for spotting in advance the sort of gaffes which have damaged the Government's reputation, will be carried out from 10 Downing to the Solicitors' Complaints'

SOLICITORS in England and mainly confined to conveyfirms give advance quotations. The profession is likely to be given six months to prepare for the change following approval of the new rules. After that, anyone not complying would face disciplinary sanctions for breach of professional conduct.

Yesterday Mr Walter Merricks, assistant secretary general, the Law Society, said: "From the client's point of view, if there is a rule obliging the solicitor to state his charging rate at the outset, he or she will have a clear understand-ing of how the bill is to be made up. A lot of clients are rather frightened of the prospect of legal fees and feel there is uncertainty as to what the bill is going to be."

Although it might not be possible to predict the final bill because solicitors could not always say how long a piece of work would take, it was right everything that could be done to reassure clients and give them the maximum information, was done, Mr Merricks said.

The change would help solicitors. Clients were often reluctant to talk about fees and solicitors were too, he said. "If there is a rule requiring the solicitor to disclose his charging basis, it provides him with a useful buttress and enables any possible embarassment to be overcome.

The rule on charging rates, which is being drafted, is likely to include a number of exceptions. In the case of big international cases, it was not necessary for solicitors to disclose their rates; "this is more for the protection of the private client"

In a second change, solicitors will be expected to set up some kind of internal complaints machinery and to explain what this is to clients at the start of any work. The new rule is expected to have a dramatic effect on the 18,000 complaints a year to the Solicitors' Complaints' Bureau, because it is believed many causes of dissatisfaction could be dealt with swiftly by

the firm itself. "Firms will have to explain how the client can complain, if he wishes," Mr Merricks said. partner or to someone appointed to handle complaints. Solicitors would decide how to implement the rule, he said "it will not look very good if they do nothing and just tell the client that they will have to go



Chelsea blossoms for a party

By Ray Clancy

THE Mad Hatter's Tea Party among the "bright flower beds and cool fountains" of the Cabbages and Kings garden, designed by Ryl Nowell, at the Chelsea Flower Show yesterday as exhibitors added the final frantic touches for the opening of the four-day show tomorrow.

Many of the exhibitors have found plants and flowers well advanced because of the mild winter. The delphiniums are standing in the marquee like soldiers on parade in a swathe of glorious colour. "I have never known a year quite like this," Mr George Radley, vice-president of the Delphinium Society, said. "We have not had to bring any of the blooms on. In fact, we are a bit worried that there might not be many flowers left for our main show at

> WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401

followed by the appropriate

West Country

PIFFERO

c. A coxcomb

a. A sorceress b. A she-drage c. Spotted hea

THOOD

GALDRAGON

a. To do with jackals

b. Part of the thyroid

c. As fast as the wind **FUSTILUGS**

b. With hairy ears

Wisley at the end of June." The scent of roses, of which several new varieties will be enveiled at the show, filled the plays took shape.

One exhibitor mixed creamy carnations with cauliflower heads in an sual and striking display while another built a working watermill in the centre of a rustic garden. Carnations brought a rainbow of colour to one display and regal lupins swept up towards the marquee roof like rockets ready to be launched.

Fonatains were lowered into place, peat carefully firmed around flimsy dants, and all debris taken away in wheelbarrows to the rubbish skips kept well out of view. Preparations continu throughout the day as workmen sawed

sands of bedding plants in their carefully selected positions and the sun beat down on tender plants in danger of wilting.

The Chelsea pensioners enjoyed the fast pace of the preparations, stopping to chat with exhibitors and posing for pictures in Help the Aged's peaceful Garden of Golden Memories. Ponds were filled and the Mariner's Garden, built by students from the Merrist Wood College Agriculture and Horticulture, Guildford, Surrey, attracted much attention from the other exhibitors. The garden, designed as a secluded retreat for a retired mariner, features a seafront with waves lapping against shingle,

Northern Scotland will be

Show preview, page 2 | Pravda published a telegram

Radical decree lets Russians buy own homes

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Soviet Union yesterday prostructs local authorities to release extra land for housing. more than guidelines.

The decree states that its objective is to ensure that every family should have its own flat by 2000, a declaration made by President Gorbachov at the start of his term.

With a queue of more than 14 million people for improved housing and more than six million living in "communal" flats - where kitchens and bathrooms are shared - the decree admitted that there was widespread public dissatisfaction and people were beginning to doubt whether every family would have a separate flat by that date, and called for a completely new approach.

Radical though the pro-posals are, the difficulties of implementing them will be enormous. The decree judiciously leaves implementation to the Government, which is now committed to draft a detailed programme by the beginning of September.

This programme is supposed to set out ways of "at least doubling" the house-building plan in all areas by "changing investment policies", diversifying the means of financing house-building erials and fittings, as well as switching over to "progressive forms" of administration and

production. The Government is also entrusted with "increasing the role of enterprises and organizations" in meeting housing requirements, encouraging a move to house building by individuals by removing bur-eaucratic obstacles and making land available, and "improving the architectural quality" of new buildings. The stated purpose of such

A PRESIDENTIAL decree decrees - a genre instituted published throughout the with the new executive-style presidency in March - is to vides for private ownership of eliminate bureaucratic obhouses and flats, construction stacles to changes in policy of houses on private and co- and to prevent local officials operative initiative, and the from saying that they do not introduction of mortgages for have the authority to take house purchase. It also in- sensitive decisions. But they were never intended to offer

This presupposed, however. 3 that bureaucratic reluctance was the main obstacle to policy-implementation - probably not the case regarding housing Alongside bureaucratic obstruction and lack of clarity about what is permitted are extreme shortages of building materials and labour.

Reading the decree, a Soviet family living in one room and sharing a bathroom and kitchen with three other families - a not uncommon situation - would be struck by the vague nature of the guidelines and be asking where the money was going to come

Part of the answer is in the planned switch to private house-building and flat ownership. This was an idea broached nearly a decade ago Professor Abel Aganbegyan, the economist, who wrote of the absurdity of a situation where people with

thousands of roubles in sav-

ings were unable to use any of

it to improve their poor housing. If the requisite building materials are to be found. however, resources are bound and "radically increasing to have to be transferred from production" of building mat- other sectors, which are themother sectors, which are them-selves poorly funded. As Mr Gorbachov said last week, Soviet managers had vast experience of dividing up the cake, but none at all of increasing its size. If the Soviet Union is going to buy building materials abroad, it will have to buy less of something else: perhaps grain, consumer goods, or clothes.

Few would want respon-

sibility for that decision.

Juggling act, page 9 Loyalists unite, page 9

Author defended

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Mikhail Sholokhov, has been refute allegations that he was a

Rumours persist that he was not the author of the classic Soviet epic, And Quiet Flows the Don, but had written the vastly inferior sequel, Virgin Soil Upturned.

Yesterday, in an apparent concession to conservatives,

THE 85th anniversary of the of good wishes from Mr birth of the Soviet writer, Gorbachov to Sholokhov's widow. The local Moskovseized on by the authorities to skaya Pravda published "unpublished extracts" from And Ouiet Flows the Don that it said proved he was the author.

Until his death in 1984 Sholokhov was one of the longest-standing members of the Soviet Writers' Union and one of the last surviving apologists for "socialist re-alism", the literary genre approved by Stalin.

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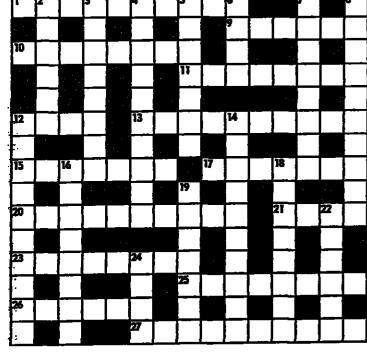
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THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,299



ACROSS 1 Superior five-year-olds? (5.5). 9 Left a retiring fellow in a corner

10 Drunken diner - always a real beast (8).

11 Complains, though not against checks being made (8). 12 A tiny room, only a hundred by forty-five inches! (4).

13 The caretaker of a growing conсега (10). 15 Indoor pools for underwater swimmers (7).

17 A raptor is among the weakest, relatively speaking (7). 20 Champion, age not revealed, appearing without fee maybe (10).

21 A direction to be off! (4). ·23 Distress occasioned about a border plant (8).

> The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,298 will appear next Saturday

25 Letters of identification (8). 26 Commission from book (6). 27 Base of French groups, note

2 For the climber coldly cutting in

3 False and awfully unpleasan creature living by the sea (4-4). 4 Offspring of a Californian

prospector raising fruit (10). 5 Dry wine is a sine qua non for the jet set (7). 6 Pole gone to get some pudding

7 Flimsy stuff possibly sags more 8 Written by the boy friend himself (10).

12 Set to draw up article with allround protection (10). 14 Men on a diet may well produce some improvement (10).

16 Not in the majority as yet (5.3). 18 Judge holding a mum is of less

19 Supporting occupation? (7) 22 Charm a Greek character and suffer for it (6). 24 There's nothing to make one un-

Concise Crossword, page 15

settled (4).

WEATHER

rather cloudy with a little drizzle on hills. It should, however, become brighter, perhaps with a little sunshine. The rest of the country will continue dry with broken cloud and sunny spells. The best of the sunshine will be in the west, so sheltered spots should feel quite warm. There will be a brisk, cooling breeze in the south-east. Outlook: showers in the north; dry with sunny spells in the south.

AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD Sun Rain hrs in 0.7 -3.2 05 0.1 -X .04 0.1 .03 Alexidate Adjusta Adjusta Adjusta Adjusta Adjusta Adjusta Adjusta Bestasin Berbada Bestasin Berbada Bestasin Be TIMES WEATHERCALL

appropriate code. Kent, Surrey, Sussex LONDON

(68F): min 6 pm to 6 em, 08C (46F). Humidily: 6 pm, 50 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.0 hr. Bar, meen sea level, 6 pm, 1,018.0 millions, tading. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER **GLASGOW**

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West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwer Shrops Hereids & Words...... Central Midlends...... Lines & Humberside . Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N.W England W & S Yorks & Dale: V Central Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.

718 Grampien & E Highlands 724 N W Scotland 725 Calthness Orkney & Shetland 726

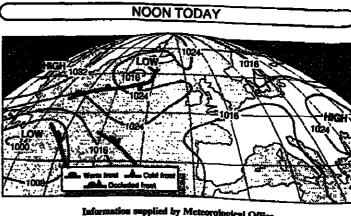
YESTERDAY

LIGHTING-UP TIME

New Moon May 24

59t 57c 54c 59s 59t 54c 57c **TOWER BRIDGE**

Tower Bridge will be litted at 12.30pm today. HIGH TIDES 8.59 7.37 9.58 3.53 2.51 3.47 2.28 4.13 9.00 8.57 8.45 3.58 1.22 9.43 11.57 5.19 9.19 5.04 4.02 9.16 3.32 11.17 9.53 8.45 4.14 4.08 4.23 12.25



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• INDEPENDENT EDUCATION 28

SPORT 31-38

STOCK MARKET

Boesky to

speak out

against

friend

MR IVAN Boesky, the con-

victed US securities fraudster,

will give evidence this week

against a former friend who is

before the New York Federal

Court on securities manipula-

tion charges (John Durie)

The case involves Mr John

Mulheren, who was charged

last year with a number of

offences, including parking shares on Mr Boesky's behalf.

describes the situation where

someone buys shares on be-

half of the real buyer in an

attempt to hide the true

ownership. Usually a deal is

reached for the nominal buyer

to sell the shares at a pre-

The Mulheren trial is the

first in which Mr Boesky has

given public evidence against another individual. In the

initial statements to the court

last Thursday the US pros-

Mr Boesky gave Mr Mulheren

information of "enormous value" and in return Mr

Mulheren helped Mr Boesky

The case centres on alleged

dealings in shares in Gulf and

Western (now Paramount

Other key witnesses for the

government case will be the

Martin Davis, and Mr

Boesky's former top trader, Mr Michael Davidoff.

Citibank in

card issue

\$1.3bn credit

Citibank will attempt its first

expected of 9.5 per cent.

Bank of New England.

operations last year.

Soviet business.

company.

Citibank has actively in-

year of \$652 million in credit

With 36 million cards is-

sued under its own name, it made an estimated \$550 mil-

lion from its credit card

Lloyd's mission

to Soviet Union

Lloyd's of London, the in-

surance market, is exploring

opportunities to expand its

Mr Murray Lawrence, the

Lloyd's chairman, today be-

gins a one-week "fact-finding

mission" throughout the

the role which Lloyd's might

play in helping to meet the USSR's future insurance

needs" with Ingosstrakh, the

USSR's international insur-

ance company, and Goss-trakh, its domestic insurance

Amax drops bid

Amax Inc has withdrawn from

its race with Hanson In-

dustries for control of the

American company Peabody

TOURIST RATES

commit crimes.

ecutor Mr Scott Gilbert said

arranged price and time.

The term share parking

writes from New York).

FT 30 Share 1793.3 (+84.5)

2269.1 (+93.2)

130.55 (+0.68)

USM (Datastream)

FT-SE 100

MONDAY MAY 21 1990

Canary Wharf Chemist will go public this year **Executive Editor** David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK THE POUND in running for US dollar 1.6900 (+0.0095) W German mark 2.7870 (+0.0461) Exchange index 88.2 (+1.1)

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

setting up the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London despite the controversy surrounding the choice of location.

The bank will be a large institution with capital of Ecu 10 billion (about £7.5 billion) and an initial staff of 600. Canary Wharf in London's Docklands is one option for

The bank will be the first large international financial institution to be located in London. Mr John Major, the Chancellor, said: "This means that most of the capital for Eastern Europe will come from London.

The choice of London as the location for the EBRD was confirmed in Paris on Sat-

A number of smaller European Community countries, led by the Netherlands, have condemned the decision, coupled with the appointment of M Jacques Attali to be its first president, as a fait accompli agreed by the larger countries with the smaller EC members largely excluded.

The row threatens to cast a shadow over the birth of the new institution. Mr Hans van der Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, pointed out that Britain had earlier supported the candidature of Mr Onno Ruding, the former Dutch

WORK is to start at once finance minister and recently will be held at the Elysée, chairman of the Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund.

> Britain switched its vote as part of a deal with France under which the EBRD would come to London while Britain would lend France some of its quota in the IMF to enable France to remain fourth equal with Britain in the councils of

> Despite the row, the deal is en by officials as a coup for the Chancellor. Mr Major said yesterday that the Dutch were naturally disappointed that the bank was not to be located in Amsterdam and would not have a Dutch president.

However, London had received a majority of the votes among the countries of Western Europe, Eastern Europe and outside Europe. "I should be very surprised if these complaints continued," he

London won 71 per cent of the votes at a meeting of officials held in Paris over the

The meeting was attended by 40 member countries which include all European Community members, all East European countries except Albania, the Soviet Union, and other large countries outside Europe. The European Commission and the European Investment Bank are

Paris, in eight days and the bank will come into existence when two-thirds of its members have ratified the text of the agreement. In Britain's case, this will be by the end of the year following secondary

The US will have the largest vote in the new institution with 10 per cent, followed by Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan each with 8.5

The fashion for equal status follows the agreement at the IMF in Washington this month for Japan and Germany to be second equal in the fund and Britain and France fourth equal. There will be 23 seats on the EBRD's one occupied by

The bank will be able to lend at market rates to all central and Eastern European countries which are "committed to, and applying, the principles of multi-party democracy, pluralism and market economics." This will exclude the Soviet Union for the time being. However, the USSR will be able to borrow up to its own paid-up capital in the bank so long as the money is for private projects.

M Attali, President Mitterand's economic adviser, who is credited with the idea for the bank, will begin work on setting it up straight away A formal signing ceremony assisted by a small group.



support: Shareholders at the UniChem meeting show their approval for the listing plan

UniChem board wins 96% of votes

By Philip Pangalos

UNICHEM, the co-operative wholesale chemist, has gained overwhelming support for its plan to convert to a public limited company and seek a

The company received more than 96 per cent approval for the board's recommendations, with 2,767 of the 2,879 members who voted in person or by proxy backing the board, while 112 voted against. More than 1,200 members attended the meeting at Thorpe Park near Staines, Middlesex, yesterday.

One man from Forest Hill, South-east London, objected: *Members will be lining their pockets, but losing their soci-

ety," he said. Mr Peter Dodd, the chief executive, said UniChem, in existence since 1938, will be able to make acquisitions, diversify and expand. He said the company has about 35 per cent of the British market and "this would rocket."

A meeting will take place on June 8 to confirm the vote, and UniChem will become a plc from July 2 and proceed with plans to float by means of an introduction and rights

issue later this year. Mr David Mair, the chair-man, said: "Our shareholder members know that for independent pharmacy to survive and continue to offer a special personal service to customers, the sector must change and adapt," He added this would not mean a change to UniChem's core business.

He said he expected members to keep control after flotation. "But being a quoted company will allow us to look at the business opportunities which may not have been within our compass before."

The company has already shown signs of entrepreneurial flair. The annual meeting cost about £100,000 to stage, but UniChem organized a trade show where more than 100 pharmaceutical suppliers propaid £3,000 each for the privilege — netting UniChem £300,000 and a tidy £200,000

The 2 million existing shares in UniChem will be converted to 20 million 10p shares, and members will also be asked to subscribe for another 19.9 million at 10p a share at five for every 12 held. A loyalty bonus will benefit holders who stay for two years. Last May's valuation of UniChem by Phillips & Drew, the broker put a £110 million price tag on the company.

profit in the process.

American flies in to scoop up more UK property

AN AMERICAN responsible prices moving upwards. "My for £30 million worth of central London residential property has flown into Heathrow keen to buy more, despite the stagnation in London.

Mr Charles Dyer is the pension fund sponsor for East-ern Air Lines' pilot pension scheme. Following a highly icy, the fund - whose investment committee includes ex-President Gerald Ford - has assembled a portfolio of 61 desirable residences in the best addresses, such as Chelsea, Belgravia, Knightsbridge and

But Mr Dyer said: "I'd like to see us get to 100 to three years."

In addition, the \$1 billion fund is to spend £25 million on a two-year project to develop 85 apartments in Pimlico - a brave move when residential development is claiming new victims by the day.

Mr Dyer, a pilot before setting up his own fund management group in 1985, believes the scarcity of supply will, in the long term, keep central London property ventures with them."

Pan Am's shuttle for sale

From John Durie New York

THE profitable north-eastern US air shuttle service is up for sale, with both major carriers looking for buyers. we haven't got more," he said. The financially troubled The investment manager

Pan Am has said it is seeking a buyer for its shuttle between New York, Boston and Wash-

Earlier this month Mr Donaid Trump, the New York property developer, said he vould sell his shuttle.

Mr Trump has had his net worth slashed from \$1.4 billion to \$500 million, due to: borrowing costs and poor returns from his casinos. He bought the shuttle from Eastern Air Lines for \$365 million last year. Pan Am, which has not

made a profit since 1980, lost \$336 million last year, after a \$437.1 million loss for its international airline Pan American World Airways, Its north-eastern shuttle has been one of the most profitable units for the company, which said it may also sell some of its routes within Germany.

Each shuttle would be expected to fetch about \$400 million, although Mr Trump has stated he wants \$600 million for his.

Ecu seeks friends in UK

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

Europe's leading companies, to turn the Ecu into the single sole EC currency. currency of the European

Advocates of the single common currency operating report, A Strategy for the Ecu, alongside existing national units, want urgent steps by atton for the Monetary Union European Community gov-ernments to remove the huge cost burden of the present multi-currency system.

This demand, which was publicly endorsed by Euro-pean business chiefs in Brusinternational issue of assetbacked securities for its \$23 sels last week, will be billion credit card operations discussed at a seminar in this week. The issue will be London today on economic \$1.3 billion with a coupon rate and monetary union.

creased its portfolio, including of the cabinet of M Jacques the purchase in February this Delors, the European Comcard receivables from the

of Europe (AMUE).

dismissed in other capitals.

Mr Joly Dixon, a member 200 leading European commission president, with responsibility for EMU, and Sir Michael Butler, a director of tion of a single currency. They Hambros bank and a former expected a positive impact British ambassador to the from a single currency and

A CAMPAIGN, backed by Commission, will put their favoured wider use of the Ecu. cases for the Ecu becoming the On the basis of the report,

Community, will be carried to Young, the business consult. Ecu, based on a basket of ant hosting the seminar, will advise British firms what they currency, as opposed to a should do in the light of its

> Though the Government has actively fostered use of the present Ecu, it has argued for a system of competitive currencies in the EC, and is opposed to a single unit. The competitive currency plan has, however, been largely

The report, which surveyed panies, found that the bulk would expect savings of 0.5 per cent and 1.0 per cent of turnover from the introduc-

the AMUE is seeking a transi-A senior partner of Ernst & tional strategy for the present

> European currency It sees the Ecu, issued by a future European central bank, as a politically neutral alternative to allowing the mark to become the EC currency.

It wants a "credible" declaration soon from the EC governments that the Ecu will become the single currency and the creation of an independent European central bank to foster the necessary confidence and security.

It adds that the market transparency and certainty provided by a single currency would encourage investment and growth in Europe and enhance efficiency in capital

Economic view, page 25

More details of alleged ISC fraud likely to be released

From Stephen Leather, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

alleged \$1 billion defence contract fraud at Ferranti International's US subsidiary, International Signal and Control, are expected to be re-Soviet Union. He will discuss

leased to a US court today. Documents are due to be filed in the US district court in Philadelphia by a former ISC lawyer who is claiming \$1.76 million severance pay.

The payment to Mr William Clark was agreed by Mr James Guerin, former deputy chairman of Ferranti, the British defence group, and the founder of ISC, but was frozen by the US courts. The government claims the cash was

entitled to it. The case has produced a number of allegations:

◆ A special agent from the Internal Revenue Service claimed that Mr Guerin directed a \$1 billion fraud using five fictitious contracts to inflate ISC's business. ● An FBI agent alleged that Mr Guerin illegally exported

weapons to South Africa. Mr Guerin was accused of removing incriminating documents from ISC offices. Speaking from his Florida home last night, he said: "My

FURTHER details of the eering and that neither man is ing to confirm or deny that he is negotiating a plea agreement over the alleged ISC fraud.

> Last week, his company, Parent Industries Inc, pleaded guilty to racketeering and agreed to pay the US govern-ment up to \$4.4 million. As part of the deal it has given up its claim to \$2 million earmarked to pay off Mr Clark.

An FBI agent was asked in court if Mr Guerin is also negotiating a plea but the district attorney, Mr Robert Goldman, objected to any discussion of the subject

Ferranti last year said it had a £215 million hole in its lawyers have told me not to assets caused by alleged ISC comment and I am following

A YEAR'S

selected by Mr Dyer to super-

vise the London portfolio is Haldon Trust, the private group. Mr Nick Lamb, a dir-

ector, believes the stagnation

in London offers long-term

He said: "The year-on-year

average growth in central

London property is about 16

per cent. But it has been very

much below that since 1987.

So if it's not at the bottom, it's

Mr Dyer has flown

England to meet other senior

American pension fund spon-

sors to review their property

investment strategies outside

the US, particularly in Europe.

He believes that when Ameri-

can fund managers do invest in Europe it will be in prime

East European famland.

residential property and not in

He said: "Some other pen-

sion funds would like to get

their feet wet in London and

we would like to do some joint

tunity to buy.

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their advice." He is also refus- fraud. obtained by fraud and racket-Saatchi defectors face writ threat

By Melinda Wittstock

SAATCHI & Saatchi - the stumbling advertising goliath, which displayed some nimbleness last week by dismissing the surprise walkout of eight employees from its Charlotte St agency as immaterial to its business - has confirmed that its subsidiary is planning to sue the defectors, who have formed a rival

A main-board director ruled out the prospect of legal action last week, but senior directors of the afflicted subsidiary agency decided on Friday to seek legal advice on the matter. The subsidiary does not need the approval of its

Mr Bill Muirhead and Mr Paul

tor of Saatchi's London agency, were not available for comment yesterday, but a Saatchi spokesman confirmed they were

in talks with Macfarlanes, the solicitor. It is understood that the writs, if Macfarlanes gives the go-ahead, will be for breach of contract, the use of company time and confidential information and the return of company films and

The eight, who have strongly denied the allegations, are understood to be close to clinching the £1 million Lemsip contract from Reckitt & Colman, a Saatchi client

The London agency said last week it had received assurances from all clients serviced by the defectors that they would not leave Saatchi for the new agency.

conflict with its biggest client, Procter & Gamble, is likely to force Seatchi to give up some Reckitt business. The spokesman said: "Charlotte St has

between 250 and 300 clients and a turnover of more than £300 million a year. But if a client worth £50 million conflicts with a client worth £10 million, then the smaller one goes to the wall." Mr Paul Cowan, the group account

director leading the defectors, said the new agency would be "a substantial competitor on the international scene" within a year. But he has denied speculation that his venture, which he said was conceived long before he was passed over for promotion to the agency's executive committee last February, had received backing from

Blue skies offer insurers little shelter from bad weather risk

weather losses aside, the picture is still difficult. There is no sign yet of premium increases catching up with claims inflation in the US.

In Britain, the growing competition in distribution is also restraining premium growth in the retail market. In commercial insurance, fire rates have fallen by an estimated 15 per cent in a year.

Despite the poor first-quarter experience, insurance shares have modestly outperformed the market since the storms died away, sup-ported by their high yields and the persistent bid hopes surrounding Commercial Un-

But there is little for shareholders to look forward to. If the blue skies over Britain are here for the rest of the summer, the insurers can look forward to sackloads of subsidence claims. Royal admitted to paying out £60 million of these in 1989, and is likely to be hit by at least as much this time.

Otherwise, US underwriters are praying that none of the hurricanes that roll around the Gulf of Mexico each year will come near land, or at least any land populated by their policyholders.

Finally, even dividend growth could be more subdued in 1990. Royal Insurance may argue that a solvency margin of 44 per cent, down from 57 per cent at year end, is all it needs, but figures like these will certainly restrain the generosity of the insurers' directors.

Royal's full-year payout, for example, may only increase by 6 per cent to 27p this time, putting them on a yield of 7.7

In all, potential investors



in the share price.

BM Group IN these times, an invitation to invest in the construction industry is reckoned to have all the appeal of a prime cut of rare Scotch beef.

Yet scattered around the sector there are unconsidered trifles unfairly dragged down by the surrounding malaise, and one such could be BM Group.

BM started life as the engineer Braham Millar and had a spell under the umbrella of Mr Brian Beazer's eponymous construction combine. Mr Roger Shute, BM's energetic chairman, has been paddling his own canoe since Beazer should wait for some positive finally bailed out last year

PRICE OF THE STORMS

Forecast* for 1990 share 1st qrt 1990 (1989) (actual 1989) price

1st qrt 1990 (1989) (actual 1989) price

Commercial Union-£25.6m (+£45.1m) +£62.1m (£151m) 472p

General Accident -£80.9m (+£54.9m) +£25m (£147m) 1045p

Royal Insurance -£79m (+£52m) +£55m (£126m) 457p

Paddling his own canoe: Roger Shute, of BM Group, is looking for growth overseas news, or for renewed weakness following its takeover of BM should report about £23

Koppers in the US. The group's phenomenal growth in the last half of the 1980s - it was among the 20 best-performing stocks of the decade - came on the back of the exclusive franchise to distribute Hitachi excavators and cranes in this country.

At the same time, Mr Shute was sorting through some of the mechanical engineering industry's worst performers to improve and add to his own manufacturing base. An example: turnover at Benford Concrete Machinery has doubled after it was bought following a bad-tempered

fight in 1986. Growth overseas is likely to fuel the next phase of expansion. It has offshoots in Australia and the US, including ownership of the high profile Mustang brand name which it is using to sell Benford mixers, and increasing business in France and

Gearing is unlikely to exceed 10 per cent by the June financial year-end, for which

IPC shares traded on the London market under rule 535 at Can\$2.50 on Friday, equivalent to 126p (high, 138p, low 121p) and would enjoy a wider British following if they secured a full London IPC operates in 13 countries

and has interests in 27 million acres worldwide. Its jointventure farmout partners down the years have included the good and the great in the world - Exxon, Occidental, Amoco, Phillips and Chevron. The flavour of IPC is that it goes where others often fear to tread, and where risks and rewards can be high. IPC is due to participate in 15 exploration wells between now and 1992 to test potential reserves, net to IPC, of 2.5 billion barrels of oil. And the

Can\$3 a unit) in June. IPC has the possibilities of being an interesting, but none the less speculative, punt.

company is likely to finalize

terms for its fund-raising issue

(which will include a warrant,

and could be priced at about

Coloroll

THE market gave its own view of the "rescue" plan announced by Candover Investments for Coloroll last week. The shares tumbled by almost two-thirds to hit a new low of 41/4p by Friday's close as investors scrambled to take what little was on offer.

No details are yet available of Candover's plans, but they will probably leave any shareholders except the three institutions in its consortium with a minute holding in an unquoted company. They would be given the "opportunity" - an ironic word - to put in more of their money.

The only other ship on the horizon is a long-shot attempt by the two Swedish shareholders to put together their own refinancing. This is at an even earlier stage than Candover's but might just result in a dora, offshore Papua New maintained stock market Guinea, IPC senses opportu- quote.

Release of report on IoM bank sought

By A Correspondent

AN APPLICATION will be nade on Wednesday to the Manx High Court for the Chadwick Report, which investigated the collapse of the Savings & Investment Bank, to be released to the Manx Government, which has not seen it, and the public.

The application may be refused because Mr Robert Killin and Mr John Cunningham, former directors of the bank, are defendants in a prosecution still pending at Manchester Crown Court.

The case in Manchester involves Pennine Commercial Holdings, which banked with

The Manx Government has already released the Farrant and Hyde Report, which it commissioned, and which also investigated the collapse of the SIB. It has said it wants the Chadwick Report to be published as soon as possible.

The report took more than three years to complete, contains more than 500 pages and cost the Manx Government

It is thought the Manx court may release the report, which was used by defending and prosecuting counsel in the SIB trial, only to the Manx Government and to the members of Tynwald, the Manx

Singapore Land loses bid battle

UNITED Industrial Corporation has won a US\$1.3 billion battle to take over Singapore Land, the largest hostile bid in Singapore's history.

The conglomerate secured 67.4 per cent of Singland's shares by the weekend and is now expected to put together a financing package, including a rights issue and possibly some property disposals, to reduce debt caused by the ac-

UIC was interested initially only in taking a majority stake in Singapore Land, but under Singapore law must continue buying shares at the \$7.50-ashare offer price now the bid has gone unconditional.

GILT-EDGED

ERM pleasure for pound may also bring pain

10 edge higher during the summer months. Wage inflation is running at 9.5 per cent and, with several pay settlements around 10 per cent, upward pressures are likely to persist even in the face of rising unemployment.

In addition, import prices are 9 per cent higher than a year ago. And just to keep the monetarists happy, bank lending continues to rise at 20 per cent, while M0 strays further from its 1 to 5 per cent target. With all the inflation indicators flashing bright red, it was not surprising that the gilt market threw an impromptu party last week as speculation mounted over imminent entry to the Exchange Rate Mechanism.

If the Bank of England and Treasury cannot cut inflation and interest rates, then surely the Bundesbank can. ERM offers a better opportunity to crack Britain's perennial problem of relatively high

inflation. Given the increasingly discretionary nature of British monetary and fiscal policy and the loss of credibility suffered by the Government in its conduct and management of policy, the ERM imposes a much-needed financial discipline.

ertainly, sterling can benefit from ERM entry. Here, the Spanish experience is illuminating. The peseta has been one of the strongest performers within the ERM, though Spanish interest rates remain high, and rose after ERM entry. Similarly, sterling could move quite easily up to the DM3 level from what is

likely to be a central rate of DM2.80, but there may be interest rate disappointment. ERM membership is by no means a quick fix for high inflation economies. It is quite likely to be a long haul for Britain. Certainly, the French economy had to suffer a considerable squeeze on output and employment and

R etail price inflation is system and likely state and strong franc policy before seeing visible benefits of lower inflation. Despite having inflation rates close to 3 per cent on average for almost five years, French short-term rates are still 10 per cent - 2 per cent higher than Germany's.

So even with the bonus of ERM entry, the gilt market is vulnerable to interest-rate disappointment

Teadline retail price inflation is likely to start falling in September, but the trend will be gradual, with the Treasury's forecast of 7.25 per cent in the fourth quarter exceeded by at least one percentage point

However, wage and other ressures will prevent an early reduction in underlying

The impact of government-induced price presures this year on the Retail Prices Index are welldocumented. Less well-documented is the potential inflation pressure coming from public expenditure; about £30 billion higher than the plans laid out in the 1989 Budget for the period up to fiscal year 1992-93.

Increased spending of this size will do little to bear down on inflation, and until the structural issues underpinning Britain's inflation are properly addressed, high interest rates will stay even within the ERM.

As far as more mundane matters are concerned, this week's trade data is likely to show some improvement in the deficit, while there may be some moderation from the giddy levels of bank lending seen in March. This may be enough to keep the fizz going in last week's party, but, as is sometimes the case, the greater the pleasure, the greater the cost. Enjoy the hangover.

Neil Mackinnon Chief Economist Yamaichi International

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Smaller firms plan for growth

*Kleinwort Benson

By Melinda Wittstock Investors in Industry, the venture capitalists better known as 3i, has pointed to an upturn in growth among smaller companies.

Of 4,000 small and medium-sized companies surveyed by 3i, 60 per cent said they expect sales to rise in the next three months, compared with 55 per cent in the last quarterly survey, in January. Thirty-five per cent forsee increased investment, compared with 28 per cent.

More than half - 57 per cent - plan to increase their workforce during 1990, with only 22 per cent expecting to cut jobs. This compares with the recent CBI Industrial Trends Survey, in which more than a third of the companies questioned said they would reduce their workforces in the next four months; only 11 per cent said they would create

"These results underline the vital contribution of the smaller-company sector to the recovery of the economy," said Mr David Marlow, 3i's chief executive. "It is in smaller businesses that job creation is taking place." But 53 per cent in the 3i survey said high interest rates were "a serious problem" and

42 per cent expected the

uniform business rate to have

an adverse effect in the next

three months.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

BA profits tipped to fly above £300m

million pre-tax and 35 per

For 1990-91, pre-tax profits could top £30 million, putting

the shares, 10p above their

low for the year at 231p in a

very thin market, on a

prospective p/e in the region

JUNIOR exploration com-

panies are as good as the next

oil well they spud, and exec-utives of International Petro-

leum Corporation (IPC),

registered in Canada, are warming up their Scandina-

vian, European, British and

North American shareholders

to put their hands in their

pockets to the tune of Can\$15

million (£7.5 million) to fund

the next round of exploration

IPC has acreage in faraway

places with strange sounding names - Ras Al Khaimah,

United Arab Emirates; Bukha

and Ghubbali, Oman; Pan-

cent eps growth.

of 8. Attractive.

for a positive statement on bookings from Lord King, when he reports tomorrow, as the airline plans a 10 per cent increase in capacity this year. Higher oil prices have af-

fected fuel costs, but this should be offset by strong traffic growth in the last quarter. Mr Andy Chambers at Nomura Research expects final pre-tax profits to rise from £268 million to £307 million, although this does not include gains on asset disposals, which are estimated at about £35 million. Market forecasts range from £295 million to £350 million.

TODAY

Final pre-tax profits at Associated British Foods, the milling and bakeries group with a 23.5 per cent holding in Berisford International, the British Sugar group, are expected to climb from £237 million to £282 million, according to Mr Campbell Watterson at Flemings Research.

Interims: Cariton Communications, Fairine Boats, Great Western Resources, Radio City (Sound Of Merseyside), Wharfedale, Finals: Associated British Foods, Goldsmiths Group, Jones & Shipman, Personal Assets Trust, Raiston Investment Trust, Scott's Restaurant, Tern.
Economic statistics: London and Scottish banks' monthly statement (April), provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (April).

TOMORROW

ENGELS-HOLLANDSE BELEGGINGS TRUST N.V. (English and Dutch Investment Trust) Established in Amsterdam

PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES (Issued by Royal Exchange Assurance) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN than a gross dividend on the Purneipation Certificates of

Dis. 5.25 (the floring and twenty five centrs) will be payable in Sterling on or after 29th May 1990 against presentation of coupon no. 40.

The dividend will be payable as follows, subject to the provision of the appropriate

To Certificate Holders who are subject to United Kingdom Income Tax, less 15 per cent Netherlands Withholding Tax, and United Kingdom Income Tax at 10 per cent

To residents of other countries with which The Netherlands have concluded to

ments, under deduction of 15 per cent Netherlands Withholding Tax.

To residents of all other countries, less 25 per cent Netherlands Wirlsholding Tax.

entificate Holders resident purside the United Kinedom will receive payment less

United Kingdom Income Tax at the rate of 25 per cent on the net amount unless the

oupons are accompanied by a United Kingdom Affidavit of non-residence. The afore-

mentioned rules of tax apply only in respect of coupons presented for payment up to and including 27th November 1990. The reafter Netherlands Withholding Tax will be deducted

at the rate of 25 per cent and the United Kingdom Income Tax, where applicable, at the rate of 25 per cent from the net Sterling amount.

Sterling at the rate of exchange ruling on the day of presentation of the coupons Goupons presented thereafter will be paid in Sterling at the rate of exchange ruling on the 27th November 1990.

Hill Samuel Bank Limited. 45 Beech Street. London ECIP 2LX

("the Paving Agent")
(hupons must be listed in numerical order on special forms obtainable from

the Paying Agent and must be left three clear days for examination.

Copies are available on request to the Paving Agent at the above address of the present Conditions relating to the Participation Certificates which Conditions replace those printed on the back of the existing Participation Certificates.

From January 1st. 1910 holders of Participation Certificates will be entitled to convert

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

should apply to the Paying Agent to obtain the necessary forms

To obtain payment, coupon no. 40, must be presented at the office

Interires: Anglo Scandinavian Investment Trust, F&C Eurotrust, F&C



Prosser: property setback

stment Trust. Germany Investment Trust.
Finals: British Airways, Chesterfield
Properties, Conrad Continental,
Gates (Frank G), Monks Investment
Trust, Platon International, Prowting, Readicut International.
Economic statistics: Finished steel
consumption and stock changes
(first quarter – provisional).

WEDNESDAY

BAT Industries, the tobaccoto-financial services conglomerate which last month saw off the bid threat from Sir James ms: Carlton Communications Goldsmith's Hoylake, reports first-quarter results, which are expected to be down on last

> Mr Bruce Davidson at Smith New Court is looking for pre-tax profits of £250 million, compared with £318 million. The figures will be affected by "at least" £30 million of storm damage losses at the Eagle Star insurance subsidiary and the possibility of further weather claims.



Metcalfe: advance likely

Bass, the Holiday Inns hotels and brewing and leisure group chaired by Mr Ian Prosser which recently sold most of its Crest hotels chain to Trusthouse Forte, is expected to report interim pretax profits of £260 million, against £289 million, according Panmure Gordon, mainly because of lower property profits. This is at the bottom end of forecasts which rise to

£275 million. Strong performances are ex-pected from brewing and public houses. The leisure division should see better performances from betting and bingo, but the amusement machine manufacturing side

will be down. Courtanids will produce its first figures since the demerger of the textiles business. Analysts' full-time pre-tax profit predictions range from £160

million to £170 million, far-reaching reorganization in against £160 million last time. an effort to cut costs and The company forecast profits become more efficient, so of at least £160 million in the there may be an exceptional demerger document.

pects a net asset value of 840p to account for the restructura share at Land Securities, the ing. Further news is also property developer and in- awaited on call volumes and vestor, compared with 855p. network growth. BZW has pencilled in annual pre-tax profits of £170 million, against £149.2 million, with estimates ranging from £165 million to £170 million.

Ranks Hevis McDengall. the bakeries and food group headed by Mr Stanley Metcalfe, is expected to report interim pre-tax profits of £85 million, against £81 million, according to County NatWest WoodMac.

Interiora: Bass, BAT Industries (first quarter), BCE Inc. Bett Brothers, Cauldon Group, Countryside Prop-erties, Ferry Pickering Group, Ranks Hovis McDougail, Wressoe, Yorkshire Television Holdings. Finals: Abtrust New Dawn Invest-ment Trust, AmBrit International, Chamberlin & Hill, Courtaulds, Isopad International, Land Securi-ties, REA Holdings, Tribble Hamis Li. Trimoco.

Economic statistics: Balanca of ents current account and over

THURSDAY

Mr Patrick Wellington at County NatWest expects Brit-ish Telecom to make final pretax profits of £2.7 billion, compared with £2.44 billion. Market forecasts range from £2.56 billion to £2.7 billion. BT recently announced a

emerger document. charge against profits, esti-Barclays de Zoete Wedd ex-mated at about £300 million,

Interims: Archer (AJ) Holdings, Bick, Chiltem Radio, Chrysalis Group, Compass Group, Dobson Park Industries, Futcrum Investment Trust, Govert Atlantic Investment Trust, Greytriars Investment Co, Kelsey Industries, MCPC. Finats: Airflow Streamlines, British Teleconmunications, Elliott (B), Elswick, Fine Art Developments, Gerrard & National Holdings, Northumbrian Fine Foods, Smith (James) Estates, Toshibe, Verson International, Warner Estate Holdings, Young and Co's Brewery. ings, Young and Co's Brewery. Economic statistics: Index of out-Economic statistics: Index of out-out of the production industries

FRIDAY

Higher interest rates, pressure on consumer spending and a slowdown in the housing market will take their toll at Lowndes Queensway, the troubled furniture and carpet retailer. Miss Louise Hough at BZW expects a final pre-tax seas trade figures (April), construc-tion — new orders (March — loss of £45.5 million, against a profit of £9.1 million

Interims: Albion, Griqualand West Diamond Mining, Morland, Shaftesbury, Thomton (GW) Holdings, Venture Plant Group.
Finals: British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Castings, Jarvis Porter Group, Lowndes Queensway, Maynower Corporation.
Economic statistics: Building societies; monthly figures (April).

Philip Pangalos

Record receipts of income bonds

By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor

dent taxation last month has boosted the receipts of National Savings Income Bonds to a record high of £315.3

made a net contribution to funding of £212.1 million during April when the depart- products. ment had a net outflow of £109.9 million.

When interest added to accounts is included, the total is positive at £80.4 million.

THE introduction of indepen- made a £63.9 million contribution to funding withdrawals.

The repayment of matured fixed-interest certificates paying only 5.01 per cent contin-The bonds, which now pay used strongly, with £270.9 interest gross at 13.5 per cent, million worth of certificates being cashed in or reinvested in other National Savings

Other products with net repayments were the Ordinary Account, £11 million down, Deposit Bonds, with an outflow of £10.5 million, Yearly Investment Account, which Plan with an outflow of £4 also pays interest gross, at-million and Save As You Earn tracted £182 million but only (£3 million).

Pendragon on road to higher profits

By Martin Waller

bullish statement for the first few months of its financial

The company came to the market last November after being spun out of the Williams Holdings conglomerate. Mr Nigel Rudd, its chair-

man, will address shareholders at the company's first annual meeting in Derby. National new car registra-

PENDRAGON is expected to tions have fallen by almost 10 counter the gloom in the car per cent over the first four dealership sector today with a months of this year, creating a crisis among some overstretched motor dealers.

But Mr Rudd is likely to tell shareholders that the market downturn is predominately in the South-east, with trading still strong in areas where his company operates, such as the Midlands and the North. Profits are therefore be-

lieved to be running at a

higher level than last year.

US NOTEBOOK

Fed's firm stance on rates bolsters markets

From Maxwell Newton, New York

THE important May 15 meeting of the Federal Reserve's policy-making Open Market Committee is out of the way and American financial markets have a sound foundation from which to proceed: the Fed has not changed its policy, and will not do so for some

move in the light of pressure applied by the White House on the Fed to ease its monetary stance, and the expectations that arose on Wall Street as a result It will prove constructive for the

dollar and the US bond market, as well as for the control of commodity prices and inflation. Money growth has slowed, and there are signs that the rapid expan-

moderating. A source of controversy in the Fed's balance sheet over the past year has been the item under the heading, "Other Federal Reserve Assets." This is where the Fed's holdings of foreign currencies (comprising most of the

US foreign exchange reserves) are included. Back in January 1989, the Federal

Reserve's total assets were \$294 billion, of which "other assets" comprised \$18 billion. By June, the balance sheet total assets had grown to \$296 billion, with "other assets" shown at \$29 billion. December 1989 saw the Fed's total assets at \$304 billion, with "other assets" compris-

assets" rose \$21 billion. Since the end of 1989, with the

abandonment of the policy of cur-

A consequence has been a greater

the second half of 1989, has also moderated. While there were special reasons for its explosive growth last year, M2 nevertheless posed a challense to the Fed's avowed policy of seeking to achieve zero inflation. Between May and December 1989. M2 grew 7.6 per cent a year. Since December, the growth rate has fallen

to 4.8 per cent a year. This will be a continuing source of support for the dollar and a continuing challenge to the Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices, which has risen from its July 1989 low of 222 to the current level of

than later. During April, retail sales were below the March quarter average; auto sales remain weak; housing starts have collapsed; industrial production has gone nowhere for the past year, newspaper and magazine

money M2, a source of concern during rate of increase of payroll employment in April fell sharply.

There have been other indications of some worldwide progress in countering the inflationary surge that followed the flooding of the global system with cash by the central banks in support of the dollar in 1987.

In Britain, there has been a powerful bond rally upon the expectation of early British entry to the Exchange Rate Mechanism; German inflation dropped to 2.3 per cent in April; Japanese bonds have rallied well since the beginning of May, and the fights between the Bank of Japan and the Ministry of Finance have died down; the price of gold has remained low, around \$370; and oil has declined.

Much remains to be done. But with the abandonment of the policy of rigidly targeting the dollar by means of large central bank currency market intervention, the domestic systems are more easily able to make flexible adjustments

This realization is behind the much improved conditions in world share



 The Stockwatch service gives readers of The Times instant telephone access to the prices of more than 13,000 shares, unit trusts and bonds.

 Information on all the prices can be obtained by dialling the following telephone numbers: Stock market general situation 0898 121220.

● Company news 0898 121221. Prices of shares actively trading 0898

121225. Calls are charged at 38p per minute, peak times, and 25p per minute, standard, cluding VAT.

One Aldgate, London EC2N IRE

is into ordinary shares quoted in Amsterdam. Holders wishing to convert

This is a politically significant

sion of the monetary base in the second half of 1990 may be

ing \$39 billion. So, between January 1989 and December of that year, the Fed's total assets rose \$10 billion, while "other

rency market intervention to arrest the rising dollar, US foreign exchange reserves have virtually ceased rising. At the same time, "other assets" in the Fed's balance sheet have stabilized to \$40 billion in the latest week, ended May 18.

degree of control by the Fed over its own balance sheet. At the same time, the growth rate of and volume is terrible; the quarter

At some point, the Fed will move to ease its rates. And recent economic numbers indicate that may be sooner rather

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pain

ent a high interest a strong franc Police ceing visible bear inflation. Design on average control averag cent on average five years. From rates are still t - 2 per cent high ermany's. en with the bong atry, the gilt marks ble to interest uniment.

companies.

limited relaxation of the rules

governing the extent to which

the generators can encroach

on the distribution com-

panies' business. In return he

the generators' ability to com-

At stake is the so-called 15

of each of the 12 distributors.

the smaller PowerGen want to

sign up contracts with indus-trial and commercial cus-

Should National Power or

panies this autumn.

eadline retail he inflation is likely start falling he iber, but the trends dual, with the redual, with the The forecast of 7.35 k n the fourth quested by at least to lage point vever, wage and on res will prevent a impact of gove,

induced price parties year on the Re-Index are an inented Less well-do id is the potent on pressure com-public expending £30 billion higher to ans laid out in the it st for the period my reased spending of h will do little to b on inflation, and m נרשכושום: ובקשפ שב ng Britis inle roperty addressed & on rates will stay be

If the ERM. ide as more mune ers are concerned. . 5 Grade data is high w / 90ರಾಜ (ದಾರ್ವರಿ) deficit, while there-Admite im Desertation 4 ಫಾಡರು ಚಿನ್ನು ಚಿತ್ರ ing Soun in March ? be encuented to keep going in less le s, but at it somedate in grainsure, the greater the ay the magazin Weil MacKing

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13,000 5-705-

gerada Fari da The entire land no special outside interests -Section 1 He was a devoted BZW man," the spokesman ex-plains - he is, I am told, not · Committee seeking another City job.

Tiny whips in

Rowland has now picked up ees. "We normally raise about on the City Diary report of the 660 000 of which 10 per cess."

on dispute over supply THE man in charge of polic- Power, which is already at, or ing the soon-to-be-privatized approaching, 7 per cent in power industry faces his most some heavily industrialized difficult test today, when he areas, applied at the end of last rules on the first head-on month for the limit to be

confrontation between the two relaxed in all 12 areas. big electricity generators and PowerGen followed it in the 12 regional distribution requesting relaxation within a limited number of areas. Professor Stephen Little-child is likely to allow some

المكذا من الاعل

Power watchdog to rule

Neither has revealed what it wants in any detail, but industry sources suggest they asked that the entire market of customers taking I megawatt or more be deregulated. This would free 30 per cent of the could offer some concessions electricity supply market to to the distributors, who have unlimited competition. claimed any real extension of Mr Frank Dobson, Labpete could jeopardize the retary, said the new structure flotation of the 12 area comfor electricity was "an indefenour's Shadow Energy Sec-

for electricity was "an indefen-sible shambles." Addressing the Electricity Supply Conference of the per cent rule - over the next are limited to taking just 15 per cent of the supply market of each of the 12 dieservent of the 15 dieservent of the 12 dieservent of the 15 dieservent of the 12 dieservent of the 12 dieservent of the 15 dieservent of the 12 dieservent of t take control back of the Nat-ional Grid Company, which links the generators and distributors, and put it in charge of strategic planning of tomers which push either all generation, transmission above 7 per cent of that and distribution. Under the market, they need the per-mission of Professor Little-responsible for overall stratchild as Director-General of egy or for providing security Electricity Supply. National of supply," he claimed.

This follows last week's news

that the jobless total rose by

The pay rises will cause the

Government to overshoot its

budgets this year and next. In

spending totalling £237 bil-

lion, £7 billion more than its

own forecast. This, worsened

by £2 billion in pre-election

tax cuts in the Budget, will cut the PSDR to £1 billion, a third

The bank forecasts base

rates will fall gradually to 10.5

Times awards Euro accolades

of present hopes.

the first rise in 44 months.



Stephen Littlechild: facing a difficult decision

Pay rises 'will cut | Foot-in-door sale PSDR to £1bn'

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

THE rising level of pay settle-ments will add 350,000 to job-million by the end of 1991. less figures and cut the Government's debt repayment to just £1 billion next 1,200 in April to 1.61 million, ear, according to forecasts by National Westminster Bank's economics department.

The bank highlights recent pay settlements, such as the 1991 Mr Kern sees Treasury electricity workers 10.2 per spending totalling £237 bilcent, and suggests average earnings growth for the year will rise to 9.3 per cent. But average earnings growth will be held by less overtime, and "talk of an explosive wage-price spiral is exaggerated."

Nevertheless, Mr David Kern, NatWest's chief economist, expects unemployment risk of another rise is not over.

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

BOVIS, the construction

group, and Mr Freddie

Aldous, president of the Euro-

pean Car and Truck Rental

Association, have won hon-

ours in the European Business

Awards offered by The Times

and DHL, the international

Bovis is European Business

of the Year and Mr Aldous is

The European Small Busi-

ness of the Year is Randox

Laboratories, of Co Antrim,

Mr Brian Fitsall, DHL man-

aging director, who presented the awards at the headquarters

of each winner, said: "All have made major efforts not only to

recognize and accommodate

the profound implications of

European unity but also to be proactive in shaping the

Community's future."

Northern Ireland.

express distribution group.

European Businessperson.

method attacked

By Melinda Wittstock

THE PUBLIC's faith in genuine, confidential market research is being eroded by "sugging" - salesmen posing as market researchers to get a foot in the door, a survey by Public Attitude Surveys

Seventeen per cent of the 1.846 people interviewed faceto-face by PAS had been subjected to sugging.

Another 31 per cent had received a questionnaire describing itself as a survey, although the fine print explained that those filling it in would end up on direct-selling mailing lists unless they ticked a box forbidding it.

per cent next year, but says the

questioned rated the Market Research Society photo identity card as an effective means of assuring the public that the market research is bona fide.

"There are questionnaires being sent out, as many as 10 million at a time, by companies who are not recognized market research agencies, and who quite openly admit that their purpose is to build address lists for direct mail selling. I am concerned that this will lead the public to become confused between genuine, confidential market research and the activities of these salesmen in sheep's clothing," said Mr Barry Lee,

Eighty-six per cent of those

Trophy for training targets 1992

phy in the National Training chairmen's conference in Lon-

are fitting them for 1992.

Solo winner: Freddie Aldous (right) with DHL's Brian Fitsali

PAS managing director.

Sheerness Steel, last year's winner of the The Times tro-Awards, told the TEC (Training and Education Councils) don that early commitment to training had led to a doubling in productivity per employee over the last seven years.

The hunt is now on for a winner for this year's award allied to the National Training Awards competition organized by the Department of Employment. The Times' award is aimed at businesses whose training programmes

The closing date for entries is Friday. Winners will be announced in November at a London ceremony. Entry packs are available by ringing Freephone 0800 590 926.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

after expenses, goes to charity," explains Stanley. The

sweepstake is, in theory, re-

means that some annual meet-

ings are never going to be the

THE tiny Frome Selwood

building society in Somerset -

Frome is pronounced Froom -

gets full marks for initiative. The society, soon to be gobbled

up by the larger Stroud and

Swindon, has been luring

investors to its two branches

with the ditty: "Make your

savings boom, save with the

Frome." This was seen as a

marked improvement on an

earlier draft which ran: "Save

with the Frome from the

same again.

most favoured clients.

Winding up to wind down

GERALD Dennis, described as the man who used to "oil the wheels" at the once legendary jobbing firm Wedd Durlacher, has, I am told, finalized plans to leave the Square Mile. Dennis, aged 56, and a qualified accountant, will not finally retire until the end of September, but he will start "winding down" from next month. In recent years, he has been BZW's chief operating officer, responsible for all the support functions for the group. Previously he was the finance and administration partner at Wedd Durlacher and, after that firm's merger with Barclays Bank and de Zoete & Bevan, in 1986, he became the finance director at BZW. "We expanded from three to 25 offices worldwide in three and a half years and we therefore needed a special sort of person to run the support opera-tions," says a BZW spokesman. "In Gerald Dennis we had the very man." Unassuming and publicity shy, Dennis declined to comment on his impending departure himself. But, despite his early retirement and the fact that he has

Duke of Edinburgh happily sipping cocktails with the Fayed brothers at the Royal Windsor Horse Show. And he has launched a stinging attack on Prince Philip in a letter addressed to him at Buckingham Palace, and circulated to anyone Rowland thinks may be interested. The tone of the letter is so rude that, if we had been living in some bygone era, Rowland's very head would by now be under threat.

SPEAKING at Smith New Court's annual dinner at the old Astor family home, Cliveden, last week, Lord Hanson told the tale of the young boy taken to the House of Commons by his father. Sit-ting in the front benches, the boy, looking across at the Opposition, remarked: "Isn't it nice to see the enemy so close?" "Oh," replied the father, "that's not the enemy - the enemy is behind us."

Cleaning up

THE high-rolling annual Stock Exchange Sweepstake - which last year made its winner £20,000 richer - is getting under way once again. The subscription lists opened last week and close on May 30, with the Derby itself on June 6. "If people want to subscribe they can do so in Box A3 on the edge of the stock market floor," says Peter Stanley, of Williams de Broe, who, together with John Woolfenden, group compliance officer at UBS Phillips & Drew, and NEVER one to miss another Roger Wellesley Smith, these opportunity to further his pet days with Société Générale cause, Lonrho chairman Tiny Strauss Turnbull, are the trust-

Omission of sins JUST as stories that are never

written are invariably the stricted to Stock Exchange most interesting, so words that members only, but it is also go unspoken are generally the most controversial. Building acceptable for stockbrokers to subscribe on behalf of their and property journalists were left scratching their beads, after the British Property Toyi-Toyiing's out Federation dinner at the Hil-THE Anti-Apartheid Moveton, when reading copies of the transcript of guest speaker ment claimed a British corporate first at Shell's annual Sir Geoffrey Howe's speech. meeting last week. Instead of For an intriguing paragraph the usual shouting match was omitted from the version which develops when the subhe actually delivered. The missing passage read: The Chancellor of the Exchequer, ject of South Africa is raised. Shell agreed that within the statutory framework of the and his predecessor, have meeting, the Movement could acknowledged that our judge-ment in 1987, in the wake of nominate three spokespersons who would each speak for the stock market crash, was at seven minutes, to put their views across. The chairman fault on the basis - mistaken in retrospect - that the risk of then took up the rest of the 30recession was greater than that of inflation." And the concluminute stot, and Shell was able sion being drawn was that to proceed in a civilized fashion with all other busiwhile John Major has repeatness. Shell claimed the idea edly admitted that, with the was good for the meeting, and benefit of hindsight, a mistake good for shareholders. The had been made, his predecessor, Nigel Lawson, has not Anti-Apartheid Movement, at last able to get its views heard, vet been so explicit. was equally happy. But, alas, it

Gotcha!

AFTER a 15-month search, Warburg Securities - which has Granada, Rank, Ladbroke and Thorn EMI among its clients - has found a leisure analyst. Sans such a specialist since Lindsay Russell left for BZW, Mark Loveland, who heads the electronics team, has been filling the gap on top of his other duties. The new man, starting in June, is Mark Beilby, 29, of Hoare Govett, formerly with ANZ merchant bank and Morgan Stanley.

Carol Leonard

Maxwell extends Hungarian interests

MR ROBERT Maxwell, the Mirror Group Newspapers publisher whose pan-European ambitions became particularly evident two weeks ago with the launch of the European, is to buy a stake in a second Hungarian

MII, the official Hungarian news agency, said Mr Maxwell's representative in Hungary, Mr Joseph Lapid, has signed an agreement with the publishers of the afternoon newspaper Esti Hirlap to buy a stake of up to 40 per cent. Mr Maxwell already has a 40 per cent stake in Magyar Hirlap, the serious, mass-circulation daily.

Profits down at Montedison

MONTEDISON, the Italian pharmaceuticals and chemicals company controlled by Mr Raul Gardini's Ferruzzi Finanziara group, has re-ported a drop in 1989 consolidated net profit from L490 billion (£239 million) to L362 billion on revenue up 7 per cent to L5,860 billion.

But a L875 billion extraordinary gain as a result of the transfer last July of its bulk chemicals businesses to Enimont, a chemicals joint venture with Ente Nazionale Indrocarburi, raised net in-come to L1,160 billion (L668 billion).

The company, whose net debt fell from L6,010 billion to L4,240 billion, blamed the drop in operating profits from L1,380 billion to L978 billion on difficult trading conditions, particularly in polymer materials. The ordinary dividend is unchanged at L50.

Peace move

THE People's Construction Bank of China has agreed to settle a damaging \$7.4 million dispute with Security Pacific, the US bank, which has led to part of its European assets being frozen. The state-run bank will go to arbitration to settle the dispute, which is over a trade finace deal, in return for SecPac agreeing to drop legal action against it.

Brazil loan hope Brazil hopes to get a \$2 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund by September, to ease its long-running debt crisis. An IMF mission is due to visit Brazil early in

June to begin negotiations. Italian change

A one-point cut in Italy's discount rate to 12.5 per cent takes affect today. The new into line with its European | and restrict the survey to those things neighbours.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Spending round starts with reserve empty

always described by the Treasury as "difficult", but this year with inflation rising and an election on the horizon it is hard not to agree. Probably the best way to calibrate the underlying level of panic is to see how early in the survey the informal warnings begin to circulate. This year they have begun even earlier than usual.

Nobody knows at this stage how large the bids for extra spending will be in total. Departments have not yet sent in their bidding letters to the Treasury, so talk of £15 billion of new demands is speculation. But it is not difficult to draw up a list of politically desirable

Health will have to have more, because health always has to have more. Even if the Government were not politically on the defensive over the NHS there would be a good case for spending more on a service which the consumer would almost certainly buy more of if he paid for it at the point of use rather than through taxes.

Education is another public service over which the Government has been on the defensive and which is a high priority both from an economic and political point of view. Transport's time has come with the growing frustration over congestion, and the Government has made a strong bid to take advantage of the political opportunity that presents. Environment is another 'bandwagon" programme where public interest is strong and the demand for Government action considerable. And after the Strangeways affair it may be difficult to avoid some further money

for the prison service. Totalling up the bids will not necessarily give a precise measure of the real pressures on spending. Some ministers adopt the tactic of throwing in everything they can think of and then relinquishing 95 per cent of their demands. Others make a modest bid but dig in hard behind it (former Chief Secretaries to the Treasury tend to come into this category). Adding the two different kinds of bids together can be misleading.

However the quality of the bids may be irrelevant this year because the scope to meet all these demands out of the existing plans is approximately nil. The room for manoeuvre on the reserve has already been mortgaged.

That is more important than it was in the last survey because the focus of decisions is likely to switch back on to the Treasury's planning total this year. Last year's revisions to the system of public spending control left little alternative but to focus on the wider concept of general government expenditure (central and local). But the purpose of the reform was to leave the control of local spending to local accountability

Dublic expenditure surveys are over which central government had some control, that is the planning total.

The reserve currently written into the plans for 1991-92 — the focal year of the survey - is £6 billion. A reasonable working reserve with which to start the year would be £3 billion, which leaves about £3 billion to allocate to programmes in the course of the present

Some of this has already been allocated. Since the public expenditure plans were finalized ahead of last year's autumn statement various new commitments have been made including construction of the extension to the Jubilee line on London's Underground and a better deal for pensioners. These were not allowed for in programmes and have to come out of the reserve.

Inflation is also higher than the assumption made in the autumn statement plans. The Budget Red Book assumes a GDP deflator of 61/2 per cent compared with 5 per cent projected in the autumn statement, and since then inflation expectations have if anything risen. Social security benefits will be uprated on the basis of the September retail price index — in some cases excluding housing costs.

Interest rates are turning out higher than expected, and this will add both to the cost of programmes and to debt interest, which is outside the Treasury's planning total. Unlike in some previous years there will be no help from a shortfall of spending in the current year or from unemployment at a lower level than forecast (though there is some allowance for a rise in the plans).

Most important of all is likely to be the poll tax review now in progress. A panicky decision on poll tax relief could use up the whole of the scope for manoeuvre on the reserve, and more, by itself. Whatever the decision, there is unlikely to be much to play with when

the survey proper gets under way.
As they finalize their bids and prepare their strategy for the annual haggle over spending, ministers faced with this situation should reflect on three points. First, the "cushion" of a large budget surplus has already almost disappeared. Excluding privatization proceeds, public sector debt repayment this year is already close to zero.

Second, there is no guarantee that interest rates have reached their peak. A big increase in public spending ahead of what could be an election year will be far from reassuring to financial markets.

Third, whatever the immediate political pressures, to bind the Chancellor hand and foot in a pre-election Budget would be remarkably short-sighted. The Tories can never trump Labour with the public spending card. They would be wise to retain some scope for cutting

Rodney Lord

Economics Editor



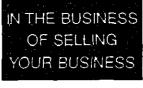
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TITLE BUSINESS EXCELANGE

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Richard Allibon & Co. Arthur Anderson & Co. Banshaw & Co. Baher Tith. 5.3 Berwin & Co. Bilimera Brown Hambim Williams. Beshop Florming. Blake Lapthorn. Booth University, Investor & Co. Bilimera Brown Hambim Williams. Beshop Florming. Blake Lapthorn. Booth University, Investor & Co. Bilimera Chanters Vollagual. Cavab. Clas & Bartiners. Camper Lancaster Comperts & Laborated Delotte. Cooper Extine & Co. Frience & Co. Frie

From Philip Robinson Los Angeles

Hollywood is writing its own film script this year in a dash to buy every available cartoon character, which studios see as a new gold mine.

Once lifted from the celluloid, they can be blown up life size for personal appearances as instant attractions at studio tours or make huge profits

from merchandising.

MCA Inc, owner of Universal Studios, is believed to be in talks to buy Hanna-Barbera, creator of The Flintstones. Yogi Bear, Huckieberry the Jetsons and Scooby Doo.

Universal is already coproducing a full-length feature of The Jetsons due out in America this summer and is also working on a big-screen version of The Flintstones. Analysts are having diffi-

culty valuing the cartoon studio between \$200-\$500 million. But they are convinced the Great American Communications company, Han-na-Barbera's owner, could use the cash as a \$165 million payment on junk bonds is due within five months.

Whatever the price, MCA needs the characters to be taken seriously as a competitor of Disney in theme parks. Last summer, Disney won The Muppets, one of the last real valuable properties in the character war.

MCA's cartoon stock has never been large. But its renowned Hollywood Studio Tour is popular for the behind-the-scenes glimpses of film making.

Disney's concept is much more a family entertainment funfair built around the characters that the public has grown up with in the past 50 years. Industry sources say MCA needs more characters for its studio attractions in Florida, and others it plans for Japan and Rainham marshes, Essex. or Paris.

MCA's first taste of theme park wars starts in June at Orlando, Florida with the opening of its studio tour, backed by \$100 million of advertising. It will be the first taste of US corporate warfare for the Rank Organisation, which has put \$150 million into the theme park.

North Americans wire up to £10bn potential of UK cable

BRITAIN'S fledgling cable television industry, seems des-tined to be British in name

City unease about the high cost of installing cable networks and slow returns has opened the door to North American cable and telephone companies, which already own more than 90 per cent of an industry expected to be worth £10 billion by the year

New legislation in the form of the Broadcasting Bill, which allows for 100 per cent foreign ownership of the entire cable industry, will ensure that the door is kept wide open.

Mr David Mellor, the Minister for Broadcasting, has been careful to limit non-EC ownership and voting control of the new Channel 3 franchises to 20 per cent and 1 per cent respectively under the

But he has given non-EC cable companies a free rein to run an industry sure to be significantly larger than terrestrial television, particularly given the added dimension of cable telephony, radio and a host of other services such as home banking, tele-shopping, data links and even voting.

Cable TV operators will even be exempt under the Bill from rules limiting concentration of ownership or restricting cross-media holdings, although the independent Television Commission, replacing the IBA and the Cable Authority in July, will have some discretion - subject to judicial review - over takeovers.

Not only does this mean cable operators could merge, but they could buy an un-limited number of independent production houses, which will supply them with programming, and just about anything else in the media. Technically, there is nothing stopping a newspaper or television company from taking over a cable operator.

"The Broadcasting Bill's failure to come up with any ownership rules on cable makes a nonsense of the new government restrictions on non-EC and cross ownership of terrestrial television," said Mr Chris Akers, a broadcast-



'City switched on too late': Jon Davey, director-general of the Cable Authority

cable industry could be earning £1.5 billion a year — a sum vhich will disappear across the Atlantic.

But it is not as if the Bill, due to receive Royal Assent in July, will make much difference to the existing situation. North American ownership is already a fait accompli.

North American telecommunications companies, seeking a way into the deregulated European telephone and cable market of 1992, revived the fortunes of British cable by committing £4 billion on more than 90 per cent of the cable franchises put on offer by the Cable Authority.

This was despite rules preventing non-EC control of British cable franchises under ing analyst with Citicorp the Cable and Broadcasting Scrimgeour Vickers, the bro- Act of 1984. Large, cash-rich

phone operators, the "Baby Bells," found their way round the ownership laws through discretionary trusts based in the Channel Islands.

Thgese allowed them to "control the operating com-pany in this country," admit-ted the Cable Authority, which has greatly encouraged North American investment.

"The UK investment community had its chance and it didn't take it," said Mr Jon Davey, the director-general of the Cable Authority, which has now closed its doors to franchise applications ending a programme that will hook up two-thirds of British homes

to cable by 1995. Of 135 franchises adver-

ker."Ten years from now the North American regional tele- Davey. Of the remaining 39, the Cable Authority has received just one application for one franchise area from a British-funded group.

Metro Network, which raised £45 million of City finance, lost to Cable London, a company controlled by US West and Comcast, for the Hackney and Islington franchise. It finds out this week if it has won Hounslow and Hillingdon. "We're not prepared to give reasons for our decisions in awarding franchises, but Britishness is not enough," said Mr Davey.

US West, a regional telephone company covering 14 US states, has significant interests in 11 awarded British cable franchises, covering tised, 96 have been awarded and of those, 91 have US or Canadian parents, said Mr another five. Videotron, the

eight franchises covering about 1.5 million homes plus applications for another four. Pacific Telesis, a "Baby Bell," has 12 franchises covering about 1.5 million homes and is applying for six more.

Other large North American players include: United Artists, Maclean Hunter, the Canadian publisher, which is also one of the biggest cable operators in the US; Jones, the Canadian cable company, US Cable, Comcast, Insight and Masada, four US cable companies; Nynex and Southwestern Bell, two large US-phone companies and Bell Canada.

British Telecom has said it will sell its franchises, covering 743,000 homes, while Mr Robert Maxwell understood to be in negotiations to sell out. Mr Davey said these will mostly likely go to the North

Goldcrest, the film group about to be sold by Brent Walker, with three franchises, and Cable Corporation, with one, are the only other British

The Broadcasting Bill is also to be amended in the Lords to allow the automatic renewal of cable licences to companies which have fulfilled their obligations during the 15-year franchise period. They will be allowed another 10 years "on the nod" without having to put in fresh tenders — effectively ensuring continued

North American ownership. Mr Mellor, announcing the proposed investment during the report stage of the Bill less than two weeks ago, said the cable industry was showing considerable vigour as a result of North American investment and told the Commons: "We welcome that investment and I am desperately anxious not to do anything to put it in jeopardy."

But observers suggest that if the Government review of the BT/Mercury duopoly, beginning in November, does not allow the cable operators now forced to act as agents to BT or Mercury for just 10 per cent of the revenue - 10 provide competing telephone services over their cable networks, they will pull out of the cable market altogether. Not all have yet sunk their money into the ground.

USM REVIEW

Ashtead unveils foothold in US construction

ASHTEAD Group, the plant hire group, will unveil details today of its first US acquisition, a company based in both North and South Carolina, which hires non-operated plant to the construction

It is also appointing BZW as its first banking adviser and stockbroker and is planning to graduate to the main market. Ashtead, voted the USM

Company of 1989 at the market's annual dinner in March, is paying an initial \$413,000 plus up to \$2.1 million in cash more — given pre-tax profits of \$900,000 in the year to end-December 1990 - for Sunbelt Equipment & Rentals.

"We've been looking for a long while to do two things," said Mr Peter Lewis, chairman

business not dependent on the UK construction market, and that led last month to the purchase of Subspek, a company concerned with renting survey and inspection equipment to sub-sea contractors.

think we have in the construction market, in another coun-



Lewis: US ambitions try. We looked at and rejected

Europe for the moment because the short-term rental of equipment is a new concept "But in the US the market

for this activity is eight times the size of Britain's in terms of Ashtead. money but, in percentage
"To expand into a UK terms, given that the US economy is 20 times our size, it is much less developed."

Mr Lewis said: "We hope to go for a full listing at the end of the summer, because we want to widen our share ownership. You can't go on being in the "And to use the skills we juvenile league for ever."

Carol Leonard

A sweet new look comes to Lovell

THE past year has not been for 1988-1989. The difference easy for any small company. comes from the building But for a loss-making sweet maker being transformed into solidated for seven months. building products group, it has been particularly tumult-

In February last year a consortium led by Mr Peter Woodman bought a 76.6 per cent stake in GF Lovell. By August, it had paid £20 mil-lion for four building materials companies and raised £10.7 million in a rights issue.

Next month, the company produces results for the year to end-March. Analysts expect pre-tax profits of £1.5 million, compared with a £255,000 loss

components companies, con-Mr Bob Taylor, managing

director, says the downturn in construction has not affected Lovell, Its two main companies have no exposure to the housebuilding market and the other two are partly underpinned by demand from commercial developers.

To mark their confidence, the directors are changing the company's name to Albrighton and the sweet business is for sale.

Neil Bennett

Securities prices have been held out owing to lack of space.

House of Lords

Law Report May 21 1990

Court of Appeal

Harassment need not be civil wrong Sports club officer liable to member

Regina v Burke Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry (Speeches May 17)

An act of harassment, if done with the purpose or motive of causing a residential occupier to give up his occupation, did not wrong to be an offence under section 1(3) of the Protection from Eviction Act 1977.

The House of Lords dis-

missed an appeal by Alisdair David Burke from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice Gatehouse) ([1988] Crim LR 839) who in May 1988 had dismissed his appeal against his conviction of two offences at Knightsbridge Crown (Judge Hayman and a jury) in April 1987. He had been fined £250 on each count with £450

Section 1 of the 1977 Act provides: "(3) If any person with intent to cause the residential occupier of any premises ~ (a) to give up the occupation of the mises or any part thereof; or (b) to refrain from exercising any right or pursuing any rem-edy in respect of the premises or part thereof, does acts calculated to interfere with the peace or comfort of the residential occupier or members of his house-hold, or persistently withdraws lds services reasonably required for the occupation of

the premises as a residence, he shall be guilty of an offence." Mr John Stuart Colyer, QC and Mr Richard Slowe for the appellant; Mr Derek Wood, QC you will convict."

Regina v Brentwood Justices,

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts

[Judgment May 16] Where a number of defendants

before justices were jointly charged with an offence and one

of them elected crown court trial

and the others elected summary

trial, all of them had to be

committed to the crown court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a

an application for judicial re-view brought by the defendant, Mark Ernest Nicholls against the decision of Brentwood Jus-

tices who, on January 16, 1990,

committed him together with

two co-defendants to Chelms-

ford Crown Court to stand trial

on a charge of affray contrary to section 2 of the Public Order Act

Mr Michael M. Wood for the

defendant; Mr Andrew Wil-

liams for the prosecution; Mr

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that in the magistrates'

court when the case was called

on, the defendants were identi-

fied, the charge was read and the

mode of trial procedure

facts to the justices and submit-

The prosecution outlined the

John Laws as amicus curiae.

reserved judgment in dism

Ex parte Nicholis

and Mr Martin Seaward for the

LORD GRIFFITHS said that the appellant had bought No 43 Fitzroy Street, Westr about April 1983. The indictment had alleged harassment by him against a number of tenants who had been living there at the

the Gestos, the appellant had disconnected the front door bell communicating with the first

In relation to those two counts the judge had directed the jury that none of the principal matters complained of constituted a breach of contract

you are sure he did those acts (whatever the civil law may be) hatever the civil law may be)

acting for the defendant and one

of the co-accused also submitted

the case was suitable for sum-

At that stage no recommenda-

tion was put forward on behalf

of the third defendant. The justices decided that the case

was suitable for summary trial.

to their election under section

20(3) of the Magistrates' Courts

Act 1980 and addressed the

third defendant who elected trial

the justices to reconsider the

mode of trial in respect of the

other two defendants. The clerk

advised the justices that it would be more suitable if all

three defendants were dealt with

The solicitor acting for the

other two defendants strongly demurred. The clerk put the

election to the other two defen-

dants who both consented to summary trial. Further sub-

The justices retired and when

they returned they said that they would abide by the age old custom and practice whatever

the words of the 1980 Act might

have said and would commit all

it was clear to his Lordship

that there was in the magistrates

courts some confused apprecia-

The prosecution then asked

at the crown court.

by the same court.

missions were made.

the defendants.

The clerk put the defendants

mary trial.

The principal acts of harassment relied on by the prosecution were, in summary, that a Mr Hassouni had been a tenant since 1972 using the lavators and bathroom in the basement adjacent to his room. The appellant had prevented him from doing so by storing fur-niture in the bathroom and

The appellant had padlocked the door to the lavatory on the half landing between the ground and first floors and discommunicating with the base-

In the case of other tenants,

He had continued: "The fact that these tenants were not entitled, as a matter of law, to have a system of front door bells does not end the matter . . . If

time of his purchase.

In so directing the jury he had applied the law as laid down by the Court of Appeal in R v Yuthiwattana (1984) 80 Cr App R 55). The Court of Appeal in the present case had

d itself bound to follow that decision and agreed with it.
In Yuthiwattana the act of harassment relied on by the prosecution had been the landlady's refusal to replace a miss-ing front door key for an

The appellant submitted that ittana had been wrongly decided and that to constitute an offence against section 1(3) the conduct complained of had to amount to a breach of the civil law in that it was either a breach of contract or a tort. As Lord Justice Glidewell had ob-served, that involved reading unlawful" into the subsection

before "acts".

The appellant argued that because section 1(3)(b) was dealing with an intent to interfere with what were clearly civil rights or remedies of an occupier it must follow that the conduct aimed at evicting the occupiers (section 1(3)(a)) was likewise conduct that interfered with a zivil right of the occupier action-

That argument was not well founded. The 1977 Act reenacted Part III of the Rent Act 1965 headed "Protection against harassment and eviction without due process of law". The 1965 Act had created the criminal offence of harassment as a response to the Report of the Committee on Housing in Greater London (1965) (Cmnd 2605), the Milner Holland Report.

tions 19, 20 and 25 of the 1980

The reference to "age old

stom" seemed to his Lordshin

to ignore an appreciation of section 20 and assisted to create the impression that a strict construction of the section had

been avoided in some mag-

Mr Williams and Mr Laws

contended that in a situation

where 20 people were charged

and 19 wanted summary trial and the other one wanted to be

tried at the crown court it was an

unavoidable consequence of the

correct construction of the stat-

ute, that all 20 were committed

to the crown court.

Not so, said Mr Wood. He pointed to Lord Bridge in R v

Dudley Justices, Ex parte Gillard ([1986] AC 442). He also

submitted that the use of the word "shall" in sections 20 and

21 was indicative of the man-

datory nature of the provisions.

Mr Laws made the following

ubmissions which were sup-

ported by Mr Williams. Under

section 19(1) the justices were required to form a view as to the

mode of trial bearing in mind

the offence, not the defendants.

If there was more than one

offence, the justices could in

principle arrive at a different

view in respect of each offence.
Mr Laws submitted that the

ISTITATES COUTÉS.

able as a civil wrong.

One defendant can force all to crown court

summary trial. The solicitor tion of the application of sec-

shocking variety of abuses to which landlords were subjecting their tenants to obtain vacant properties. It had abounded in examples of unconscionable

York Police Statute as an example of a statute that made criminal that type of abuse, which at present fell short of a civil or criminal wrong. When section 30(2) of the 1965 Act had been enacted it had closely followed the form of the New The social evil was so clearly

set out in the report that his Lordship was quite satisfied that Parliament had deliberately chosen the language of section 30(2) to make any action likely to interfere with the peace or comfort of the occupier a crimnal offence if it was performed with the evil intention (that is purpose or motive) of causing the occupier to give up

A further reason for rejecting the argument that the act had to involve a civil wrong was that harassment was not confined to the landlord and tenant relationship. There might be no contract tual relationship of any kind between the victim and the harasser, an obvious example being fellow occupiers who had fallen out.

Yuthiwattana and the present Lord Keith, Lord Roskill, Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry agreed.
Solicitors: Iqbal & Co.
Paddington; Mr F. Nickson,

20 included the plural on the

basis of section 6(c) of the Interpretation Act 1978, Section

20 was clearly mandatory and each defendant was entitled to

be put to his election.

Mr Laws submitted finally

that what Lord Bridge said in Gillard was obuer.

His Lordship agreed with those submissions. In the case

where a number of defendants

before the justices were jointly

charged with one offence and

one of them elected to be tried

others consented to summary

trial, they all had to be commit-

His Lordship recognized that

in certain situations that would lead to an unsatisfactory state of

affairs for those who wanted to

Nevertheless, that was what arliament had enacted. It

be tried summarily if possible.

might be that it was necessary for some reconsideration of the

section to be made in the light of

the difficulties which would

inevitably arise when persons jointly charged differed as to the mode of trial.

The justices had come to the

right decision albeit for the

Solicitors: Gepp & Sons, Chelmsford; CPS, Chelmsford;

Mr Justice Potts agreed.

Wrone reasons

ted for trial.

indictment, although the

That report had revealed a Jones v Northampton Borough Council and Another Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment May 15) A club officer or a member of a

committee, who undertook to perform a task on behalf of the other club members during which he acquired actual knowledge of circumstances giving rise to a risk of injury to members, had a duty to inform the members of that risk. Failure to do so would result in liability in tort to the injured

The Court of Appeal stated in dismissing an appeal by the second defendant, Peter Owen, from a decision of Judge May given on March 9, 1989 in Northampton County Court by which he directed Mr Owen to indemnify the first defendant, Northampton Borough Council, in respect of damages payable by the council to the plaintiff, Hugh

Glyn Jones.

Mr Jones was a member and Mr Owen was chairman of the Northampton branch of the Shepherd Social Club which was formed among the employees of the Shepherd group of

The members on the committee, which included Mr Jones, decided to play five-a-side football and the Lings Forum Sports Centre, owned and operated by the council, was hired for that purpose. The hiring form was signed by Mr

Mr Jones was injured when another player slipped on a pool of water on the floor which had come from a hole in the roof and collided heavily with him. He sued the council and Mr Owen for damages. The council settled the action for £3,000 and claimed a full identification. Mr Owen under the Civil Liability (Contribution) Act 1978. The judge had held that Mr Owen was liable to indemnify the council under the 1978 Act and under a contractual indemnity contained in the printed

hiring form. Mr Mark Turner for Mr Owen; Mr Charles Harris, QC, for the council.

conditions incorporated in the

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that judgment on the claim for a contractual indemnity was unsustainable and the council's only viable claim against the second defendant was for contribution under The judge found that the leak

in the roof and the risk of slipping caused by the wetness of the hall by the second of the hall by the second defendant and the plaintiff's accident; that the second defendant was told about it and given the choice of cancelling the competition or waiting for the rain to stop; and that the second defendant had decided to carry on with the competition.

On the judge's findings and n Mr Harris's submissions before their Lordships, the council was not liable to the plaintiff at all because the of it by the warning given to the second defendant. That warning was enough to enable the plain-

The finding that the council was not liable to the plaintiff, however, precluded recovery by the council against the seco defendant on the contractual indemnity. If the law were otherwise, the council, although not liable to the plaintiff, could agree to pay damages to him and recover the damages from the second defendant irrespective of whether the second defendant was liable in tort to the plaintiff.

open to the judge, if the evi-dence supported such a view, to find that the council was entitled to contribution to the extent of a full indemnity against the second defendant on the grounds that the council had made a bona fide settlement of the plaintiff's claim and that the second defendant had been guilty of negligence which caused the plaintiff's injury. The first question was whether the second defendant owed any duty of care to the plaintiff with reference to the safety of the pitch on which

those men were playing football. It was submitted that, as a

matter of law, no duty of care of

a relevant nature was owed by

Reliance was placed on Prole

one club member to another.

v Allen ([1950] All ER 476) au Robertson v Ridley ([1989] 1 WLR 474).

In his Lordship's judgment, there was nothing in either of those cases upon which could be founded a form of immunity available in law to one member of a club against a claim by another member of the club, being an immunity based merely on their joint member-ship, if the claimant could demonstrate that, according to ordinary principles of law, the defendant member of the club was under a duty of care in respect of the circumstances

It was not disputed that it was hich caused the claimant's injury and that the defendant was guilty of negligence.
The cases relied on by the second defendant were no more than examples of the rule that the mere fact of common membership of a club, even coupled with membership of a committee on the part of the rise to a duty of care.

defendant, did not by itself give It was open to the court to find that a duty of care existed where a club officer or a member of a committee took upon himself some task which he was to perform for other members of the club in the course of which he acquired stances which he knew gave rise to risk of injury to club members

told of the cause of dancer No doubt the nature of the relationship between members of a club would be such that it would be impossible to find that one member had undertaken any responsibility to inspect, or inquire, or to consid

whether circumstances would or

might give rise to a risk of

But there might be circumstances in which a member acquired knowledge both of the actual danger and of the fact that, if a warning was not given, the members on whose behalf he had undertaken to perform a task would be exposed to risk of

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In such circumstances it was open to the court to find that a duty of care existed and was

The judge's findings sup-ported his conclusion that the second defendant owed a duty of care to the plaintiff and that he was in breach of it. That was a conclusion which the judge was entitled to reach on the evidence and it was impossible for the court to disturb it. Lord Justice Purchas deliv-

ered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Farquharson Solicitors: Lace Mawer,

Judge should honour sentence promise made in chambers

Regina v Johnson Regina v Lorraine

Where a judge, after a trial had opened, had told counsel in chambers that if defendants entered pleas which were acceptable to the Crown they would receive non-custodial sentences, that promise should be The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Brooke) so held on April 27 when allowing appeals by Lisa Jane Johnson and Jayne Lorraine against sentences imposed upon them by Judge Raymond Dean at the Central Criminal

tenced to 12 months youth custody for attempted child destruction and assault occasioning bodily harm, had a two-year probation order stituted, Lorraine, who had been jailed for seven months for assault and breach of a proba-tion order, had that sentence suspended for two years.

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EV. ANS, delivering the judgment of the court, said that during a discussion in chambers with counsel and after the trial had begun, the trial judge had made certain assurances to counsel to

to the Crown, the defendants would receive non-custodial

After such pleas had been entered, and when the judge came to sentence the defendants, he did not mention his earlier remarks to counsel. His Lordship said that the court was quite satisfied that the defendants would never have changed their pleas but for the

judge's assurances. It was most unfortunate that a request had not been made for a shorthand writer to be present to record the discussion in

Correct approach to sentencing poisoning offences

Regina v Jones (Ronald Gordon) When considering the sentence

to be imposed on conviction of an offence of maliciou administering any poison of other destructive or noxious thing, with intent to injure, aggrieve or annoy, contrary to section 24 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, the right approach was to equate that offence with either a section 20 offence of inflicting bodily injury, or perhaps with a fairly serious offence of assaun serious offence of assault occasioning actual bodily harm,

allowing an appeal by Ronald Gordon Jones against a sentence of three years imprisonment imposed on July 24, 1989 on his conviction in Liverpool Crown Court (Mr Justice Jupp and a jury) of an offence under section 24 as an alternative to the offence charged under section 23, of administering poison with intent to endanger life or inflict grievous bodily harm, on which he was acquitted.

Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice imprisonment and suspended the balance to be served.

LORD

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LUSTICE LORD

GLIDEWELL said that the offence came before the court relatively rarely and thus it was not easy to find a comparable case. However, some guidance was to be found from the maximum sentences that Parliament had provided for the offences under the 1861 Act.

Their Lordships had concluded that the sentence imposed by the judge was, in the

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 14. Dealings end May 25. §Contango day May 29. Settlement day June 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

DAILY DIVIDEND

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Claims required for +65 points

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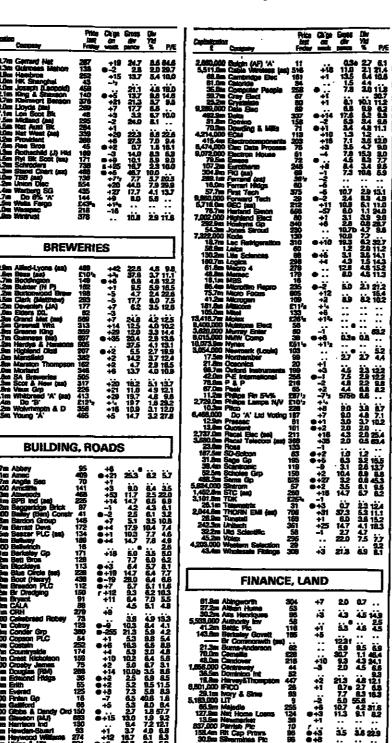
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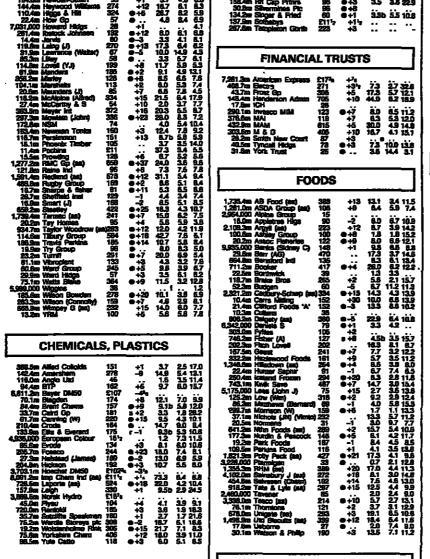
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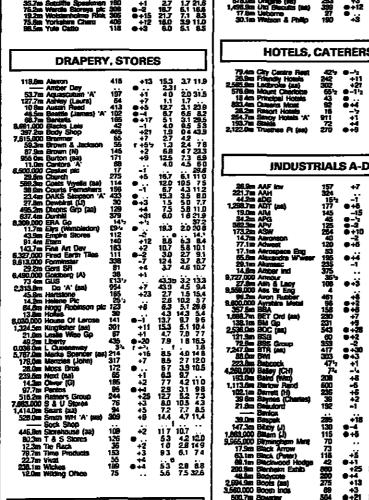
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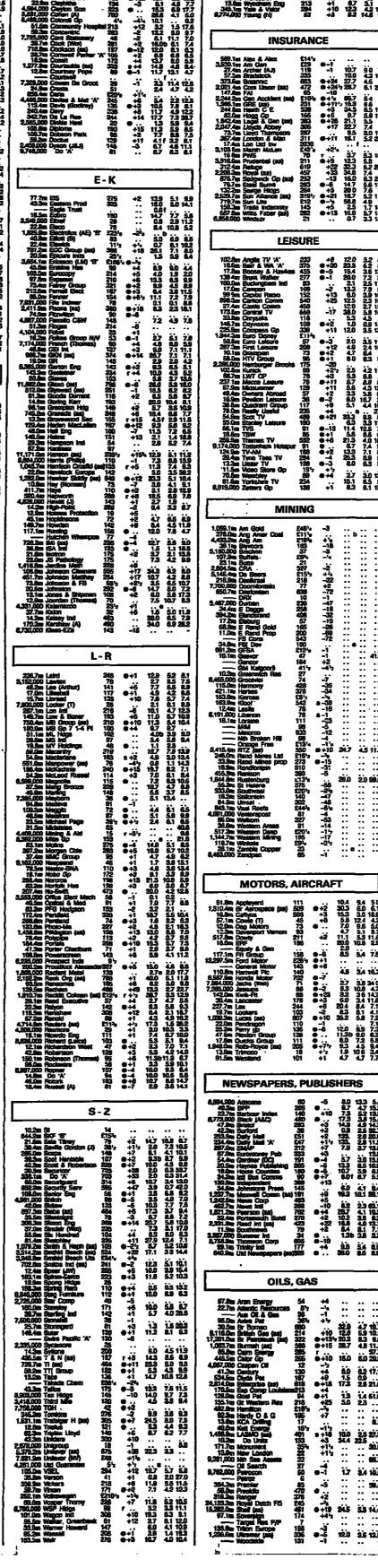
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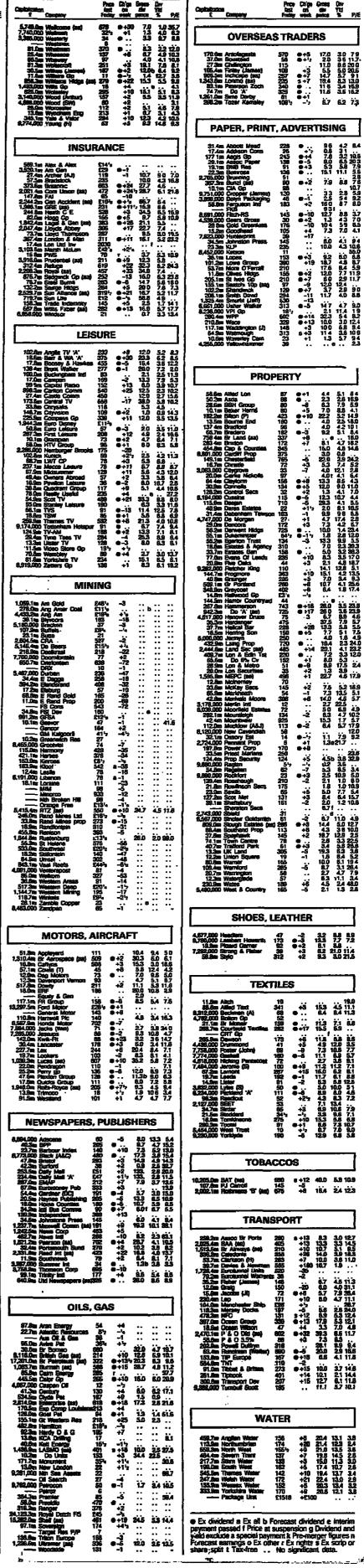
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INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

Delivering all the curriculum goods

Journey I liked the liftoff sheet best because if you added and took away and got them right you could go into space." The seven-year-old had not arrived home from a friend's party. She was describing one of the tests being tried out for the national curriculum at Stormont School in Potters Bar, Hert-

fordshire.

A beloved myth of scaremongers is that testing children of seven means inflicting some kind of torture. In reality, it is an activity they are likely to enjoy more than their everyday lessons. It will reveal whether they can add and subtract, multiply and divide, into the bargain.

Test is the wrong word. The correct terminology is "standard assessment task" (SAT). S is for "standard" because it will be the same throughout the country. T is for "task" not "test" - activities that form part of a normal teaching programme. The difference is that these tasks are designed to lend themselves to the A in SAT, "assessing" - judging what the child has learnt.

Such judgements should be part of all school work. What is the point of teaching Nicholas or Nicola something and not wanting to know whether he or she has

The purpose of the national curriculum is to provide a frameTeacher-parent fears about new tests are

misplaced, argues Arthur Hearnden

work within which this can be done systematically.

The "wobbly" that is usually thrown is that on Tuesday Nicholas knows it and Nicola does not. And on Thursday, Nicola knows it and Nicholas does not. Of course. Judging what child-

ren learn during the year is a con-tinuous process, of which the SAT is the culmination. The curric-ulum is divided into a number of "attainment targets". The teacher has the first two terms in which to make his or her judgement of the level the children have reached in every one of them.

In the summer term comes the SAT, which yields a second set of marks on the same targets. In many cases, they will confirm the teacher's judgements. Where the two differ, teachers will probably accept the SAT as more reliable, but disagreements can be settled by an outside examiner.

This is the new system, which is being tried out on a sample 2 per cent of the country's seven-yearolds. The trials will show whether the tests do justice to all the children, from the most clever to the least clever, and whether they are manageable in the classroom.

Stormont is one of six independent schools taking part volun-tarily. Others will follow their lead, and assess pupils not just at seven, but at 11, 14 and 16.

For the older pupils, the prob-lems will be different. At 11, there is no consensus on whether teaching should be in combined or separate subjects. The tests will need to cater for both approaches. At 14, they will have to be useful as preliminary assessments before the two-year run-up to GCSE. GCSE is the final stage in the process, so independent schools

cannot remain aloof any more

than they did from O level or its predecessor, the School Certificate. Our academic work is therefore bound to be influenced greatly by the subject specifica-tions of the national curriculum. The influence will naturally filter down to our own examination for transfer from preparatory to senior schools, Common Entrance. But no one should begin writing its obituary. Taken by some children at 11, some at 12 and some at 13, Common Entrance exists for the quite different purpose of enabling senior schools

competing for places. It calls for scrupulously objective methods. This is not to cast doubt on the fairness of national curriculum

to choose between candidates

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It's a thesis on the psychological merits of SAT,

testing. But for selection to be seen to be fair, a more finely tuned instrument is needed. The 10 levels of the national curriculum are not enough. So, although preparatory schools will certainly benefit from the new curriculum thinking, they will continue to prepare their pupils for examina-tions of the traditional kind. Yet there are serious misgivings. The first is the pace of the operation.

Take, for example, the teachers of seven-year-olds responsible individually for virtually every subject. There is much for them to

The other difficulty is finding

space for all the statutory subjects

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These are the misgivings of the teachers who do the work. John MacGregor, the Secretary of State, has obviously listened to them. He has slowed down the SAT programme and is tackling inflexibility at 14 to 16. The omens are

promising.
We have been here before with GCSE. The profession delivered the goods then and it will do so

The author is general secretary of the Independent Schools Joint Coun-cil and a member of the Secondary Examinations & Assessment Council.

Summer study in world adventure

Gordonstoun is a school with a difference

little piece of Scotland is to A become a centre of inter-national excellence when Gordonstoun School launches its 14th annual summer school.

This was introduced by the Duke of Edinburgh, an old boy, in 1976, but has grown to two threeweek courses, in July and August. Since 1976, 1,500 students from more than 30 countries have joined the summer school. They keep in contact with one another and with Gordonstoun.

This year, 220 boys and girls, aged 11 to 16, will attend the school, just outside Elgin. They will come from 25 countries. including, for the first time, the Soviet Union. Every one will pay £1,725, but this covers all costs, including return flights from Heathrow to Scotland and trans-

In his foreword in the summer school brochure, the Duke of Edinburgh says: "The Gordonstoun Summer Language and Adventure Course provides a splendid opportunity for boys and girls for a they would to from other parts of the world to experience life in a foreign country and to make a start to learn, or to improve their knowledge of

"I do not suppose any future business or diplomatic appointment in a foreign country will be quite the same as this summer school course, but at least everything will be done to make this first introduction to the strange-

ness of a foreign country as happy and rewarding as possible."

Bryn Mowry, 15, from Los Angeles, is a former summer school student now studying full-time at Gordonstoun. He says: "Until you experience the summer school, you cannot appreciate it. The atmosphere is unbelievable. I made friends from all over the world."

James Thomas, senior master at the school and director of the summer school, says: "So that we can maintain the challenging nature of the courses and the highlevel supervision for all students. we feel it best to limit the numbers. During the past year or or two we have had to turn people away, hence the introduction of the second course."

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Most instructors on the course are full-time teachers at Gordonstoun, and there is a staffing ratio of one member of staff to every two students. The students will study English, French, computer studies, British history and literature.

Mr Thomas says of the summer school: "We help young people from around the world learn about each other's customs and cultures. We want them to foster international and long-lasting friendships. There are regular reunions in Tokyo and in the US. We hope to hold similar events in Europe.

> David Tytler Education Editor

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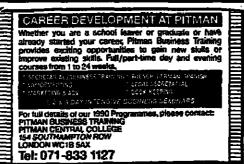
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Further details of the appointment are available from the Bursar, Mrs P. Alien at the school address above. Tel: (682571) 2112 Fax:

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to: The Principal, Moor House School, Hurst Green Oxted, Surrey, RH8 9AQ.

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CRANLEIGH SCHOOL DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Cranleigh School, which has a distinguished musical tradition, seeks a Director of Music to take up appointment from 1st January 1991, or earlier if available. Applications, with full curriculum vitae and names of two referees should be sent to: The Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8QQ, not later than (ten days after date of publication).

Applicants should be academic musicians of high standing; good organisers, able to manage with tact and efficiency a heavy and complex departmental workload; enthusiasts for their subject, and - preferably - already experienced in a similar position. Inexperienced or less well-qualified applicants will not be appointed to this important post in the school.

Further details will be supplied on request: 6483 273997.

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EDUCATIONAL POSTS

Continued from page 17

CHARLES STURT N I V E R SITT Y A USTRALIA

SENIOR EXECUTIVE **APPOINTMENTS**

Charles Sturt University (CSU) was incorporated on 1 July, 1989. It is a federated network of three members in New South Wales: CSU-Murray at Albury (formerly the Murray Campus of the Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education): CSU-Mitchell at Bathurst formerly the Mitchell College of Advanced Education): and CSU-Riverina at Wagga Wagga (formerly the Riverina Campus of the Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education) with approximately 12,700 students, 1.150 staff and income of AS62m in 1990. The University will be Australia's largest Distance Education Centre. Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following senior appointments:

DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLOR AND PRINCIPAL CSU-RIVERINA (WAGGA WAGGA)

SU-Riverina is located at Wagga Wagga, the largest inland city in New South Wales with a population of 50,000 people. 450km south-west of Sydney. As one of the major members of the University it is a multi-disciplinary institution with about 7,300 students, 650 staff and an operating budget of AS31m.

The position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Principal of CSU-Riverina will soon be vacant following the appointment of Dr. C.D. Blake, AM as Foundation Vice-Chancellor of Charles Sturt University.

The appointee will be responsible through the Vice-Chancellor to the Board of Governors for the planning.

development and management of CSU-Riverina, and may, in addition be assigned some university wide responsibilities. The successful applicant will have a distinguished academic record and will have exhibited high levels of interpersonal skills and a record of effective leadership and

management performance. A remuneration package, with a base salary of A\$85,738 per annum, will be negotiated with the successful applicant who will be offered employment for not less than 5 years nor more than 10 years in the first instance.

PRINCIPAL

CSU-MURRAY (ALBURY)

CSU-Murray is located at Albury on the NSW-Victoria border. The Region has a population of 80,000 people and is one of Australia's major growth centres. CSU-Murray is a developing member of the University which currently has approximately 1,100 students and 80 staff.

The successful applicant will be responsible through the Vice-Chancellor to the Board of Governors, for the planning, development and management of CSU-Murray, and may, in addition be assigned some university wide responsibilities.

While it is expected that the appointee would have relevant academic and professional qualifications, the University is primarily concerned to appoint a person who has demonstrated, in an academic or related environment. outstanding leadership and administrative abilities relevant to the needs of a developing academic institution. A remuneration package, with a base salary of A\$73,563

per annum, will be negotiated with the successful applicant who will be offered employment for not less than 5 years nor more than 10 years in the first instance. Properties for both positions may be directed to Dr. C. D. Blake, AM, Vice-Chancellor Designate on

(069) 22 2221. or Mr. R. Shaw on (069) 22 2380 (Facsimile No. 001161 - 69222639). Applications: Close Wednesday, 30 May, 1990. It is anticipated interviews for the designated positions will be scheduled in June.

Applications should be submitted to the Vice-Chancellor. The Chancellory, Charles Start University, Bathurst. NSW, 2795, Australia from whom further information may be obtained. Applicants are requested to include a fax number in their curriculum vitae and the names and addresses and fax numbers of three referees.

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Applications should consist of a covering letter outlining suitability for the post, be accompanied by a full c.v., and addressed to: The Personnel Office, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN Please quote reference 22/90 Closing dates 13th June 1990

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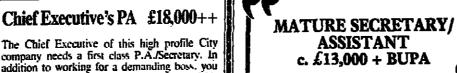
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Jaguar return with a one-two but Spice are the local heroes

BRITISH cars broke the domination of Mercedes Benz and returned to the forefront climbed to third place before being forced out with engine failure.

101.93mph at Brands Hatch yesterday but had to settle for second place in the British of sports car racing in spectacular style yesterday, when Jaguar scored a one-two victory and the Spice team took third place in front of a home crowd at Silverstone.

Mercedes Benz started the third round of the world sports prototype champ-ionship with only a single car after one of their team was excluded from the meeting after an over-zealous me-chanic had worked on the second team car at the trackside during the Saturday

Despite this the "Silver Arrow" car was still favourite for victory. Driven by Jean-Louis Schlesser, it out-accel-erated the Jaguar of Martin Brundle to lead from the start, while the second Jaguar was left to fend off a strong challenge from the Nissan and Spice teams. Despite their non-turbo engines developing less power than their opposition, the two Spice cars of Tim Harvey and Bruco Giacomelli proved to be the surprise of the race as Harvey

The perspective of the race changed completely on the fortieth of the 101 laps when the Mercedes engine suddenly cut out on the far side of the circuit. Mauro Balditried in vain to restart but the Jaguar, now driven by Alain Ferte, moved into the lead as the Mercedes team suggested that a broken turbo-charger was

Behind the leading Jaguar the Nissan challenge for sec-ond and third place faded as Julian Bailey retired with a suspension failure and on the last lap the second car of Mark Blundell ran out of fuel

"The Jags are back" was cheered from the grandstand as Brundle cruised to victory, a lap ahead of colleague Andy Wallace but an equal ovation was raised for the remaining Spice car of Giacomelli and Fermin Velez, as it took third place, the best world championship result for Silverstone's local team,

• MIKA Hakkinen, of Finland, set a lap record of Formula Three race.. Compatriot Mika Salo won the race 1.2 seconds clear of

Ross, 67, 3, Vergers, 152.
World Sportscar champlonship: 1, M
Brundle (GB) and A Ferte (Fr), Jaguer, 2nr
19min 39.46sec; 2, J Lammers (Neth) and
A Walleco (GB), Jaguer, 1 legs, 5, Ford, 1 lap.
Sp) and B Gacomest (N), Ford, 1 lap.
Fastest lap: Mercedes, 131.03mph.
BRAMOS HATCH: British Formain Three
Champlonship: Round Siz (Lap distance
1,2 miles, 30 laps): 1, M Felo (Fin), Reit
RT34, 21min 37.78sec (100.18 mph); 2, M
Hakkinen (Fin), Rah RT34; 3, S Robertson
(GB), Rah RT33; A D Higgins (GB), Rah
RT34; 5, P Werwick (GB), Rah RT34; 6, C
Fitipatid (Br), Rah RT34; Fastest lap;
Hakkinen (2,52sec (101.58 mph, lap
record). Champlonship standings: 1,
Hakkinen (70s; 2 Felo 44; 3 Rehert.

MOTORCYCLING

Rainey

extends

his lead

MISANO Adriatico, Italy — Wayne Rainey, of the United States, on a Japanese-made Yamaha, won the 500-cc race of

the Italian grand prix yesterday and extended his lead in the

world championship standings.

The 29-year-old, from Los Angeles, outpaced a fellow-American Kevin Schwantz, and

Michael Doohan and Wayne Gardner, of Australia, at the

Santamonica motordrome to capture his third championship

Rainey collected 77 points in

the world riders standings, ahead of Gardner, who was

Schwantz, who was placed second in the race on a Suzuki, moved into third place in the championship, with 47 points. Doohan was fourth with 45.

The race, stopped by rain after 24 laps, was resumed following a

40-minute suspension to allow

riders to change tyres.

Schwantz crossed the finish

line ahead of Rainey but the

Rainey, who hopes to succeed an American teammate, Eddie Lawson, as world 500ce cham-

pion, completed the 36-lap event (125.56km), in 46min

21.15sec. His average speed was 162.539kph. Schwantz finished 2.1sec behind.

Doohan and Gardner, both riding Hondas, had a gap of 7.8sec and 9.7sec respectively

from the winner. Gardner, who had upset Rainey in the previous championship round in Spain, competed with a cracked

rib, suffered in a fall during Saturday's qualifying practice.
Niall MacKenzie, of Britain, rode a Suzuki to fifth place, ahead of Sito Pons, of Spain, who rode a Honda. The American Deca hands.

can, Randy Mamola, finished one lap behind, in seventh place,

on a Cagiva. Jean Philippe Ruggia, of France, PierFrancesco Chili, of Italy,

and Alessandro Barros, of Brazil, were knocked out of the race

by falls. All escaped unhurt. Lawson, the champion, did

not compete in Misano because

of a foot fracture suffered in the

championship opener in Suzuka, Japan. He may also

miss the next championship round at Nurburgring in West

Germany, next Sunday.
Rainey, who led Schwantz by
2.5sec when the race was temporarily suspended, clocked the
fastest lap, his eighteenth, in
Imin 15.91sec (165.413kph).

of the two parts of the race.

latter won on the

victory in four races.

runner-up with 50 points.

EQUESTRIANISM

Nicholson takes over Irish lead

THE earlier dressage scores were largely irrelevent at the end of the cross-country phase of the Heineken Irish International Horse Trials bere. The British-based New Zea-

lander, Andrew Nicholson, is in the lead, riding Spinning Rhom-bus, with a score of 57.40. He came from thirteenth place after the dressage to take the lead. Bantu, of West Germany, ridden by Simone Richter-Kals,

remains in second place but the others have come from nowhere in the reckoning for today's

in the reckoning for today's final show-jumping test.
Alison Kissock, of Ireland, is third on Gondy, having moved up from 27th place, while her compatriot, Rachel Donnelly, is fourth on Ballyvaughan Boy, moving up from 26th place.
Only three horses finished on their dressage score, including Robert Lemieux, of Britain, on After Dark II, who is in sixth rosition.

He had a disastrous dressage, adly co-ordinated and with rough transitions, but yesterday he was fluent over the steeplechase and cross country.

Almost half the horses did not

finish the course. Riders in breeches and boots were swim-ming all afternoon in the third

obstacle, the Ballygowan Water.

The main trouble seemed to be that, having jumped the first part of the obstacle, a hedge, the horses had to bounce into deep water after a post and rail. This obstacle put paid to the chances of the British-based Cindy Collier, of the United States, dropping her from first place at the end of the dressage to 23rd after the cross country. She would have been even lower if the former Irish international, Jackie Doherty, had

not plunged into the water to fish her out. Collier said afterwards: "It wasn't the horse's fault at all." Apart from Lemieux, the only other good British performance was by Josephine Marsh-Smith, who was clear in the cross

country.
Disaster followed disaster with 22 of the original field of 52 failing to finish. They included several British riders: Mary Thomson, Jon Evans and Caro-

RESULTS (after cross country): 1, Spinning Rhombus (A Nicholson, NZ), 57.40 pensity points: 2, Bentu (S Richter-Kels, WG), 85.60; 3, Goudy (A Kissock, Ire), 75.0; 4, Bathywaughan Boy (R Donnelly, Ire), 79.60; 5, Mutual Friend (M Barry, Ire), 79.60; 6, After Dark II (R Lemieux, GB), 84.80.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Sergeant Robinson on parade at the double

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

Force personnel management centre at Innsworth, had a double success during the weekdouble success during the weekend when she won the women's
Royal Air Force pistol championship at Bisley after visiting
Uxbridge on the way to take the
WRAF smallbore rifle title.
The rifle event had been
conducted as a "postal" shoot
for its preliminary rounds and
she won the Pentland Challenge

she won the Pentland Challenge Bowl in the Uxbridge final after beating a fellow member of the WRAF inter-service team, Ju-nior Technician Julia Rabjohns,

nior Technician Julia Rabjohns, on countback.

Sgt Robinson won the pistol title nine points in front of a regular rival, Squadron Leader Stella Gardiner.

Perennial rivalry was also a feature of the RAF pistol championships when Sgt Steven Pengelly, of Ahingdon, who was a member of the Welsh Commonwealth Games team, won the overall championship won the overall championship nine points ahead of Sgt Mick Gault who, like him, is a British

Pengelly, who last month won the Army's open pistol champ-

SERGEANT Gill Robinson, ionship took first prize in each who works in the Royal Air of the three sections of his own of the three sections of his own service championship with Gault close behind in second place in two of them. In the third event, Gault had a bad shoot and was unplaced

Racket reunions

Mark Cox, David Lloyd and Gerald Battrick, three former British Davis Cup players, could find themselves on the opposite side of the net in this year's Remington father-and-son ten-nis championships.

CRICKET

Captains fear the worst By Michael Austin

THE minor counties captains, innocent bystanders as a revised points system was thrust on them for the forthcoming championship season, have voted 18-2 against the one-year experimental scheme at their annual meeting but all to no

With the abolition of the 55over yardstick for first-innings lead, the captains fear that a single-minded quest for three points could extend deep into the second and final day and

the second and final day and encourage negative play.

Nick Archer, of Staffordshire, and David Surridge, of Hertfordshire, described the move, voted in by the county representatives, as "disastrous" and Phil Garner, captain of Oxfordshire, the champions, said: "Some limit on first innings is essential in two-day matches."

The legislation adds the availability of five bowling availability of five bowling logical bonus points throughout the game."

first innings.

This could lead to a side, desperate for points to finish

high enough in the table for NatWest Trophy entry, grinding down the opposition for more than a day and then bowling out dispirited opponents to take a

dispirited opponents to take a precious eight points without any intent of winning.

David Armstrong, the Minor Counties secretary, said yesterday: "This system, without bonus points, existed until 1974 backs aim is to induce and the basic aim is to induce positive cricket and get away from an overs limitation."

The captains disagree with Hertfordshire's unsuccessful

alternative scheme being a scaled-down model of the firstclass game with batting and bowling points up to a 55-over mandatory close on the first innings and no points for the Surridgeadded: "Surely we are grooming players for first-

class cricket so it would be logical to play the same type of

Andrew Wingfield-Digby, the captain of Dorset, stressed: "Be-fore every match I shall seek a

voluntary, verbal agreement from the opposing captain about how many overs we play in the first innings.
"My team take time off work

to enjoy themselves and play positively. We shall continue that, regardless of bonus points.

This controversy follows two recent instances of bowling deliberate wides and no-balls to contrive a finish to minor counties games, which has been outlawed this season with the deduction of 10 points from the offenders without the right of

The captains carry an even heavier responsibility to form an unofficial cooperative when the championship begins next Sunday and several would wish for three-day matches on firstclass guidelines.

Armstrong added: "It has not been ruled out for all time but in a hard, commercial world, players sometimes find it difficult enough to get two days off



Time flies by on an all-weather track

WHEN Roger Bannister ran the world's first sub four-minute mile at Iffley Road 36 years ago, he collapsed into the arms of officials at the finish.

How times have changed. When Simon Mugglestone (above right) erased the most famous track record from the history books on Saturday, in a special wile race to compressed the opening of mile race to commemorate the opening of the £250,000 all-weather track, he still had enough breath to sprint a lap of honour. Just 35 minutes later, he came back to win the university 5,000 metres race in 14min 21sec.

Sir Roger was present to see his 3min 59.4sec record broken on a surface much more conducive to fast running than the cinder track on which he ran. "I hope it

named

for Split

By David Powell

GEOFF Wightman, the only Englishman to finish the Commonwealth Games mara-

thon in January, has been named as the third man to run

European championships in Split from August 27 to Septem-ber 1. Wightman, aged 29, will accompany Allister Hutton, the

ADT London Marathon win-ner, and Carl Thackery. In selecting Wightman at the weekend, the British Amateur

error in stating last month that its third athlete would not be

announced until after the 10,000

metres trial on June 29. Nine

metres trail on June 29. Nine weeks' notice of a place would have been woefully inadequate.

Now the board, denied the services of its preferred marathon runners, has given Wightman the chance he deserves after finishing eighth, and second Briton behind Steve Jones, in Auckland.

Wichtman, who has run four

Wightman, who has run four marathons, has improved in each of his last three, his 2hr 14min 16sec in Auckland com-

l4min losec in Auckland coming in spite of several stops for a
calf injury. Personal bests will be
few in Split, where the course is
hilly, but Wightman said yesterday. "I would hope that,
having kept the sequence going
where I have knocked about 40
seconds off in each marathon, I
second to ther."

Mark McKoy, the Canadian hurdler banned for two years

from representing his country after quitting the Olympic team,

and accused by Ben Jonson's coach of taking steroids, is set to

become a member of Cardiff Athletics Club.

made him a little breathless beating it,' Sir Roger said.

Mugglestone, aged 22, a third-year eegraphy student at Hertford College, Oxford University, hardly seemed to be sweating as he crossed the line in 3min 58.9sec, but said: "I had to work hard to

break Sir Roger's record."

The former European junior 5,000 metres champion seemed like a starry-eyed track enthusiast when Sir Roger presented him with his medal. Another great miler from the past, John Landy, of astralia, who broke Sir Roger's record a few weeks after it had been set, told

property away," Mugglestone said. "My achievement hardly compares with what Sir Roger and Landy achieved."

Sir Roger (pictured above checking his watch) had no regrets at losing the record. "They are made to be broken and I knew when I set it someone would eventually take it away from me," he said. "I'm just glad that it was an Oxford man who did it."

The four-minute mile is common lace Maggiestone and Andrew Geddes (also above), who equalled Sir Roger's time in second place, were the 120th and 121st Britons to break the barrier. Sir Roger predicts the athletes of the future will be capable of running the distance in

Wightman Kelvin Hall still in running for international contests

continue to be used as a venue for international fixtures despite the furore surrounding the stag-ing of the 21st European indoor championships there in March. A British Amateur Athletic Board council meeting concluded at the weekend that it was satisfied that the howlers which blighted the March event

Errors too numerous to list, but which included the incorrect positioning of hurdles, forcing a women's semi-final to be rerun, the simultaneous starting of the men's 3,000 metres final and the East German national anthem substing later. Here Pietr Menull's nin saluting Jens-Peter Herold's win

publication of wrongly drawn heats led to condemnation of the organization by the Euro-pean Athletic Association. "I think the EAA council would be very careful before granting such future competitions to Britain," Pierre Dasriaux, the EAA sec-retary, said in response to the

man of the Amateur Athletic Association, Bill Evans, visited Glasgow as part of an official inquiry. They spoke to representatives of the Scottish Ama-teur Athletic Association and Glasgow City Council.

Solo run takes Elliott within Coe's record

By a Special Correspondent

PETER Elliott, the Common-straight final. wealth champion from Rotherham, produced a characteristic solo run to break Sebastian Coe's Yorkshire record for the 1,500 metres in the Yorkshire championships at Sheffield yesterday. Sheffield yesterday.

Coe set his time of 3min
39.1sec eight years ago at
Cleckheaton, before he moved
to live in London and Elliott,

shadow, shaved one-lith of a second from that mark with his winning time of 3:38.9.

Elliott, aged 27, had the additional task of running a heat to qualify, in 3:51.2 — worth a mile in 4:9.0 — only 90 minutes before the final. When Coe set his green it came from a

Elliott decided to go for his target only when he lined up for the final. He had for company only one other runner in the field, Simon Fielding, the for-mer titleholder. The Leeds City international, made a serious attempt to stay with Elliott but it was when his challenge wilted

The Rotherham man, looking bronzed and fit from the past week in Spain where he ran a fast 800 metres, reached the bell in 2:40.3 and dug deep into his before the final. When Coe set reserves over the last lap to his record, it came from a finish in his record time.

about 900 metres into the race, shortly after the 800 metre mark had been passed in 1:55.3, that Elliott found himself on his

organizing group, had admitted that "there is no doubt there were mistakes on our side". given certain assurances and the sport will make the necessary An official statement released by the BAAB said: "The sport recognizes that there were organizational problems relat-

ships, Bob Greenoak, the SAAA

secretary and head of the local

ing to this event. However, with the introduction of certain changes in procedure, the sport will continue to use the Kelvin Hall for British international

Tipton scratch handing relay to St Helens

ST HELENS were the surprise winners of yesterday's Manchester to Blackpool road relay, covering 10 stages and 52 miles from Heaton Park to Blackpool Tower (a Special Correspondent writes). Last year's winners, Tipton Harriers, scratched from the event 24-hours before the start while Salford Harriers, runners-up 12 months ago, fielded a weakened team to finish third behind St. elens and Horwich. Steve Anders ensured success

for the Merseyside club in running the fastest penultimate leg in 34min 28sec. The former national cross country cham pion, Dave Lewis, of Rossendale, returning after a five-month injury lay-off, was the quickest first leg runner

Thomas is capable of bridging the gap

By Peter Aykroyd

NEIL Thomas, who became overall British champion in March, stands an excellent chance of becoming the first Briton since the renowned Nik Stuart to win a medal at the European championships.

Stuart's triumph was at Parts in 1957 when he won the silver in 1957 when he won the saves for the floor exercise; Thomas's opportunity will come at Lau-same on Saturday, when he competes in the same discipline, with the firm credentials of a

Throughout his 12-year career, Thomas has shown an explosive and brilliant talent for the floor exercise and the vault-from his first major senior international tournament, the 1986 Kraft International in London, he has won medals regularly for these two pieces at top level. This year alone, his full-twisting Kasamatsu vault has gained him gold medals at the British championships and the Grand Prix de Paris. Now aged 22, Thomas is

Now aged 22, I nomas is improving and style to become a dynamic all-rounder. This is confirmed by his recent successes as top individual at both the British championships and the national men's team com-petition. John Atkinson, tech-nical director of the British Amateur Gymnastics Associ-ation, said yesterday: "Neil is the nearest we have to a Russian

Thomas's Celtic origins show themsel es in dark hair, a wiry physique and an engaging quick smile. However, he comes not from Wales but rather from Welshampton, North Shrop-shire, where he took up gym-nastics at the age of nine. Then, his involvement consisted of informal training at the local community centre with Wem Gymnastics Club.

Gymnastics Club.

In the following year, his outstanding natural ability and spatial awareness were noted by Mike Weinstock, coach at the leading North Staffs Gymnastics Club at Burslem, who mmediately enrolled the roungster. From then until he was 18, Thomas and his parents travelled 70 miles five days a week to enable him to train.

Weinstock had ensured that his protege mastered basic skills, the foundation of his present virtuosity, elegance and fluency.

Within a west in 1979.

Within a year, in 1979, Thomas was under 12 British champion, the start of a highly successful career as a junior. He reached the finals of Thames Television's Junior Gymnast of the Year competition four years in a row, finishing second on two occasions. two occasions.
He became a schoolboy inter-

national in 1983 and repre-sented Britain in the European junior championships during the next year and in 1986. For most of 1985, a viral infection in his shoulder prevented him from competing. However, his helped him to overcome the setback and other injuries sus-tained in his career.

Thomas graduated to the senior national squad in 1986, the same year that he moved to the Liverpool School of Physical Education. Brian Stocks, the Liverpool director, said at the time: "Neil's talent is barely tapped. He is capable of reach-

tapped. He is capable of reaching a world finals on floor."

Thomas himself has that ambition, now that he has won the British title. The 1992 Olympics is his ultimate goal. Last year, he competed at global level at the European and world championships. He has been training for this year's Europeans at Lilleshall National Sports Centre with Eddie Van Hoof, the national coach.

His Liverpool club, where he himself coaches young gymnasts, are looking for £10,000 mass, are looking for £10,000 sponsorship to enable him to reside and train at Lilleshall. When he does train at Liverpool, he has the added benefit of working under Ma Shi, a distinguished Chinese coach who has been instructing these for six months. there for six months.

After Europe comes the World Cup in October. Whatever event comes up, Neil Thomas is out to reap the

Cashing in after the action

IF NOT quite a rush to judgement, the speed with which videos and books appear in the wake of sporting events constitutes at least a rush to publication. The Glasgow Herald, a newspaper older than most, remains quicker than most in producing The Flowering of Scotland: Grand Slam '90, while the Rugby Football Union, discouraged not a whit by the events of March 17, have brought out on video England: The Players' Story. Both book and video record

the details of the 1990 five nations' rugby championship; the first, compiled by Derck Douglas and written by the Herald's regular contributors on rugby union, contains some understandable chortling at England's expense but, much more to the point, an instructive chapter by Bill McLaren and a lengthy inter-

view with Ian McGeechan, the

grand-slam coach. McLaren leans heavily on the parts played by all four men in the national coaching team - McGeechan, Jim Telfer, Derrick Grant and Douglas Morgan - notably Grant's analysis of lineout play which provoked such an improvement in a crucial area during the season's four internationals. "Arguably the most talk, to observe the players

DAVID HANDS looks at the "Nothing happens, nothing commercial consequences of a rugby union grand slam right it doesn't," Brian Moore, right it doesn't, "Brian Moore, right it doesn't, "Brian Moore, right it doesn't," Brian Moore, right it doesn't brian to be a significant to

the deciding game against England," McLaren writes. He adds: "Perhaps the one disappointing aspect of Scot-tish strategy was that so little effort was made to reach out for more expansive style . . . Scotland seldom hinted at the kind of ball transference among the backs that England achieved as the most attractive side in the campaign."

That aspect, of course, receives full coverage in the video produced by Virgin in conjunction with the Rugby Football Union which goes a stage further than that which followed the 1988 visit to England by Australia. It endeavours to see the

championship through the players' eyes, by dint of interviews with Will Carling, the captain, and other key personnel. In this respect it might have succeeded better had the producer invited players to talk through' the scoring moments, rather than rely on the BBC commentary which accompanied the original footage.

But it remains a fascinating rewarding tactical success by coming to terms with them-

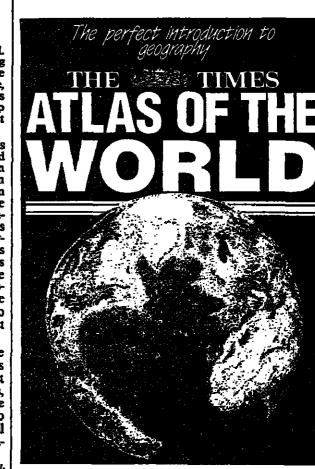
England's pack leader, teils his men as they are strapping up before the game against

Inevitably, though, there is anti-climax: the video would undoubtedly have been named England's grand slam 1990 had Scotland been beaten. They were not and the video, inadvertently, highlights some of the reasons why. "Hodgkinson's performance was outstanding - his kicking in that wind was superb," Carling says after the win over France, which postulates the question why the full back was not called on to exercise those skills against the Scots.

The viewer can appreciate again the tactical changes which produced tries against Ireland, France and Wales. but which were lacking in the final match. "There was no real hunger there . . . but we'll be back," Carling says post-Scotland.

The Flowering of Scotland: Grand Slam '90, compiled by Derek Douglas (Mainstream Publishing, Edinburgh, £12.95).

• England: The Players' Story (Virgin Vision, £9.99, running the Scots was at the lineout in selves on the coach carrying time 86 minutes).





Alliss accuses Ryder Cup players

committees to make such decisions;

players should not be involved. The

Ryder Cup is something special and

the irresponsible way that people in

high places have bandied about

where it should be played is, in my

nonsense. Whatever decision is

taken, someone is going to feel hurt;

someone is going to feel snubbed. If

it's not Spain then Seve will pick up

his bat and go home; Manuel Pinero will probably cut his throat; and José-Maria Cañizares will go off and breed donkeys. They'll close the

Costa del Sol and the whole Spanish

ing to help the relationship of the

PGA and the PGA European Tour. I

read, too, that Seve had said that his

body - the PGA European Tour -

could start their own match and call

it the Atlantic Trophy. It's so sad

"The whole thing has done noth-

economy will be ruined.

"It has made Thursday's meeting

opinion, out of order.

Golf Correspondent Penina, Portugal

PETER Alliss has launched an astonishing attack on Europe's top golfers for what he calls the "quite disgraceful way they have tried to bulldoze through where the 1993 Ryder Cup should take place".

Alliss accused Severiano Ballesteros of using a form of blackmail" by suggesting that if the 1993 contest between Europe and the United States is played anywhere other than Spain, his desire will be diluted.

Alliss, speaking here, where he is designing a course for the £50 million Mount Eden project, 40 miles north of Faro, also insisted that Tony Jacklin, the former European captain, was "besotted by Seve" and he claimed that Bernard Gallacher, the new captain, was wrong to announce 10 days ago that the PGA European Tour would be recommending to the Ryder Cup committee that in 1993 the match takes place at Club de Campo,

ing of three PGA European Tour representatives and three from the Professional Golfers Association, meets on Thursday at Wentworth when a decision is expected on the venue. Carnoustie, Portmarnock, Royal Birkdale, St Mellion and The Belfry are other courses to have applied to stage the most glamorous

match in the game. Alliss, the PGA captain last year and eight times a Ryder Cup player, said: "Bernard Gallacher has told the world with his utterances that his committee has made up its mind and that has put the Ryder Cup committee in an absolutely impossible position. Mind you, greed, ego and player-power come into this somewhere and so does the fact that they are all frightened by Seve.

"It certainly seems that the man intimidates them on and off the course. He's a super fellow but he is only a star of his time just like Sir Henry Cotton was and George Best

was.
"Yet he says the Ryder Cup

Madrid. The Ryder Cup committee, should go to Spain, Gallacher be thanking their lucky stars they are Gallacher has declared the PGA chaired by Lord Derby and consist- announces that they will recom- in the right game at the right time, European Tour's hand ahead of the mend it goes to Spain and I see that that there should be all this as a form of blackmail. We've got bickering.

"Moreover, if the PGA European Tour thinks so much about Spain then why don't they take the PGA Championship there. That is their jewel in the crown but there is no great crusade to do that. It's just that the PGA European Tour want control of the Ryder Cup just as Deane Beman, the US PGA Tour commissioner, wants to get his hands on it now that it's such a success. Let's face it, the Ryder Cup is a very handsome event.

"We are all entitled to our opinion. Nick Faldo believes the Ryder Cup should go to Royal Birkdale in 1993 and I can understand that because he feels it is the best course. Tony Jacklin, who thought Seve had some magical powers, has campaigned for Spain but I now read he's changed his mind. I think if I were a hard-nosed businessman I wouldn't take it away

from The Belfry. "But what is wrong is that

European Tour's hand ahead of the Ryder Cup committee meeting and by so doing tried to buildoze a decision through, which is against the spirit of the game. It is also out of order because of all the very genuine tenders made by other venues such as Portmarnock. If the decision has been taken already, then what has been the point of all those venues spending so much money to make their own presentations?

Alliss is designing with Clive Clark a championship course at Mount Eden, which is situated on the border of the Algarve and the Alentejo provinces. "It's my 46th course and I'm very excited about the project because the concept is so different," Alliss said. "It will be made to look like a village in tranquil countryside."

Alex Murphy, chairman of Anglo European Land, whose project it is, said: "The course will be ready to play in 15 months' time and I expect the entire project, which is already 70 per cent sold, to be complete by

RUGBY UNION

Younger players given chance to prove themselves

From Owen Jenkins, Swakopmund, Namibia

WALES have included only four with Aled Williams the standinternationals for the opening match of their tour of Namibia. They play an Invitation XV here on Wednesday and Ron Waldron, the Welsh coach, has selected an inexperienced team to face what is said to be the weakest opposition they will encounter during their 3½-week

Ring, the Cardiff centre, who in the past has been thrown out of the Welsh team for disciplinary reasons, will captain the side. Kevin Phillips, the tour captain, is among the replace-

Apart from Ring, the other

internationals are Bateman, the other centre, Ford, the right wing, and Phillips, the blind side flanker. Bateman and Ford have only three caps between them. Waldron is following a definite policy of giving the younger and inexperienced players a chance to prove themselves early on and to get a feel of rugby

in southern Africa. Waldron believes that it is a side which, overall, blends together well.

He said: "These players have to play in these conditions.

We've tried to make the blend right and have the right balance. right and have the right balance up front. The backs look quite good it is a debut for Fealey, the scrum half, and it will be interesting to see how he goes

face on this six match tour. They saw two first division league games between the four sides in Windhoek and on display were 14 members of the Namibian national side. And Waldron wasted no time in assessing the challenge that lies ahead. He added: "They tried to keep the ball above the ground without really attacking with it, mainly because they are such big men. There were big forwards but it will be interest-ing to see how the referee sees the lifting in the lineouts."

off. Glyn Llewellyn is a fairly

experienced second row at first-class level and he has a bit of

maturity to go along with Paul Arnold, the youngster. You

can't have youngsters playing all

over the shop but in the first two

games hopefully everyone will

play."
Waldron and his players trav-

elled to Swakopmund, on the coast, yesterday morning and arrived in the afternoon after a

200-mile journey through the

desert. Before leaving Wind-hoek, they had an opportunity

to gauge the opposition they will

WALES (v. Invitation XV): M Rayer: S Ford, M Ring (capt), A Bateman, S Bowling, A Williams, S Feeley: P Knight, K Gregory, I Buckett, P Phillips, G Llewellyn, P Armod, O Williams, A Reynolds, Rapidosmentis: K Phillips, M Griffiths, M Jones, C Bhdges, A Clement, P Thorburn.

Classic victory for **English veterans**

ENGLAND won the first European rugby classic for veterans at the Heysel Sports complex in Brussels on Saturday, beating a Belgian national team 14-4 in the final. England, who were unbeaten throughout the tour-nament, scored tries in the final through Bob Hesford, Peter Stansfield and Clive Woodward. They reached the final by winning their group after beat-ing Ireland 10-6 and Belgian 6-4 before going on to defeat Scot-land 22-6 in the semi-finals.

Scotland, like Wales, had recorded victories over France to reach the semi-final stages but could not match England's strength behind the scrum where David Trick was impres-

sive, scoring two tries.

In their semi-final, Wales found the youthfulness of the non-veteran Belgian side (as an emerging rugby country they were given a dispensation) too much and they were unable to reproduce the form which they showed in beating Scotland, a win that included a try by their captain, JPR Williams. Ireland were the only team

from the home-countries not to qualify for the semi-finals losing to England and Belgium. Ciaran Fitzgerald, the former

Irish captain, has been confirmed as successor to Jim Davidson as national rugby coach. His appointment will be ratified at the Irish Rugby Football Union's annual meeting on June 29.

TRIATHLON

Hazardous conditions fail to halt the Dutch

By a Special Correspondent

MOTHER nature played an the foothills of the Pyrenees. important part in the outcome Peter Eitzinger, the Swiss of the inaugural race in this triathlete, took an early lead year's European circuit at only to be caught by Kocks in Banyoles, Spain, yesterday. However, the torrential rain, 1hr 2min 31sec was the fastest which made the bike course bike split of the day. stop a Dutch double as Mark Kocks and Thea Sybesma cruised to victory in the open men's and women's division to

each take the £1,000 first prize. The opening discipline of this international distance triathlon. the 1.500m swim, took place in Lake Banyoles, the regatta site of the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Appropriately, Xavier Torrelardona, a Spanish 1,500m swimmer at the Seoul Olympics. led throughout and finished in a very fast 16min 09sec, one and a half minutes in front of the next competitor. The main group, including all the pre-race favourites, emerged over two minutes behind the Spaniard. Sybesma led the women in 18min 25sec. only four seconds behind Kocks, who was also in

the main pack. As the athletes left on the the final kilometre. Eitzinger's

Company of the Compan

ì.

having a bad ride after a reasonable swim and was forced to retire after 20 kilometres. This proved a wise decision as numerous competitors came to grief on the slippy, fast winding descents giving the attendant medical staff a busy time. The skies cleared and Kocks was able to relax on the final 10km and he gradually pulled away from the rest of the field to win

in 1hr 53min 34sec. Sybesma led througout in the women's race in 2hr 7min 12sec. After tying with Coope on equal points in last year's European circuit she will undoubtedly be determined to use this win as a in the remaining races and overall honours in Darmstadt, West Germany, the final event in late

As the atheres left of the Alker bike ride the skies opened, which created treacherous conditions on the undulating and demanding course, situated in 211.33; 3, C Davis (Can), 212.32.

England retain crown

Luton Town's football ground on Saturday with a thumping victory for England, who defeated Wales 14-1 to retain the triple crown for the fourth uccessive year.

England's 10-1 victory over Scotland the previous week meant they ended the home international season with 24 goals for and only two against.

Wales delighted traditionalists by playing man-to-man marking throughout the whole 50 minutes against England, A firm decision was taken before the game that they would not resort to a packed defence in order to stem the flood of England goals.

RESILT: England 14 (J Burrell 4, S Richardson 2, A MecFarlane 2, C Mc-Donnell, G Bennett, J Copley, H Coaldey, J Sleden, M Reynolds), Wales 1 (S Everlit).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannic Assurance

championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

WORCESTER: Worcestershire **Tour matches**

11.0, 104 overs minimus LORD'S: Middlesex v New Zea-BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Zim-

EUROPEAN CRICKETERS CUP (Guernsey). BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: (Blaston: Derbystere v Northamptonshire; Stroud: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire.

OTHER SPORT

ICE SKATING: Skata Electic British Pri-mary Championships (Queen's club). SPEEDWAY: Gold Cup: Reading v Swin-don; Speedway Star Knockout Cup: First round, first leg: Wolverhampton v Belle Vue: National League: Exster v Long Eaton.

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Screensport 4.30-6pm: S and W invitational from Catifornia. BASKETBALL: BSB 2.30-5pm: American BOXING: Screensport 6-7:30 and 9:15-

United States: Eurosport 6.30-7.30pm: BSB 8-10pm and 11pm-midnight: USBA Super-flyweight title: Tapie v Gomez, and Superbouts: All v Spinks. EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 9-11am and 12-1am (tomorrow): Windsor Horse Show: Eurosport 11am-midday: Ores

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK: Eurosport 8.30-9.30pm; Review of the ... week's sport. FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12-2pm: Story of the 1978 World Cop.

GOLF: Screensport 2-4pm: Highlights of the Nemorial Tournsment from Ohio. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6.30pm and 10.30pm-12.30am: Highlights of the Sten-

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 7.30-8.30pm: Motor sport news from around the world. MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 2-3 and 9.30-10.30pm: 500cc Italian Grand Prix: Screensport 11pm-monight: Moto Cross: Highlights of the Maximotord International.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONALS

RACING: Screensport 4-4-30 and 8.30-9.15om: Preakness States and Irish -2,000 Gulneas: BSB 10-10,30pm: Racing : news. SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 5.0, 7.30, 10.30

TENNIS: Eurosport 8.30-10.30am: Luffitatise Cap Final (women) from Berin: BSB 1.30-2.30pm; Highlighta of the Italian TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 7-8am: British matchplay. British matchplay. UPDATE: Screensport 7-30pm.

VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 3-5pm; Word-

WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screen

that at a time when they should all Group forms body to protect its interests on course

By John Hennessy

A GROUP of golfers has in Britain. The key to this is a membership "is now wielding formed the British Golf Hermarket structure for new devitage (BGH), a body whose aim is to arrest a trend which is systematically closing the opportunities open to the

BGH held a meeting at the Richmond Club over the weekend at which the following statement, by its chair-man, Michael Casey, was unanimously approved:

"It is clear that our golf courses and their facilities are a tempting target for predators utive of British Shipbuilding, whose interest is financial gain is now a high-powered polrather than golf itself. "BGH has been founded to

monitor this threat to British golf, to assess the nature and scale of the problem and to articles of association. mobilize supporters of the game to combat unwelcome developments.

be seen as a threat. But the problems. heritage we enjoy is undeni-ably vulnerable and vigilance

price that can be afforded.

elopment that will ensure that financial returns are ploughed back into the game itself.

Among the founder members of BGH are Terence Rigby, playwright, Alan Price, musician, David de Ville, former captain of the Wentworth Club, and Dr Robert Price, reader in geography at Glasgow University and a specialist on golf in Scotland.

Casey, a former chief execitical lobbyist. Another founder member is Richard Roney, a solicitor, who has undertaken to draw up the

Donald McLeod, spokes-man for BGH, says that the next move is to carry out a golf has brought considerable existing golf courses. There associated with hotels there benefits and need not always were, he explained two was a denser of

First was the loss of important courses. Gleneagles, for example, was now avail-'We want to see the dev- able only to those who stayed elopment of new golf courses at the hotel. As for Wentin Britain on a viable basis, worth, if the annual subscrip-However, speculative ad hoc tion were to rise to £2,600 by developments will not meet 1993, as was proposed, most by the company cheque book As it was, more than £100 for a organization in a battle for his "A new approach is needed day's golf there virtually ex- membership, few can win.

the big stick at Camberley

Second, clubs in the South East were generally suffering great pressure from society and green-fee players. What was needed, McLeod said, was fewer societies, especially as the recent change in weather pattern has brought a deterioration in the condition

of so many courses. The English Golf Union, he recalled, had recently sounded a warning about the poaching of our best greenkeepers by Continental countries, who generally were able to offer substantially higher salaries.

People developing new courses, often property speculators, according to McLeod, claimed to be meeting the demand for general facilities was a danger of creating elitism. A reverse trend was noticeable in France, where new courses were subsidized by the government to the tune of 60 per cent in order to bring the game more to the masses.

Basically, "when the in-dividual golfer is confronted the multi-nations which will entail the participa-cluded green-fee golfers. At a The situation is intolerable. It tion of the major authorities less exalted level, corporate should be unacceptable."

Strange tunes up for Open

FORT Worth, Texas (Reuter) - Curtis Strange, who defends his US Open title next month, shot his third consecutive below-par round to move into a tie with Ben Crenshaw after three rounds of the Colonial tour-

nament here.
The winds were strong and gusty, making Saturday another difficult day on the Colonial Country Club course, but Strange managed a one-underpar 69 to go with earlier rounds of 68 and 69 to stand at four-under-par 206. Crenshaw, after a 69-65 start, dropped to a twoover-par 72.

The left-hander, Russ Cochran, the first-round leader, posted a birdicless 73 for 207, a intal he shared with Corey Pavin and Nick Price, of Zimbabwe. Scott Hoch, with a 68, and John Huston were tied at

tour since his US Open triumph, had three birdies and two bogeys on the outward nine and the came in with nine straight pars. "I want to go out and play hard tomorrow," Strange said. "If I make a couple of putts

THE long-term effects of Elaine

Farquharson's three and two win over Shirley Huggan in the final of the Scottish women's amateur championship at

Machrihanish on Saturday may

prove of more interest than the

immediate, given the new champion's veiled comments

Following the traditional ex-

change of the winner's brooch on the 16th green of the delight-

ful Kintyre course, Farquharson

surreptitiously referred to a possible change in status.

Although unwilling to divulge details, comments such as "I'm

Kurri's three goals and two

assists in a 7-2 victory over the

Boston Bruins has given the Edmonton Oilers a 2-0 lead in

the best-of-seven series for the

Stanley Cup. With home advan-

tage to come, the Oilers may

finish with a clean sweep.

having won the first game of the

series 3-2 in a triple overtime match that spanned 5½ hours.

such drama as the Oilers showed

their scoring power. Kurri, who

entered the game tied with Wayne Greizky for most career

The second game held no

ICE HOCKEY

Kurri claims record

BOSTON (Reuter) - Jari play-off goals, now has the Kurri's three goals and two record with 92.

about a professional career.

early, I'll be all right. I don't want to make any mistakes. I want to be precise Crenshaw said he had trouble finding his rhythm: "I was trying for the same tempo as I

than two years ago.
"If the wind keeps blowing like this [up to 30mph] it will be an interesting day tomorrow," he said. "You can't force a birdie on this course."

• HOUSTON: Lee Trevino shot a five-under-par 67 for the second consecutive day to increase his lead to four strokes after two rounds of the Doug Sanders Classic, a seniors' tour

Trevino's 134 for 36 holes broke the tournament record by three strokes and left him four ahead of Bob Charles and six ahead of George Lanning and Orville Moody, who shot a tournament record 66 in the second round.

Trevino carded four birdies and only one bogey before an eagle on 16 put him at 10 under

Edmonton had only two shots

to Boston's 10 in the first period.

but they scored with both to lead

2-1 at the end of the period. Graves opened the scoring for

the Oilers with a 55-foot screen

shot and Kurri made it 2-0; but

in the final minute of the period

Bourque reptied for the Bruins.

Oilers outscored Boston 41,

through Kurri Simpson,

Tikkanen and Murphy, and

Kurri completed the rout in the

In the second period the

front nine.
"I was trying to watch the President play, I wasn't paying any attention to what I was doing," Trevino said. "Forget my 67, him being here made it a had yesterday [when he shot 65] great day for everybody." President George Bush was visiting an area hit by floods and also participated in the tournament. It was an especially good day for Trevino, although it didn't start out that may but I didn't get it." His most recent tour victory was more it didn't start out that way. "For a while it looked like I

wasn't going to get anything started today and then I birdied three in a row," he said. Trevino birdied the 5th, 6th. and 7th to put some distance between himself and the field.

Charles birdied five holes to move to second place in the event. He made several long putts, including a 25-footer for a birdie on the 4th hole.

Moody, who used a seven-iron for a hole in one at the 152-iron for a hole in one at the 152-iron for a pole in one at the 152-iron for a hole in one at the 152-iron for a hole in one at the 152-iron for a pole in one at the 152-iron for a pole iron f

yard 4th for an eagle, cut eight strokes off his opening day score of 74 to climb back into contention.

Results, page 37

By a Special Correspondent not sure ... it's a possibility ... it shouldn't be discounted" were sufficient to incite speculation, particularly when coming from Farquharson, a career-minded individual midway through a two-year period of practical training to become a solicitor. Intent on getting her revenge for last year's semi-final defeat by the same Eastwood inter-

national, Farquharson was in no mood to be yet another brides-maid. Three times a British haived in par, Huggan's misery complete when she missed from finalist, never a champion, had stuck in her throat for too long. She took command at the 5th, RESULT: Final: E Farquharson (Dessida) bt S Huggan (Eastwood), 3 and 2. Huggan opting to putt up a steep

Farguharson sets tour talk abuzz

took a two-hole lead at the long 7th, the notorious "Bruch Muir", which Huggan conceded after three attempts to clear a sand dune. Unable to avoid trouble off the tee, Huggan slipped further behind to a par at the 10th and although she had a birdie at the 12th, she took three putts to go back to three behind at the 15th.

Heggarty. The last hole, the 16th, was

Dublin DES Smyth continued on the birdie trail as he climaxed his fourth Smurtit Irish PGA championship victory in grand manner at Woodbrook yes-terday. Following his course record 65 on Saturday, when he uned a seven-shot lead, took up yesterday where he had left off to birdie the opening two holes and finally put to rest his own reservations that he could

to victory by

eight strokes

From a Correspondent

Four more birdies followed against the lone concession of a three-putt bogey on the 13th for a 67, five under par, and a total of 271. He won the £8,000 first prize

eight shots from Jimmy LEADBIG SCORES: 271: D Smyth, 70, 65, 65, 67, 278: J Heggarty. 71, 69, 71, 68, 285: C O'Connor Jun. 72, 73, 70, 68, 284: E Darcy, 72, 69, 75, 68, 256: A O'Connor. 72, 68, 71, 74, 291: D Jones, 72, 73, 75, 71, 293: L Robinson, 73, 73, 76, 71, 294: B McGovern, 72, 74, 74, 74.

proaches, the strong north-

easterlies nearer home let Edward Symon's Sadler Barra-

Smyth surges Roberts catches eye of **Curtis Cup selcectors**

SHARON Roberts, aged 25, the pint-sized left-bander from the Maesdu club in Llandudno, is of the tall looking forward more than ever before to the British womens's championship at Dunbar next month after winning her third

Agonizing: Crenshaw watches as his putt at the 18th stops on the lip of the hole

She knows that a good performance over the demanding Scottish links could propel her into the Curtis Cup team to face in late July, although she was not in the Great Britain squad which spent a week in Portugal

two months ago. "I have been knocking on the door for some time and perhaps this win will belo me towards a place. I am determined to do well in the British championship as that's going to be very

Curtis Cup regular. The semi-finals were two of the most Welsh title at the weekend.

important," Roberts said after beating Helen Wadsworth, a Curtis Cup hopeful, three and two, in the Welsh final at

dramatic matches seen in this championship for years. Rob-erts was three up with four to play on Thomas but in the end had to get a birdie on the 19th to pull through and Wadsworth was four-up with four remaining on Susan Thomas but was taken to the 21st before surviving. In the final, Roberts took the lead for the first time at the fifth, went two-up at the 10th and

finished the match when her rival failed to get a par three at the short 16th.

Not only did she get the better

of the tall and powerful Wadsworth, but earlier the Llandudno player put paid to the hopes of Vicki Thomas, a

RESULTS: Semi-finate: H Wadsworth (Salford University) bt S Thomas (Hobywell), at 21st, S Roberts (Massdu, Llandudno) bt V Thomas (Pensrd), at 19th. Final: Roberts bt Wadsworth, 3 and 2.

YACHTING

Rivals can do little to stop elderly Sunstone struggled to find enough breeze to log a meagre 40 miles in 24 hours in the Western Ap-

By Malcolm McKeag

AS STEINLAGER 2 is to the Whitbread fleet, so Tom and Vicki Jackson's remarkable 21year-old centreboarder, Sun-stone, must appear to her competitors in the RORC fleet. There is nothing they can do, it seems, to stop the elderly Sparkman & Stephens design, one of the most consistently

cuda Mary Noelle, from Royal Lymington YC, lead the 62 yachts of the RORC fleet in just over 12 hours to average in excess of eight knots. The race would have been even faster but for the tough wind against-tide leg up-Channel from the Nee-dles to EC3 mid-Channel buoy, successful ocean racers ever built, from winning. She did so again this weekend, on the Royal Ocean Racing Club's 110some 30 miles south of Bognor. The race began with a fast reach on the last of the ebb from miler from Cowes to St Vaast. While the Whithread leaders

knots. Then came a long windward slog to EC3, the east-going flood in the Channel building steep, flat-sided seas to test both yachts and crews. This was the leg which suited the relatively heavy Sunstone, while the sleigh-ride from EC3 to St Vaast yachts and crews. This was the leg which suited the relatively neavy Sunstone, while the sleigh-ride from EC3 to St Vaast on the Cherbourg peninsula gave the lighter boats their chance. Speeds of 18 knots were logged.

In the Channel Handicap—still the best supported of the three handicap systems being used by the RORC—Jean-Yves

Cowes to the Needles, with even the smallest boats hitting 10 time on the Barracuda to take handicap honours, but Furik must wait before his yacht's name can be entered in the prize list. He has named her after his business.

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HOCKEY

Halliday

shows

East way

to title

By Sydney Friskin

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MENT C

DENNIS Taylor, who had an acrimonious dispute with his manager, Barry Hearn, over his work schedule during the Benson and Hedges Masters event last season, has left Hearn's Matchroom stable.

Taylor, the Blackburn-based Irishman, has joined a new starts management company

sports management company called Foremost, of which the former Ryder Cup captain and British and United States Open champion, Tony Jacklin, is both the chairman and a client.

the chairman and a cheft.

It also has the rugby league blayers, Jonathan Davies and Martin Offiah, and the athlete, Jon Ridgeon, on its books.

Despite the bitterness of the dispute at the time, Hearn and Taylor, the first player to leave Matchroom, had subsequenly made their neace.

made their peace. Taylor, the 1985 world champion, said: "I have had five marvellous years with Barry. I have looked on him not only as a manager but also as a close friend. However, I feel the time is now right for a change."
Hearn has not counted Taylor

out of future events. He said: "I wish Dennis every success in this move and look forward to working with him on certain projects in the years ahead."

Latest gaffe brings an air of realism to supporters watching Andy Roxburgh's footballers prepare for Italy Scotland perfecting the unhappy art of self-destruction

صكنا من الاعل

THE Scottish supporters, arguably the most exuberant camp followers in football and certainly the game's most resilient, have been overtaken by a fit of realism so profound as to render them virtually

The occasional, ragged choruses which emanated from the scantily populated Hampden terracings on Saturday were intimations of bathos compared with the anthems of intent, however misplaced, which preceded Scotland's campaigns in the four previous World Cup tournaments. This, remember, was the nation which dispatched 40,000 spectators to Hampden Park simply to watch Ally McLeod and his players board the team bus on their departure for Argentina

Nevertheless, genius still flourishes at one level of the Scottish character, the traditional flair for contrariness and perversity has survived a Ireland, labouring under simiremarkable and alarming decline in playing resources. This season, the Scots have conceded four own goals in seven internationals and by a the mother of cohesion for bizarre symmetry the scorers were the Liverpool pair, Gary Gillespie and Steve Nicol, not the least of whose credentials is the fact that they are conscripts from the team with the most consistently impreg-

nable defence in England. Take into account Gordon Durie's contribution against Egypt last Wednesday, when he obligingly directed a magnificently lunatic 35-yard back pass on to the head of with Gough and Malpas on Hossan Hassan for the second Egyptian goal, as well as the the right and left respectively, lob by Derek Whyte which and the trio of McLeish, beat Bryan Gunn to put Gillespie and Levein forming Scotland behind in the recent B international with the German Democratic Republic,

defensive arrangements.

For all that, Andy Roxburgh has, with reason, minimized the importance of results in the recent preparatory matches. He inveighed against his players' tendency to carelessness on Saturday, referring to their performance as "kamikaze stuff". Nobody was sufficiently insensitive to remind him that, for all their self immolation, kamikaze pilots, as a rule, struck at enemy power with his instep over the stranded Goram. targets; if the present Scottish squad had been directed against Pearl Harbour they would have had the residents

Irony and laughable defend-ing aside, the fact remains that the Scots are in the World Cup McCoist's lob into his penalty finals for the fifth successive area. McCoist, too, struck the occasion, and suspicion per- post with a good first half shot, sists that they may yet advance further than their predecessors. It is not easy to be rational about this, and one probably has to be Scottish to believe it, but then who would have supposed that Northern lar handicaps to this Scottish side, would make such an

of Tokyo scurrying for the

impact in Spain in 1982? Necessity could, though, be Scotland because there are Costa Rica, Sweden and Brazil. Of the three goalkeepers, Goram has had the most stable season and against Poland he produced two reassuring reflex saves, from Kosecki and Dziekanowski. Roxburgh will persist with the five-man defensive arrangement, de spite its obvious flaws, and the signs are that it will be refined

the core. under ceaseless direction from Aitken, who

opponents play the back post Saturday, began to understand crosses which usually prove his duties as spare man after fertile against the Scots' brittle an uncertain first half in which everyone seemed to want to play sweeper, although there is still a lot of work to be done at the heart of the defence. The Levein led the back line forward and Wdowczek, who can spot a void as well as anyone else, hoisted a through bail on to the edge of the penalty area. Gillespie, merely requiring to tidy the danger, inexplicably gave the ball full

> The Scottish goal, three minutes from the interval, was almost as meaningless, but at least Johnston headed it cleanly enough after Bako, the goalkeeper, had become mesmerized at the sight of and the crossbar with a scurried attempt in the second

Scotland also hit woodwork twice against the East Germans, and the editor of a fanzine, which publishes an impenetrable statistical analysis of Scottish performances. tells me that Roxburgh's players are overdue several goals according to the law of averages. Certainly, Scotland are average enough and if there is simply so few variations a law which will work in their which can be applied against favour in Italy, we must all favour in Italy, we must all hope that it is applied. However, Roxburgh's meticulous attention to tactical detail, allied with the genetic tendency to contrariness, seems a better bet for the redemption of the least rated Scottish team in the past 20 years.

SCOTLAND: A Goram (Hibernian); (
Gillespia (Liverpool), M Malpes (Dunde United), R Gongh (Rangers), R Aither (Nawcastle United), C Levela (Heart o Midoritan), S McCall (Everton), G McAllister (Leicester City; sub: P McStay, Celtic), A McCalet (Rangers), M Johnston (Rangers; sub: A McInally, Bayern Munich), M MacLeod (Borussa Dortmund), POLAMD; J Backo, D Kublich, D Lukastk (sub: P Sozynski), D Wdowczyk, Z

Welsh bind on Costa Rica buoys World Cup rivals

By Ian Ross

Costa Rica ... ANDY Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, will have left Cardiff more than contented yesterday after seeing his country's hopes of negotiating the first phase of next month's World Cup finals in Italy substantially boosted. Roxburgh, whose side will face Costa Rica in their opening

face Costa Rica in their opening fixture in Genoa on June 11, watched impassively at Ninian Park as the Central Americans were completely outplayed by Wales, whose victory was their first since they defeated Italy, 23 months and 10 games ago.

Brazil and Sweden, who make up Group C in Italy, also had representatives in attendance redundant and isolated figure representatives in attendance and they, too, must have been and the extent to which his delighted with the ineffective display of Costa Rica.

and they, too, must have been and the extent to which his colleagues controlled an even-tempered game was emphasized

display of Costa Rica.

Typically, Roxburgh was cautious afterwards. "It is a long way away from the pressures of the contribution to the pressures of the contribution to the contributio

Under-21s are the key

"You have to have sympathy with the FA because of the lack of finance," Yorath said.

The Welsh made a successful return to the under-21 arena, after a gap of six years, with a 2-0 win over Poland at Merthyr Tydfil on Saturday.

Now Yorath is calling on the Welsh Football Association to arrange regular under-21 fix-

SNOOKER

Taylor is

making

big break

TERRY Yorath, the Welsh manager, believes that Wales must find enough money to re-

impressed on their international debuts, but the Costa Rica

forward line was so unenterpris-ing that the Wales reargnard was

rarely troubled and not once found wanting for pace.

goal to the good, a paltry reward elated about," he said. for some attractive football.
Saunders, who, in the absence Wales, as always these days, were well below full strength but, despite lacking six of the players who were on duty against Sweden in Stockholm less month they applied them.

of Rush, was the focal point of numerous assaults on the Costa Rica goal, gave his side the lead in the tenth minute when he last month, they applied them-selves to the task of dominating opponents whose enthusiasm collected a pass by Horne before firing accurately into the top corner from 12 yards. Wales' failure to build upon could not camouflage a naieve sense of organization. that goal was depressing but Young, of Wimbledon, and Bodin, of Swindon Town, both

Terry Yorath, the team manager, will have taken a measure of comfort from the ease with which his side created chances. Hodges, Hughes and Saun-ders should have added goals before the interval as Costa Rica's frail defence was punctured by passes at regular intervals.

Wales never looked like

surrendering their advantage and the second half was notable only for the late introduction of Speed, the Leeds United winger, Speed, the Leeds United Winger, for his first senior appearance.

WALES: N Southell (Everton): C Blackmore (Man United), P Bodin (Swindon Town), M Alziewood (Bradford City), E Young (Wimbledon: sub: A Melwille (Swansea City)), J Hopkins (Crystal Palace), B Home (Portsmouth), P Micholas (Chetsaa), D Saunders (Derby Courty), M Hughes (Man Utd: sub: M Callen (Millowell), G Hodges (Watford; sub: G Speed (Leeds United)).

COSTA RICA: L Conelo (AD Romonese): G Speed (Lecks United)).
CSSTA RICA: L Conejo (AD Romonese):
R Flores (AD Romonese). H Meditori
(Deportivo Saprissa: sub: R starin), J
Carlos Chavel (Alejuelense) A Gaimaneae;
(Deportivo Saprissa), G Chavarria
(Herediano), M David (Alejuelense), J
Cayasso (AD Romonese), H Marchona
(Cartagnes), M Machare (Alejuelense), O
Ramisez (Deportivo Saprissa).
Referee: A Martino (Switzerland).

GB juniors ahead of the pack

BRITAIN'S junior riders excelled in the Six Nations' track competition at Kirkby, Liverpool, taking both the men's and women's series after two days of racing that revealed a wealth of maturity in both riding and tactical thinking.

At the start of yesterday's session, the home riders already had the edge over Czechoslovakia, the defending champions, leading both categories.

pions, leading both categories.
The essence of the competition is on team performance but it is a matter of fact that Saily Dawes, who at 16 years of age rode in this year's Common-wealth Games, was the rock on

whose fortunes the British female success was built. She won the 2,000 metres could not be beaten overall.

MOUNT Vesuvius (AP) — Eduardo Chozas, of Spain, won the third stage of the Tour of Italy yesterday, which took the pack to Mount Vesuvius as Gianni Bugno, of Italy, expanded his overall lead to 43sec.

Chozas averaged 23.4mph over the 119-mile stage from Sala Consilina to the volcano. Sala Consilina to the volcano.

By the foot of the final climb. Chozas and Stefano Giuliani, of

Italy, had carved out an advan-

tage of I min 42sec, theoretically putting them in the lead of the Tour.

Chozas the king of the mountains But Bugno, wearing the pink jersey of the overall leader moved away from the pack four miles from the finish and reeled in eight of the nine riders who had broken away.

The men's team (all 18 or

younger) were in a similar

when they lined up for their final race, the 30km points

event. They were already six points clear of the Czechs and

position and similar good heart

At the finish line, he had reduced Chozas's advantage to 28 seconds, edging the Portu-guese, Acacio Da Silva, by eight seconds.
Pyotr Ugrumov, of the Soviet
Union, was fourth, eight sec-

Chozas's victory earned him

the green jersey of mountain

onds later.

43 seconds behind Bugno. TheTour de France runner-up, Laurent Fignon, last year's winner of the Tour of Italy and favourite this year, finished thirteenth here and lies fourth

overall.

RESULTS: Second stage: 1, G Fidanza, (tit. 6hr 33mm 14sec; 2, L Fignon (F); 3, C Morted (Sp); 5, C Chisopoucci (tit. air same time. Overall: 1, G Bugno, 6:48:33: 2, T Mane Fri, air 1sec; 3, L Fiessetia (Pol), 9:4, S Hodge (Aus), 12: 5, A Leccht, 21: 6, L Fignon, 21, 7, J Halupczok (Pol), 22: 8, M Lett., 23: 9, M Vermota (Bei), 24: 10. D Steeger (Switz), 24.

Franmere's stylish rehearsal Tranmere might have had, and it provided a splendid antidote to the boredom inflicted on Wembley by Manchester United and Crystal Palace three TRANMERE Rovers stepped briefly from the shadows of their Merseyside neighbours by beating Bristol Rovers to win the Leyland Daf Cup in the sunshine at Wembley yesterday. The game started as it was to go on. Malkin had time to shoot into the arms of Parkin before

By Keith Blackmore

Bristol Rovers, the cham-pions of the third division, had arrived in carefree mood: for them, this was a chance to

For Tranmere, it was an

altogether more serious matter: a full dress rehearsal for their promotion play-off final against Notts County at the same venue

next Sunday.

The match, as it turned out, reflected Bristol Rovers' mood

take leave

of Lincoln

COLIN Murphy, the manager of Lincoln City, of the fourth

division, is leaving the club. The club issued a statement on

Saturday giving few details of the decision and refused to say

whether he had been dismissed

The statement read: "In the

best interests of the club and

Colin Murphy, the two have agreed to part company and this

has been done on an amicable

basis." Neither John Reames,

the chairman, nor Geoff Davey, the managing director, would

make any comment and Mur-phy himself was not available

• BELGRADE: Ivica Osim, the

national coach, yesterday an-nounced Yugoslavia's 22-man squad for the World Cup finals

(AP reports). It is highlighted by the midfield leaders, Dragan Stojkovic and Safet Susic.

SCUAD: Goelkeepers: T Movic (Sporting Lisbon), F Omerovic (Partizan Behorade), D Lekovic (Buducnost Titograd), Defenders: Z Vulic (Majorca), M Bellic (Son), F Indzibegic (Sochand), D Jozic (Casena), P Spasic (Partizan), V Stanojkovic (Partizan), R Jami (Hajduk Spiti), Mikiffeld: D Brnovic (Metz), A Panadic (Dnamo Zagréb), R Sabanadzovic (Red Star Belgrade), S Katanec (Sampdona), S Susic (Pars Saim-Germain), D Sevicevic (Red Star), Solidoric (Red Star), R Provinceki (Red Star), Forwards: Z Vujovic (Paris Sam-German), D Pancev (Red Star), D Sulicer (Dnamo), A Boksic (Hajduk Spiti).

They could have ridden on half power but instead made as good a race of it as any group of experienced seniors with Mark

Armstrong and Steve Clarke

among the persistent animators.

The national coach, Doug Dailey, was pleased with the

way his teams performed saying

that it ws encouraging for the

Olympics in Barcelona and also important to England's prospects for the Vancouver Commonwealth Games.

One disappointment was

West Germany beating Britain

RESULTS: Women: 1, Great Britain, 44pts: 2, Czechosłovakia, 33: 3, West Germany, 20, Men: 1, Great Britain, 41: 2, Czechosłovakia, 33; 3, West Germany, 31: 4, Dosmark, 21: 5, Netherlands, 13; 6, Britannia, 7.

in the 4,000 metres pursuit.

or had resigned.

celebrate a successful season.

Bristol Rovers

Tranmere Rovers .

the first real chance fell to Bristol after four minutes. Saunders beat his man on the edge of the penalty area and his shot produced two good saves from Nixon — the first to slow the ball, the second to stop it rolling over the line behind him.
Five minutes later, Tranmere went ahead with a fine goal.
Hughes crossed and Steel
missed the ball but Malkin
headed it on for Muir to score

played towards the ends occu-pied by their own supporters. White, who had been easy meat for Hughes and the rest of

Tough chase: Malkin (left), of Tranmere, duels with Jones in the Leyland Daf Cup final at Wembley yesterday

first half, brought a save from Nixon with a powerful header, and then equalized with a shot which went in off the bar Bristol now enjoyed a period of supremacy and Saunders might have given them the lead with either of two 20-yard shots from the left-hand edge of the penalty box. The first went wide, the second hit the outside

of a post.
Gradually, though, McNab and Harvey regained control of

best of the first half and they might have led by more had Malkin's header not been scrambled off the line.

After the interval, the teams ing. Tranmere began to move forward with renewed con-fidence. After 71 minutes, they took the lead again

Harvey's free kick from just outside the penalty area was cleared and was apparently about to be escorted to safety by a Bristol defender. But Hughes intervened with a shiding tackle to claim the ball for Muir, who crossed, and Steel

Tranmere players ready to head

BRISTOL ROYERS: B Parkin; I Alexander (sub: P Nixon), G Twentymen, S Yates, D Melew, V Jones, I Hodoway, A Reece, D White, C Saunders, P Purnell (sub: C McClean).
TRANMERE ROYERS: E Nixon; S Gernett, S Mungall, N McNah, M Hughes, S Victers, C Malkin, J Harvey, J Steel, I Musir, A Thomas.
Referee: V Callow.

the World Cup finals. I saw nothing to worry me but, having soil wards in the 37th minute. Re that I saw nothing to say nothing to say that I saw nothing to say the say of the say nothing to say the say of the say nothing to say the say of t upset the applecart of Leek

Barrow...

Leek Town... THE fairy-tale of Leek Town winning the FA Trophy never materialized at Wembley on Saturday. Brave though they Saturday. Brave inough mey were, the underdogs' ambition was destroyed by Kenny Gordon, the Barrow centre half, living his own personal dream. In his last game for Barrow after a career that began there in 1978, Gordon's attributes in defence did much to thwart defence did much to thwart Leek's persistent attack and his opportunism in front of goal earned him the first and third

scores of the afternoon. This August, at the age of 34, the welder from Ulverston emigrates to Australia with no regrets and a sizeable contribution towards his side's success in its first Wembley appearance.

The triumph also provided a fitting reward for Ray Wilkie.

the Barrow manager, who after four years of working in a financial straitjacket became the first man in the club's League and non-League history to win a national tracky.

national trophy.

The game was a marvellous contest: hard, direct, simple football. As a measure of the respect they won, the Leek players were greeted by hun-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Cumbrians

savour

a double

By Keith Macklin

THE Coupty of Cumbria has

double cause for rejoicing. After Barrow had won the FA Trophy

at Wembley on Saturday, Egremont Rangers became the

first Cumbrian side to win the

BNFL National Amateur Cup in a mistake-ridden final at Knowsley Road, St Helens, beating Saddleworth Rangers,

After conceding an early try to

Dobbs, Egremont settled down to dominate the first half, and

the scores were level when their

outstanding player, Brockle-bank, the scrum half, scored a

iry.

A fine passing move led to a

second try, this time from Moreland, and Egremont led 8-

In the second half, both sides

missed try-scoring chances, but a successful penalty and a dropped goal by Hyncica enabled Egremont and their

large following to take the cup in triumph to Cumbria for the first

In the under-19 final there was a thrilling finish as Trav-

ellers Saints, from Featherstone,

scored a converted try in the last

minute but failed to overtake Leigh Miners, who won 22-21.

reaching over the enclosures to shake hands and pat backs as they trudged dejectedly to the podium to receive their medals. Leek's nervousness in defence early on looked as if it would prove costly. Elsby twice escaped punishment after upending opponents in his area and Farrell and Higgins, the

latter a full back who spent more time playing as a winger, were given free passage on the right flank.

Barrow broke the deadlock in stoppage time in the first half. A free kick was wasted; but the ball was worked back to Higgins and his accurate cross picked out Gordon, still loitering in the box, who looped his header over simpson.

In a glorious opening to the second half, Leek forced five successive corners, including one from a remarkable reflex

one from a remarkable reflex save by McDonnell, who palmed Mellor's point-blank header off the line.

But the contest was virtually closed on the bour when Barrow scored twice in three minutes. Again Higgins was creator, his cross being flicked across goal by Ferris for Cowperthwaite, unmarked on the left, to head home. Shortly after, Gordon headed the ball in after Lowe's free kick had caught the Leek free kick had caught the Leek defence off guard.

The goals were particularly galling for Neil Baker, the Leek manager. He had gambled on a five-man defence, using Norris as a sweeper. "To concede goals like that was disappointing, especially after picking a side to combat Barrow's height and play at set-pieces," he said. Leek continued their attack.

forcing one brilliant save out of McDonnell to claw Sutton's header from under his bar, and a host of near misses. Gordon and Skivington remained calm under the pressure, and the sight of Lowe, the principal Barrow playmaker, rolling down his socks and exhorting his team-mates while mucking in with the defensive duties close to the finish exemplified the team spirit Wilkie has built.

The day, however, belonged to Gordon. "The only time I ever thought I'd get to Wembley would be to see England play." he said. "To come here for my last game, then score two goals in the fine the second to the se in the final, is like a fairy-tale come true."

BARROW: P McDonnell; S Higgine, A Chilton, G Skivington. K Gordon, K Proctor, N Doherty (sub: I Burgess), P Farrell (sub: W Gimour), C Cowperthwalls, K Lows, P Ferfs.

LEEK TOWN: R Simpson; f Eisby (sub: M Smith), G Pearce, C McMittlen, P Clowes, D Coleman (sub: T Russell), B Mellor, A Somerville, D Sutton, G Millington, S Norte.

Referee: T Simpson. Referee: T Simpson.

Tramontana put

By John Watson

TRAMONTANA defeated

Tramontana's resounding victory must have dispelled many doubts expressed about this squad, which has triumphed for four successive summers in the British Open, after the transfer of the veteran back, David Jamison, to Southfield.

ean pivotman, Gabriel Donoso, looked good, too, but time and again he and his eight-goal partner, Reuben Gracida (Carlos's cousin) had the ball snatched from under their pony's legs.

Tramontana's medium-goal team then followed their

down the doubts

POLO

Lord Milford Haven's Broncos 11-3 and Kerry Packer's Ellerston White beat C. S. Brooks 10-4 in league matches for the High-Goal Queen's Cup at Cowdray Park, Sussex, during the weekend.

Yesterday Tramontana's Mexican duo of Carlos Gracida and Roberto González displayed as close a hand-in-glove combination as ever, while the player-patron, Embiricos, who mounts them so beautifully, showed himself once more to be a sharp and dependable No. 1. Bronco's nine-handicap Chil-

Queen's Cup line-up onto the River Ground for the final of the Texaco Trophy, against Ellerston White.

Gonzalez, playing in the No. 3 slot for Tramontana this time, did not seem as good as he and in tandem with Carlos Gracida, and it was Ellerston's Alan Kent who appeared to be the most powerful man on the

Ellerston were up 5-1 at treading-in time, but Tramontana, improving their tactics in the second half, closed the gap before Elierston carried off the Texaco at 6-5.

ELLERSTON WHITE (High-Goal): 1, A Wade (3), 2, A Pieres (10), 3, G Tangira (8), Back, K Packer (1).

C. S. BROOKS: 1. M Glue (5), 2. A Snow (7), 3, O Rinehert (9), Back, C Johnson (1), TRAMONTANA (High-Goal): 1, A Embiricos (3), 2, R Gonzelaz (7), 3, C Gracida (10), Back, P Cowley (2). BRONCOS: 1, A Kirby (2), 2, R Gracida (8), G Donoso (9), Back, Lord Milford Haven

TRAMONTANA (Medium-Goal): 1, A Embiricos (3), 2, C Bethell (4), 3, Gonzalez (7), Back, J Gaunt (2). ELLERSTON WHITE (Medium-Goal): 1, A Wade (3), 2, I Gould (5), 3, A Kent (7), Back, K Packer (1).

Midlands A TWO-day tournament from which most of the big names were missing ended at Bournemouth yesterday with East regaining the senior divisional title after a hard-earned victory over Midlands.

Both East and Midlands had finished on top of their respective pools on Saturday with East showing a slightly higher degree of sharpness which was under-lined in their 6-1 victory yesterday morning over West in the semi-finals, all seven goals com-

semi-finals, all seven goals coming from open play.

However, the three goals scored in the final were obtained directly from short corners, Midlands having secured a total of nine and East, eight.

Andy Halliday was the inspiration behind East's success and duly earned the award of man of the match although De Groot who scored both goals for the winners must have run him

the winners must have run him fairly close. De Groot converted East's third short corner to give them the lead in the 24th minute but Imran Sherwani, who was successful at the fourth attempt, levelled the score almost on

halftime.
Midlands just failed to go ahead in the 38th minute when Knott scooped over the top from a short corner, East retaliating by forcing their fourth short corner which De Groot converted with another

Strong hit.

That was the signal for Midlands to start a fierce counter offensive which intensified in the closing minutes with Sherwani making the East defenders ever conscious of his presence. But Garner in the East goal was safe, so were all the other defenders and East went on to recover the title they last won in 1985 making it their fourth success altogether.

EAST: J Garmer (Essex); N Day (Horts), J De Groot (Herts), S Port (Horts), D Cansilleri (Essex), N Millicham (Horts), D Smith (Middlesex), G Wisher (Horts), I Jennings (Army), A Halliday (Horts, capt), K Rowley (Horts, sub: D Cogdell, Horts), NTDL ANDS: J Hobwood (Notis; D Knott (Words), P Gibbons (Nothenis), E Sadler (Starte) & Resilien Minttenes), M Chanding

© Combined Services squandered a 2-0 lead in the semi-finals against Midlands, who eventually won 6-5 on penalty strokes after the scores were tied at 2-2 South held on to the junior title after a 2-1 victory

over Midlands. RESULTS: Justions: Poet A: Co. Services O, South 5; Midlands 5. bined Services O; South 1, Midta Pool B: East 1, North 4; West 2, I North 1, West 10 Services C, I North 1, West 2, I North 1, West 2, I North 1, West 3, I North 1, West 3, I North 1, West 3, I North 1, West 4, I North 1, West 4, I North 1, West 5, I North 1, West 5, I North 1, West 5, I North 1, West 6, I North 1, I North 1, North 1 Combined Services 2 (Midlands won 55 on penalty strokes). Final: East 2, Midlands I, Eggel 3: Combined Services & West. Fifth: South 4, North 0.

MOTORCYCLING

Treble joy as Dunlop dominates

By George Ace

ROBERT Dunlop emerged from the shadows of his older from the shadows of his older brother, Joey, to score a spectacular triple triumph at the North-West 200 road races on Saturday over the famous Coleraine-Port Stewart-Portrush circuit in Northern Ireland, before an estimated crowd of 80,000.

Dunlop, on a JPS Norton — it is the first Norton success for 25 is the first Norton success for 25 years — won the two superbike classes, pushing the absolute lap record to 121.04mph and was clocked on the straights leading into Portrush at 185mph. He also won a nail-biting 125cc race, the first held over the circuit. Circuit

"This is a bit like a dream,"
Dunlop, aged 28, said. "These
results were just what I needed
before next month's Isle of Man

record a North-West triple success - Joey accomplished it three years ago — but only the fifth man to achieve it, joining John Williams (1974), Tony Rutter (1978) and Steven Cull

(1988).
RESULTS: Colemins Plast Higher-Hotchinson Tiles North-West 200: 1, R Durlop (Norton), 119.07mpt; 2, P McCallen (Honda); 3, E Laycock (Honda), Absolste lap record: R Dunlop, 121.04mpt, Xtra-Vision Soperbike rece: 1, R Dunlop (Norton), 120.34mpt); 2, C Fogerty (Honda); 3, E Laycock (Honda), Lap record: R Dunlop (Honda); 3, E Laycock (Honda), 103.02mpt; 2, A Patterson (Honda); 3, I Lougher (WS), Lap record: R Dunlop (Honda); 3, I Lougher (WS), Lap record: R Dunlop (103.48mph, Vecta (treined) 250cc: 1, E Laycock (Yamaha); 112.57mpt; 2, I Lougher (Yamaha); 3, P McCallum (Honda), Lap record: Lougher 113.64mph, John Kelly 250cc: 1, Laycock, 113.00mpt; 2, I Newton 113.51mph, Regal 950cc Superspect: 1, D Leach (Yamaha); 3, Lougher, Festest lep: Newton 113.51mph, Regal 950cc Superspect: 1, D Leach (Yamaha); 113.66; 2, 3 Culi (Yamaha); 3, J Moodie (Honda), Lap record: Moodie 113.95mph.

Currier in form

The English centre, Andy Currier, returned an immediate dividend on his half-season stint with Balmain by kicking them to a 16-14 win over St George in the New South Wales Rugby League (NSWRL) premiership match. Currier, who arrived last week from Widnes, kicked four

• George Duffield had an ex-cellent day at Newmarket on good battler as he pegged back Adamik, also in the Mohammed

Saturday, collecting a 25-1 double on Maximilian and Case Law. Sheikh Mohammed's Maximilian made it hard for himself with a slow start on his debut in the George Lambton Maiden Stakes, but proved a

colours.

England advance after Douglas beats world No. 2

From Richard Eaton, Aomori, Japan

team in the world a great fight what his supporters hoped to with his second victory. here yesterday and advanced to the quarter-finals of the TSP World Team Cup in still be a serious threat to any Osaka today in great heart player and his presence should despite their 3-1 defeat to give England a chance against

Desmond Douglas, aged 34, had one of the best wins of his career, beating the world he was not helped at im-No. 2, Jorgen Persson, 21-14, portant moments in the sec-16-21, 22-20, saving a match point at 19-20 in the final game in the process. England the Japanese assistant umpire, knew they had a chance of awarded for not tossing the upsetting the favourites after ball high enough.

might happen. Chen Xinhua and Mikael Appelgren, the led the world champion, Jan-Ove Waldner, by one game and 11-11 in the second, and decided to conserve his enon the England bench by going against Persson and to live to 14-13 up in the final game. Although the Rotherhambased former World Cup winner from China lost 18 21 21 18, 21-14, he forced Waldner to dig deep into his well of stroke-making genius to urday, with Chen marking his

MOTOR SPORT

Foyt gains

place at age of 55

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana

next Sunday. Mario Andretti, his sons, Michael and Jeff, and

his nephew, John, all qualified.

Much to spare

for Collins

in Manx Rally

PHIL Collins, from Hereford, scored his third victory in seven years when he won the Manx Rally by more than four min-

utes in the Isle of Man (a Special

Correspondent writes).
Collins, who gave up competing 18 months ago when he became manager of the Toyota

team in Britain, set the quickest time on all but the first of the 16

stages in his hired Sierra Cosworth Collins, in a Mazda

323, beat John Weatherley, who, nevertheless, extended his lead

in the Mintex national rally championship to 25 points at

Sunday's race.

see. Despite three years away from top competition, he can

Only his physical fitness let him down in the end, although ond game by two stringently observed service faults from

England also threatened in For a few marvellous mo-ments it looked as though that and Alan Cooke took Waldner European champion, the distance. But after that Chen ergies in the second singles second place in the group by beating Canada 3-0 on Sat-

ENGLAND gave the best escape. Chen also showed debut tournament for England

However, the star yesterday was Douglas. He looked wonderfully fresh, flicked and looped some great forehands from difficult low positions to keep the initiative and recovered resourcefully from 14-17 down in the final game. The 11-times English national champion seems to go on and

USEN: Group A: Yugoslavia bt New Zealand, 3-0; China bt Netherlands, 3-2; Netherlands bt New Zealand, 3-0; China bt Yugoslavia, 3-0; China bt Yugoslavia, 3-0; Group 8; England bt Canada, 3-0; Sweden bt Taiwan, 3-0; Taiwan bt Canada, 3-2; Sweden bt England, 3-1 (J Persson lost to D Douglas, 14-21, 21-16, 20-22; J-O Waldner bt Chen Xinhua, 18-21, 21-18, 21-14; J-O Waldner and M Appeigren bt D Douglas and A Cooke, 21-16, 17-21, 21-14; J-Persson bt Chen Xinhua, 18-21, 21-13, 21-13]. Group C: South Korea bt Brazii, 3-0; Brazii bt United States, 3-2; North Korea bt South Korea bt Brazii, 3-0; Brazii bt United States, 3-2; North Korea bt South Korea, 2-1; Japan bt Nigana, 3-0; Japan bt Noviet Union bt Dermark, 3-1; Japan bt Hungary, 3-0; Group B: South Korea bt Australia, 3-0; Group B: South Korea bt Hungary, 3-0; Group C: North Korea bt Hungary, 3-0; Group B: South Korea bt Hungary, 3-0; Group C: North Korea bt Hungary, 3-0; Group C: North Korea bt Hung Kong, 3-0; Hong Kong wo Nigaria, scr. Group D: Soviet Union, 3-0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Versatile Davies proves his point in the centre From a Correspondent

Southern Zone. Great Britain

(Reuter) - A. J. Foyt qualified for his 33rd successive Indianapolis 500 race in time trials on Saturday when no driver went fast enough to oust the champion, Emerson Fittipaldi, of Brazil, from the pole position. JONATHAN Davies laid claim to an international place at centre with a 16-point performance in the first game of Great Britain's tour of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand in Fittipaldi averaged 225.301mph in qualifying a week ago and had to wait to learn whether the coveted in-Port Moresby yesterday. He had been openly critical of

being isolated on the wing at Widnes, and had asked for a chance to show his abilities nearer the action. Playing in partnership with Garry Schoside, front-row starting position would remain his for next Sunday's race.

The fastest speed on Saturday was turned in by Arie Luyendyk, of The Netherlands, who claimed the front-row outside starting position with an average speed of 223.304mph. Second fastest around the oval on Saturday was Al Unser jun at 220.920mph.

Foyt, aged 55, drove his Lola-Chevrolet to a qualifying avpartnership with Garry Scho-field, the Leeds centre, he sent him in for one of his three tries, scored another himself and kicked six out of nine goal opportunities. In the second half, he had to move to full back to cover for a head injury to Chris Bibb, but did enough in the first 40 minutes to establish himself as a contender for the first Test next Sunday. This was a confident start to their tour for Great Britain, who

Chevrolet to a qualifying average of 220.425mph. The four-time champion will be the oldest driver in the history of the race. their tour for Great Britain, who had the climate to contend with Twenty drivers qualified during the overcast day. Johnny Rutherford, a triple winner, and as well as an opposition who grew more powerful the longer the game went on. The humidity Mike Groff, a newcomer, were bumped from the field. With started to buckle the British legs. one qualifying run to come, the In the first half, the visitors scored 26 points without reply. average speed for the field of 33 cars was 217.252mph. with tries from Paul Eastwood, Drivers from eight countries of Hull, a treble from Schofield, and three continents are in the and five goals from Davies, three of them from long disline-up. For the first time, four members of one family will tance. Profiting from a slight compete against one another

relaxation of the rules regarding substitutes, Malcolm Reilly, the British coach, used four, two of them to cover injuries to hooker Martin Dermott and Bibb, and the other two for Kelvin Skerrett and Bobby Goulding, who were suffering from heat exhaustion.

The 18 points scored by Southern Zone in the second half came against a side that already had the match won. Southern Zone were weakened by representative calls and only found goal-kicking success with their third candidate, and really had little to offer while Great Britain remained fresh. Even after they had started to flag, they still had enough in reserve to score three more tries.

The biggest bonus was to get the first of five games in Papua New Guinea won without seri-

GIDSON. GAMES (G).
PMG SOUTHERM ZOME: S Sevesoa;
Las, J Bagme (sub: O Batia), S Babasa.
Wazineso: L Waldat (sub: C Daipo),
Valeke: K Ngaffin, K Igo, W Lae, N Kaup
(sub: P Kolam), J Tla (sub: M Ganiga. P Esterood (Hill), G Schron (Ledd); a Davies (Widnes), C Gibson (Ledd); G Steadman (Castleford), B Goulding (Wigan, sub; D Fox, Featherstone Rovers); K Skerrett (Bradford Northern, sub; I Smales, Featherstone Rovers). W Dermott (Wigan, sub; R Powell, Ledd). K England (Castleford), D Betts (Wigan), K Fairbank (Bradford Northern), M Gregory Warrington)

FENCING

Strachan fends off two British raiders foiled by champion challenges | surprise Cadran winner

LINDA Strachan, from the London club, Salle Paul, yes-terday won her first national foil championship while Bill Gos-bee, from another top club, Salle Boston, re-established his supremacy as British No. 1 with his third national title. For others in the finals, world championship places should be

beckoning. Strachan, aged 28, shook off the challenge of her more experi-enced Olympic team-mate, Linda McMahon, five times national champion, in the semi-finals, 2-5, 5-1, 5-2, and Fiona McIntosh, last year's champion, in the final, 5-3, 3-5, 5-4.

Gosbee, aged 28, a prominent British international fencer, European Cup winner and for-mer world junior finalist, de-

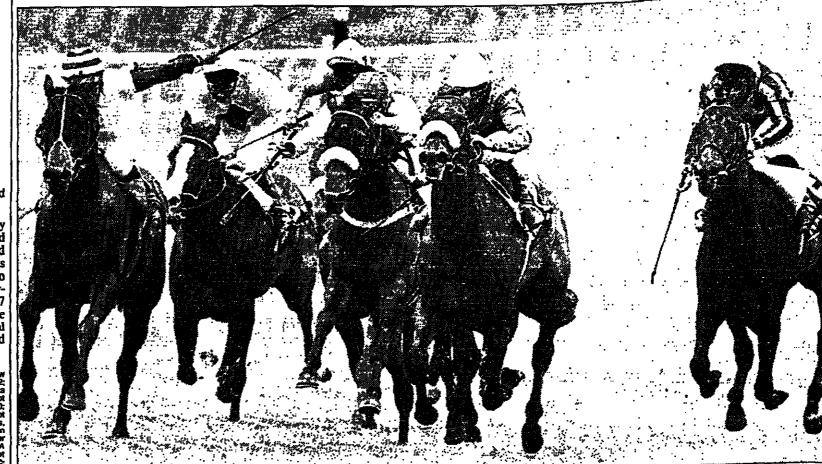
Tony Bartlett, in the semi-final, 5-0, 5-2, and the new challenger from Ashton club, Austin Royle, aged 19, in the final, 5-2, 5-3. Royle, under-20 champion in 1988, did well to beat last year champion. Donnie McKenzie from Meadowbank, 4-5, 5-3, 5and put himself in the reckoning for a place in the world championships in July in

Lyons.

Of the women foil fencers, another new talent who may have world team potential is the semi-finalist, Julia Bracewell, aged 26, from Salle Paul, who was defeated by McIntosh, 5-2,

NESULTS: National foil championship: Women's felt: 1, L Strachar (Salie Paul); 2, S McLinosh; 3, L McMainon; 4, J Bracewell, Men's felt: 1, B Gosto (Salie Boston); 2, Boston Royal (Astron); 3, T Bartlett (Salie Paul); 4, D McKenzie (Mandowtenk).

Irish 2,000 Guineas triumph highlight of Eddery's four-timer at the Curragh



Richard Hannon's Tirol (Pat Eddery, left) keeps Royal Academy (John Reid, second right) at bay to complete a notable Guineas double

Elmaamul pleases Hern in Predominate workout

By Christopher Goulding Fillies' Trial Stakes at Newbury

on Friday.

Ian Balding, who won the

1971 Derby with Mill Reef, will leave Dashing Blade in the big race, but warned that the colt's

participation at the moment is

"After he ran in the the Guineas we found that his blood

count was all wrong," explained Balding, "I will leave him in tomorrow's final forfeit stage and just hope he comes right." Terimon and Cacoethes, sec-

ond and third in last year's Derby behind Nashwan, are due

to clash again at Goodwood on

Wednesday in the Festival Stakes where they meet Legal Case, the winner of last season's Dubai Champion Stakes.

Heart Of Joy, a close runner-up to Salsabil in the 1,000

uineas, attempts to gain clas-

sic compensation when she lines up for the Goffs Irish 1,000

Dick Hern: galloped Elmaamul at Newbury

been made on Wajd's participa-

Saturday. Ashal beat fellow raider Dance Spectrum by 31/2

lengths in the Oleander-Rennen while Kadim outclassed his

rivals to win the Scherping-Rennen by five lengths. Mirror Black, trained by Peter Makin

and ridden by John Reid, won yesterday's Badener-Meile by 1% lengths from Sharp N'Early.

Paul Cole saddled the Italian

Oaks runner-up for the second

year in succession when Ruby

Tiper was beaten a short neck by

tion in the Gold Seal Oaks. Ashal and Kadim gave Hamdan Al-Maktoum, Tom Jones and Richard Hills a big-

race double at Baden-Bad

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

MERCALLE, only fourth in a Gold, said that no decision has

commendable second to Sifting
Cond in the group three Prix de
a Force, beaten a head.
André Fabre, trainer of Sifting
Buontalenta in Rome.

uineas at the Curragh on

ELMAAMUL, who attempts to victory in the Derby on June 6, worked impressively over 10

on Saturday.

"That was a nice piece of work," reported Hern. "I was very pleased with him and he will run in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood."

Elmaamul, who failed to show his form after being knocked off his stride by Machiavellian in the 2,000 Guineas where he finished seventh behind Tirol, will encounter Digression in the final trial for Epsom's Blue Riband at Goodwood on Wednesday. Despite persistent rumours regarding the well-being of Guy Harwood's Digression, the colt

is reported to be in good shape for his seasonal reappearance, but the Pulborough trainer stressed the colt would be better

stressed the colt would be better for the outing.

Henry Cecil will be repre-sented by two of his Derby hopefuls, Razeen (Steve Cauthen) and Shavian (Willie Ryan) in the Prdominate. How-ever, Michael Stoute has de-cided against running Rock Hopper. the impressive Hopper, the impressive Lingfield Derby Trial winner, in Wednesday's contest.

Rock Hopper was the only horse significantly backed over the weekend, and is now a 6-1 chance from 8-1 with Corals. Digression remains the firm) to ois his first victory in the Epsom On the Oaks front, Rock Hop-

per's stable companion Kartaiana has come in for sustained support with Corals and is now 11-4 (from 9-2). Michael Stoute's filly was an impressive

minor race at Bordeaux on his

previous outing, was a surprise

all-the-way winner of the group one Prix du Cadran at Long-

champ yesterday. Ridden by his trainer, Mau-

rice Bouland, Mercalle estab-

lished a lead of 30 lengths at one

stage and, at the line, still had five lengths to spare over the

Clive Brittain-trained Cossack

Turgeon, the favourite, fin-

ished third with the other British challengers. Thething-abouting and Ruling, fourth and

fifth respectively.

Mark Johnston's Starstreak.

winner of the White Rose Stakes

at Ascot last month, finished a

commendable second to Sifting

Gold in the group three Prix de la Force, beaten a head.

and broken bones are dealt with; those who have suffered coro-naries learn that they can still play sport if they resume grad-

ually; all sports players need the

correct footwear and clothing

and all athletes need different

dicts to retain good health.

There is no shortage of quality sport this week. The one-day

cricket internationals are a pre-lude to the England-New Zea-

land Test series. BBC has ball-

by-ball coverage from Headingley on Wednesday and

what he expects to be his World

Cup first team when England

Bobby Robson hopes to pick

the Oval on Friday.

The Dermot Weld-trained The Caretaker, who won last year's Cartier Million at Phoenix Park, is expected to be the principal rival to the Stoute filly.

"Michael Kinane rides my filly and she is in good order," said the Littings observation. Irish the 11-times champion Irish trainer. "If she wins I will send her over for the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascol.

After racing at Newbury on Saturday, Theatrical Charmer, the French Derby candidate, impressed in a gallop when partnered by Joe Mercer.

The Alex Scott-trained colt, the impressive winner of his two only outings this season, at Kempton Park and Newmarket, worked over 10 furlongs with his stable companion Sky Conqueror.

"I was very pleased with that," said Scott. "He has worked well at a good pace and it has given him a nice blow." Theatrical Charmer, who was Derby, will meet Epervier Bleu, the fluent Prix Lupin winner, in the French classic at Chantilly

Earlier in the afternoon on the Berkshire course, Richard Hannon started his marvellous day, which included a second success in the Irish 2.000 Guinwith Tirol, when Bold Nephew made an impressive first appearance in the May

● With two weeks of the National Hunt season to go, Fulke Walwyn, who retires at the end of the current campaign, saddled the 2.185 winner of his unsurpassed career when though his sire Thatching, who Prince's Court won the won the July Cup. was at his Charlecote Novices' Hurdle at Warwick.

Warwick.

Won the July Cup. was at his best over six furlongs, Pat Eddery told Hannon afterward

takes revenge

in Preakness

SUMMER SQUALL (Pat Day) turned the tables on his Kentucky Derby conqueror, Unbridled, in the £276.957

Preakness Stakes (91/11), at Pim-

lico on Saturday, winning by 21/4

lengths.

He was a 24-10 winner on

Saturday, with Unbridled the 17-10 favourite and the Puerto

Rican colt. Mister Frisky, who finished nine lengths back in third, a well-supported 5-2

Fighting Notion made the

running but Summer Squall was

always close up and Day was able to slip him through on the

inside on the final turn.

Craig Perret moved Unbridled up from the rear at the same stage and delivered his

challenge in plenty of time but Summer Squall, who is unlikely

to run in the Belmont Stakes, gradually exerted his superiority

Hannon keen to stretch Tirol's stamina at York From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

A SLOW, early gallop almost brought about the defeat of Tirol in the Airlie-Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas at the Curragh on Saturday, and it is possible to argue that had John Reid held on to Royal Academy a little longer, the photo-finish might well have gone his way.

However, Tirol is a splendidly game battler and after Royal Academy had taken a neck advantage inside the final fur-long, this provided the favourite with the motivation he needed to switch into a higher gear and back he came to win by a neck. Just behind the first two, and with not much room to manoeuvre, was Lotus Pool half a length away and he in turn short-headed Machiavellian for third place.

The slow pace was the major factor in the tightness of the final placings. Little more than four lengths covering the first eight, whereas four lengths had covered the first three when Tirol set an electrically-recorded 2,000 Guineas record time at Newmarket.

Plans for the winner are as yet undecided, but Richard Hannon said yesterday: "He will cer-tainly not run at Royal Ascot and might well have a lay-off after these three hard races until York where I would like to stretch him to 10 furlongs."

However, there is the in-triguing possibility that should the Epsom Derby throw up an inconclusive result he might be supplemented at the four-day declaration stage for the Budweiser Irish Derby, Even

the Curragh triumph that he believed Tirol would stay 11/2 It was undeniably Eddery's day on Saturday, for he rode four winners from as many

His first success on Tirol's stable companion, Duck And Dive, came as a present from the stewards after Frankie Dettori's mount, A Prayer For Wings, had

beaten him a neck in the group three EBF Greenlands Stakes over six furlongs. The pair had collided a furlong out and bookmakers correctly offered 7-4 against the winner keeping the race. Given good ground at Royal Ascot, he will contest the Cork And Orrery stakes. Likewise bound for Ascot is Grand Morning, who coasted -home the easiest of half-length " winners in the Oral B Marble;

Hill Stakes. Trained by Paddy - Prendergast for his wife, Moira, Grand Morning is co-incidentally named after a past "winner of the Irish 2,000 Guineas. Her objective is the Oucen Eddery also had to do very little work to earn his fee on the

Ben Hanbury-prepared Batshoof, who found it an easy task to take the lead off the pacemaking favourite, Pirate Army, an the Tattersalls EBF Rogers Gold Cup.

Big-race details 3.50 ARRI LE/COOLIMORE BISH 2,000 GURNEAS (Group I: 3-Y-C: SI/134,400:-1m): 1, TRIOL (Pat Eddary, 5-4 fay): 2,
Royasi Academy (J. Reld, 4-1): 3, Lottes
Pool (M. J. Kinane, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4
Machiavellian (4th), 25 Mr Brooks (5th), 3
Legal Verdict (8th), 40 Noble Patriarch
(7th), 100 Bastille Day (8th), 200 Dickens
Lane (last), 9 ran. Ni, %1, sh hd, 11, %1, 21,
21, 25. Fi Harmon at East Everleich. Tote:
22.10; £1.30, £1.40, £1.80, DF: £3.70, SF:
£6.25.

470

Summer Squall Carson needs double to reach career milestone

By Jack Waterman

WILLIE Carson is within sight of becoming only the fourth British jockey, and certainly the first Scot, to achieve a total of 3,000 winners. He needs only reach this career landmark.

Already the fourth most successful rider in turf history on this side of the Atlantic, Carson has Sir Gordon Richards (4,870 winners) Lester Piggott 4,349) and Doug Smith (3.112)

ahead of him. The 47-year-old Scot rode his first winner on July 19, 1962, making all the running on Pinker's Pond in a boy's event at Catterick when apprenticed to

Gerald Armstrong. Since then, his exceptional strength and determination in a finish have contributed to five jockeys' championships be-tween 1972 and 1983. In only

one season since 1971 has he failed to score a century of Carson has repeatedly rebuffed all recent questions about 4

shows no sign of any flagging in month, his win on Salsabil in the 1.000 Guineas filled in the last gap in his record in the

Last year. Nashwan gave him a fourth 2,000 Guineas and a third Derby, while in 1988 on Minster Son (whom he bred) he achieved a third success in the St

Leger.
In the light of this striking current form, there seems no reason why, barring accidents, Carson should not surpass the late Doug Smith's total and take third place in the all-time British iockeys' records.

championship to 25 points at the halfway stage of the series. RESURTS: 1, P Collins (Sierra Cosworth). The 44min 33sec; 2, J Weatherley (Mazde 323), 1:49:03: 4, I Doneldson (Sierra Cosworth), 1:50:13: 5, J Miller (Peuglet Cosworth), 1:50:32: 6, N Worswick (Sierra Cosworth), 1:50:37. Championship standings (after four rounds): 1, Weatherley, Bipts; 2, J Bothwell, 56: equal 3, C Mellors and 1 Roberton, 55. Animated debate on the four-day match

FOUR-day cricket is hardly a new argument for a "fast mov-ing, fast reacting" programme, as On The Line likes to be described. The debate has been raging, on and off, for about 15 years. At least it becomes topical with the spate of runs scored in some of this month's four-day matches and, with the com-promise meeting today, the counties are having to consider an increase in the number of

On The Line reporters use Northamptonshire for their analysis and find some "marvellously oblique argu-ments" in this week's pro-gramme (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30pm). The players are in favour of the four-day game: members, sponsors and management are not. Sponsors prefer the one-day game and certain club managements fear a dead fourth day, arguingthat there would be less cricket and a financial loss which the game

cannot afford. Peter Edwards, of Essex, traditional supporters of three-day matches, believes that 16 fourday matches would produce eight days' fewer cricket and a £100,000 drop in takings. Whether the interests of the England team would be better served by the additional day on county games is discussed in what promises to be an ani-

mated debate.
The gold rush that some expect sport to enjoy now that satellite companies are bidding for events that were previously months. And if you think that



KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport

the exclusive property of a BBC-ITV cartel is also put under On The Line's microscope. The experience in the United States, where the large televison companies, having paid over the odds for years, are suddenly saying no more, leaving some sports without exposure, cash and sponsors, will be duly

It should provide a warning to any sport in Britain that gears itself to television riches and may one day find itself having to pay ludicrous salaries from what it can carn without coverage.

That splendid series on foot-ball from Yorkshire, The Great-est Game on Earth, looks tonight (Channel 4, 7pm) at the passion of the supporters and asks whether it is a force for good or for evil. It examines the supporters in the Soviet Union who raised four million roubles to build their Georgian club a £25,000 all-scat stadium in three

the Leeds supporters were bad at Bournemouth. The Greatest Game on Earth reports that in The Netherlands 30 matches had to be called off last season and that violent Dutch supporters made an identity card scheme unworkable inside 24

Pitfalls of a Sporting Life is a five-part, 20-minute series at Note part, 20 minute series at 9am each day (today until Friday), looking at aspects of health, remedial exercise, diet, clothes and footwear for the

ordinary sportsman and woman. The "totally unsport-

ing" Jenny Cropper, the editor of the BBC's Daytime documentaries, describes this Dutchneutaries, describes this Dutch-produced series as Wembley (live on BSB, with the fascinating". highlights in Sportsnight on Tennis elbow, muscle strains BBC1 at 9.30pm). produced

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: The Greatest Game on Earth poses the question: supporters passion...a force for good or a force for evil? (Channel 4, 7pm).

TOMORROW: England, and hopefully Bobby Robson's first-choice team for the World Cup take on Uruguay at Wembley (BSB at 7.50; BBC 1 WEDNESDAY: The first of England's one-day cricket internationals with a break for racing's Predominate Stakes from Goodwood on BBC 1 (BBC1, 10.40 and BBC2, 2.15).

THURSDAY: Is four-day cricket needed and how will television money aftect football are two of the challenging questions that On The Line deals with this week (BBC2, 8.30).

FRIDAY: Nick Faido defends his title at Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth and the second one-day international from the Oval in another all-day heut on BBC (BBC1, 10.40 and 1.50, BBC2 from 2.20-7.30pm). SATURDAY: Grandstand and Eurosport concentrate on the golf from Wentworth and the satellite channel also has practice from the Monaco Grand Prix (BBC1, 12.30-5pm; Eurosport, 1.30-6pm).

SUNDAY: The chamour grand prist. Monaco with its tight streets and the rich and the beautiful watching from their expensive yachts (live on both BBC 2, from 1.25, and Eurosport, from noon).

For two years Marco van Basten has been the European footballer of the year. You can see why on Wednesday, when BBCI (10.30pm) and European the Euro (10pm) present the European Cup final from Vienna between AC Milan and Benfica. Van Basten scored three goals for Netherlands two years ago to destroy England's European Championship hopes. England's players will no doubt be looking in for a form check. Wednesday's Predominate

Stakes at Goodwood will never have been studied more closely by the racing experts. If Di gression, the ante-post Derby favourite, wins, and wins in style, all will be well. If Digression does not win, the Derby betting will be in chaos. The Predominate is just one of four races to be shown alongside the cricket on Wednesday, with four more from Goodwood on

Rodger Davies, the Austra-lian who is playing some of the best golf of his career, will lead the challengers to Nick Faldo at the Volvo PGA championship at Wentworth, live on all four days until Monday on BBC and

The latter have the edge on the BBC with its coverage of Formula One motor racing being able to screen practice on Friday and Saturday. But both will be showing Sunday's Monor of Saturday and Saturday. But both self-will be showing Sunday's Monor of Grand Prix race live.

ا مكا من الآمل ا

TENNIS **Fine recovery** brings Alami

a title triumph KARIM Alami, aged 16, the Moroccan Davis Cup player, made one of the finest comebacks of the year to win the Hi-Tec Satellite Masters tournament at Bournemouth on

The unseeded Alami beat the big-bitting Czech, Vaclav Roubicek, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the final after his opponent had held three match points at 5-3, 40-0 in the second set.

It was a remarkable turnabout by a youngster who simply refused to be beaten. Alami's dogged recovery took more than two hours to complete, however, and left him with no chance of catching his scheduled return flight to Casablanca from Heathrow later in the day,

"I don't mind missing the plane," he said cheerfully. "This is my first big tournament win and I can always catch another plane tomorrow. His win earned him £1,000 in

prize-money, the same amount as the South African, Joannette Kruger, aged 16, who gained her first senior title by defeating the Italian, Anna Benzon, 7-6 6-1 in the women's final.

ROWING

Walton's eight make waves in premier event By Mike Rosewell

ties of wave-producing river traffic put a premium on boat Regatta on Saturday. After a false start in the final, Walton RC's experienced first eight had a steady row to win the premier eights event.

St Paul's School, the Senior II winners, produced the fastest time of the day, 3min 6sec, in their semi-final against Ibis, but Eton's second eight, supreme in Senior III, looked good enough in their final to have matched this, but no time was recorded after Eton's opponents, again lbis, had fallen foul of the conditions and crabbed.

With 26 events on offer and a programme of 151 races, some winning crews included junior international hopefuls, back to their club crews after their squad excursion to Ghent last weekend. Jo Leach and Krista Thorp, the younger sister of the Oxford Blue, Richard Thorp, were in the winning Kingston Grammar women's eight and Harriet Elson and Robyn Morris, coached by Beryl Crockford, the former Great Britain sculler. featured in the winning Lady Eleanor Holles women's four.
The Winchester College crew, which won the top men's fours

THE presence of large quanti- Richard Manners, gold medal Wichard Manners, gold medal winners in Ghent, and younger Wykehamists in a junior 16 eight, maintained their unbeaten regatta season.

London University won both groups at the National Garden

groups at the National Garden Festival at Gateshead on Saturday when a University rowing challenge was staged in eights and fours.

challenge was staged in eights and fours.

RESULTS: Ments' Eights: Senior I: Walton to Mortiske/Anglian/Alpha. 1½ lengths. 3. fissec. Senior II: St. Paul's bit Hernford College, Oxford easily, 3.12sec. Senior III: Eton bit bits easily, no time taken. Novice: Magdalene College, Cambridge bit Kingston Polytectnic, 3½ lengths, 3.30sec. Junior 16: Winchester bit Eton, 1 length, 3.17sec. Junior 18: Hampton bit Eton, 1 length, 3.17sec. Junior 18: Hampton bit Eton, 1 length, 3.17sec. Junior 18: Hampton bit Eton, 1 length, 3.25. Junior 14: Kings Wimbledon bit Kingston Grammar, 10 kingston en R. Kingston Grammar bit Kingston, canvas, 3.43. Movice: Wolfson College Oxford bit Mendalene College. Cambridge easily, 4.16. Men's fours: Senior E: Winchester bit Henley, ½ length, 3.29. Senior III: Wastorook bit Reading University, ½ length, 3.29. Senior III: Kings. Wimbledon bit Kingston Grammar. 4 lengths, 3.38. Novice: Senior III: Kings. Wimbledon bit Kingston Grammar. 4 lengths, 3.30. Novice: Senior III: Kings Wimbledon, 1 lengths, 3.30. Novice: Senior III: Lady Senior III: Kingston bit Kingston Grammar, 1½, lengths, 3.30. Women's fours: Senior II: Magdalene College, Cambridge bit Weythidge, 3 lengths, 2 man (short course). Novice: Kingston bit Senior III: Lady Senior III: Magdalene College, Cambridge bit Tonthigge-Tideway Scullers, & length, 2.9 (short course). Mixed fours: Senior II: Magdalene College, Cambridge bit Tonthigge-Tideway Scullers, & length, 2.9 (short course). Mixed fours: Senior II: Magdalene College, Cambridge bit Tonthigge-Tideway Scullers, & length, 2.9 (short course).

Mike Felton increased his lead to six in the men's riding championship with a treble, including a walk-over, at the lake



US ambitions ed at and rejected t the moment short-term rental at is a new concept ne US the market

vity is eight times ritain's in terms of in percentage in that the US 20 times our size, ass developed." said: "We hope to isting at the end of , because we want r share ownership. 30 on being in the gue for ever."

arol Leonard

89. The difference m the building s companies, cona seven months. Taylor, managing vs the downtum in n has not affected two main com-BO exposure to the ing market and the are partly underdemand from developers. their confidence, is are changing the mame to al-

nd the sweet busi-Neil Bennett ing to last, of speak

g the nature of he i between memer much be were train apossible to find the REF TANDE BENEFIT OF allahire to inspen-CHRISTIAN WOLLD

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conclusion that 24 endant outside he planting and reach of the Paris and d to the a to discerning tice Parents dir uring parties in Lace Most.

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ch pleas had be all when the ser-entence the ser-ind not mested as Mes to course. School Services ar prias Stille th Bi time and the second ned been made Washington Co.

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Marie Sandard The state of the s

r jair

FOLLOWING his commendable four-timer at the Curragh on Saturday, Pat Eddery returns to bread-and-butter fare at Bath today when I expect the in-form Irishman to follow

up with a double. Eddery rides the picturesque Somerset course extremely well, and two runners with the prefix lucky could provide the champion with a profitable excursion.

He kicks off by parmering Lucky Manley in the Pulteney Maiden Auction Stakes, and this Jack Berry-trained youngster, beaten a neck by Wild Propsect at Carlisle earlier this month, looks capable of going

A more appealing bet, however, is the Duchess of Norfolk's Lucky Moon, who has only the second race of his only the second race of his career in the Bristol Maiden Stakes for three-year-olds.

Lucky Moon is by Touching Wood out of Castle Moon, Heilinshes Wood out of Castle Moon, and is therefore a half-brother P Cole

By Mandarin

200 Lucky Manley.

3.00 Love Returned.

3.30 Vaig Appeal. 4.00 LUCKY MOON (nap).

2.30 Monarda

4.30 Al-Torfanan

Going: hard

BATH

Selections

By Michael Seely

2.30 Yajib. 3.30 VAIG APPEAL (nap). 4.00 Lucky Moon. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 REALM.

2.0 PULTENEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,394: 5f 167yd) (9 runners)

BETTHIG: 11-4 Fay's Dancer, 7-2 Moosance, 6-1 Lucky Manley, 8-1 Pensereph, Star Glory, 16-1 kness As Usual, Scanaed Goddess, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS LUCKY to quicken to quicken close home when 2nd beaten a nk by Wild Prospect (Bevels) at Carliste (6f), PENSERAPH 5th of 7 beaten 5%; by Mr Burfield (gave 9b) with \$4005ANCE (rec 18b) 2nd finished well when beaten 3/2 at Sendown (5f). Salection: PENSERAPH

2.30 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: ±3,U56: 1m) 51 1270) (8 runners)

1 (7) 22-41 SERBHADER 9 (6.7) (Shalish Mohammad) W Harm 9-7 W R Swinterm 98
2 (8) 00-44 VAJR 23 (H Al-Mekteum) J Durdep 9-4 W Carelen 98
3 (2) 324-124 MARJONG BOY 31 (J Harrison) M Bell 9-0 A Clark 93
4 (1) 80-1830 70 9E FARR 14 (F) (M Redith) J Scarge 8-5 (Sec) T Guises 95
5 (5) 06-901 MONARDA 7 (F) (F Salmer) P Cote 8-5 (Sec) T Guises 95
6 (4) 90-0 PRINCE VALIYAR 21 (B) (J Potand) M Jurvis 7-11 Q Bardwell 91
7 (8) 53-00 THE SWENGE 7 (Mrs J Syles) P Mitchell 7-11 M Fry 96
6 (3) 6-9833 ALDWICK COLORBIADE 13 (Colorande Rac List) M Ueber 7-8 T Williams 91
SETTING: 5-2 Monarda, 7-2 Marjons Boy, 4-1 Yajib, 11-2 Serenader, 10-1 Prince Vallyar, 12-1 To Be Fair, 15-1 Aidwick Colorando, 33-1 Tire Swings.

FORM FOCUS SEREMADES: came | at Thirak (1m 49). TO BE FAIR (gave 5tb) 12th of 17 to by 31 from Shambo (tavels) home in good style | Eastern Whiteper (avels) at Kompton (1m 49). MO-by 31 from Shambo (tavels) here (1m 37). YAMB | MARDA was easy in the market when beginning

stayed on well when 5th beaten 3I by J Brand (rec. 186) at Leicester (1m 4f). This extra furlong should stuff in well.

HARJONS BOY last of 4 to Abel Prospect (gave 7b).

Selection: YAJIS

Long handicapt Boston Bill 7-5, Ever So Sherp 7-0.

BETTING: 4-1 iron King, 9-2 The Kings Daughter, 6-f Love Returned, 8-1 Silver Singing, 10-1 Pendornosr, 12-1 Our Fen, 14-1 Loft Boy, 16-1 others.

1989: MADRACO 6-8-0 N Carriele (12-1) L Codd 18 ran

FORM FOCUS PERDOR DANCER needed the run when 13th of 14 to Love Legend (rec 4tb) at Kempton (5f). Lest season was successful four times, but today he has a large weight. THE KINGS DAUGHTER made a placeing debut when 4th beaten 11/1 by Micro Love (gave 8tb) at Sandown (5f); lest season was successful in a claimer when beaten 11/1 by Micro Love (gave 8tb) at Sandown (5f); lest season was successful in a claimer when beaten 12/1 by Micro Love (gave 8tb) at Sandown (5f); lest season was successful in a claimer when beaten 12/1 by Micro Love (gave 8tb) at Sandown (5f). The Sandown (5f) in a good contest.

LOVE RETURNED could not get on terms with Bold Laz (rec 6tb) at Sandown (5f). TRON KING made

EDINBURGH 2

2.15 EDINBURGH IN SPRING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O filies: 22,337: 7f) (4 runners)

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

BETTING: 2-1 Demart, 7-2 One For Irane, 4-1 Molty's Move, 11-2 Pratty Precocious, 8-1 Minsk, 12-1 Stry Mistress, 14-1 others.

1989: GOTHIC FORD 5-9-2 M Sirch (9-2 tav) C Tinkler 15 ran

Course specialists

2.45 SPRING FLING SELLING HANDICAP (£2,595: 1m) (9 runners)

By Mandarin

2.45 One For Irene. 3.15 Bold Street Blues.

4.15 Green's Cassatt.

4.45 Go With The Flo.

3.45 Beaumood.

TRAINERS
Winners Ru
27
4

2.15 Dearest.

Going: good

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.15 Number Eleven.

Draw: 5f, low numbers best

JOCKEYS

(Only qualifiers)

Rides Per cent 203 23.6 59 16.9 173 12.7 175 12.0

4.45 Sloe Berry.

3.15 ---

3.0 MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£3,017: 5f 167yd) (11 runners)

2.30 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,086: 1m 5f 12yd) (8 runners)

Dunlop's St Leger winner, season at Wolverhampton, Moon Madness

The Arundel trainer has brought this attractive colt along gradually and last time out, at Salisbury, Lucky Moon was noted making steady

However, in the belief that headway when sixth behind Guy Harwood's talented filly,

Diamond Shoes.
Ian Balding's Caxton, a rival today, cut out a lot of the running in that event and finished just in front of Lucky Moon, but the Arundel challenger looks to have more scope and can reverse the

The Michael Stoute repre-

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.30 Marjons Boy.

3.00 Love Returned. 3.30 VAIG APPEAL (nap).

Pat Eddery
A Manro
C Rutter

Dogmell (7) T Williams

F Norten (7)

2.00 Moosance

Draw: 5f-1m 8yd, low numbers best

to Sheriff's Star and John ability in her only race last Pontefract at the end of last month and can recoup the losses here, although the Geoff Lewis-trained Katies First will while Peter Walwyn's Gharam just failed to justify strong market support when beaten a

Lucky Moon will develop into a useful stayer later in the season, he is napped to open his account today.

No matter how Recipe fares, Stoute should not leave the course empty-handed as his Vaig Appeal looks capable of capturing the five-furlong Milbourne Maiden Stakes. Vaig Appeal appeared un-

The Michael Stoute repre-sentative, Recipe, showed failing to catch Chiliboy at Leaders on the Flat

prove a dangerous rival if reproducing her close second to Come On Rosi at Kempton. At Edinburgh, the Newmarket-trained Beaumood, who shaped well behind Cam-den Knight at Hamilton re-cently, can land the competitive Edinburgh Gold Cup Handicap.
Go With The Flo had good

sprinting form last term and, equipped with blinkers for the first time, could collect the Lothian Apprentice Handicap at rewarding odds.

Luca Cumani and his stable jockey Frankie Dettori should be on the mark at Wolverhampton with a short-priced

double through Ephemeral (5.0) and King Cracker (5.30). Blinkered first time BATH: 2.0 Penseraph, Tamon. 2.30 Prince Velyer. 4.30 Donos Lorenzo. WOLVERNAMPTON: 5.30 Arbitrageur. 8.25 C. Stem. Printingen. 2.45 Stem.

Lucky Moon to step up on York Royal to crown **Roscoe Boy impresses** promising Salisbury effort fine season By Brian Beel Point-to-point by Brian Beel

ROSCOE Boy gained an impressive win over Perroquet in the ladies' open at the Melton Hunt Club point-to-point at

Garthorpe on Samurday.

Perroquet was installed oddson favourite as a result of a coavincing course win over Sweet Diana. Jill Dawson led on Roscoe

THE Enfield Chace open point-to-point winner York Reyal can crown a successful season in East Anglia by winning the Shepherd Neame Champion Hunters Chase (7.15) at Folkstone this evening. York Royal has shown good form on firm points and will be exceptly firm going and will be capably ridden by Tim Moore, Daybrook's Gift (5.45) can land the novice race. He was second last time out at Cottenham on Wednesday, but had previously won at Highan on the sort of ground expected The corresponding meeting last year produced extraordinary turnarounds of form and it would be no surprise if Gold Valley, the mount of Oliver Vaughan-Jones, reversed his recent point-to-point placings with Stedid in the Guy Peate Trophy.

Times finalists There are 15 five-day entries for the final of The Times Champ-ionship at Towcester on Friday. Brian Beel will preview the race in *The Times* tomorrow.

By Brian Beel

3.30 MILBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,488: 51) (9 runners) C Nigher #4 J Williams #3 W R Swinburn # 89 9-2 VARG APPEAL 21 (T Saller) M Stoute 9-0
BUBLIBU (J AB) P Cole 8-9
G-00 ELFRIG 14 (J Murphy) R Hannon 5-2
SZ KATIES PRIST 14 (R Cox) G Levid 8-9
LUCY MANETTE (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-9
STOCKTENA 303 (Mrs M Farbaird) L Cottrel 8-9
G-4304 THORRIZEE 13 (T Thom) J Bridgef 8-9 .. Pet Ed ... C Rudio

1989; ELECANT RANGOW 8-11 M Roberts (3-1 fev) A St FORM FOCUS AMOUR BU SOR when and favourite when 3rd beaten 48 by Key Shift (sevels) at Wolver hampion (59). LRLYS SUM 3rd beaten under a length by Cookieth (noc 22b) at Windsor (50). VAIG APPEAL was apprentice-ridden when 2nd beaten a sh hd after not having stuch room behind Chilboy (gave 7b) at Ponteiract (67); the 3rd, Rancho i Selection: VAIG APPEAL

4.0 BRISTOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,545: 1m 2f 50yd) (9 runners)

1989: LYPHEOR'S HONOUR 9-0 J Ruid (16-1) R Johnson Houghton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS CAXTON looking | ste run when 2nd beaten a sh hd by Appelenia beaten & by Diemond Shoes (no: 5th) and LUCKY looke), a winner since, at Carlete (fm). REALM beaten & by Diemond Shoes (no: 5th) and LUCKY stelled by 2t to casch Winners Box (gave 5th) at Ripon MOON (levels) 6th beaten 6t, nk at Salisbury (im 2), TORCELLO 12th of 21 to Two Left Feet (gave 3th) at Novembergton (im 1), lewwarker (7), GHARAH with have benefitted from 1 Selection: GHARAH. 4.30 DOWNS HANDICAP (£2,700: 1m 8yd) (11 runners) S O'Gomen (5)

B Rouse
P D'Atoy
J Reid _ R Fes Long handices: Royal Bear 7-4.

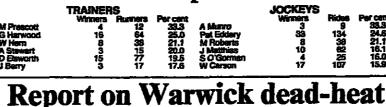
DESTINUE: 7-2 Al-Tortanen, 9-2 Ghillen, 5-1 Knock Knock, 6-1 Welsh Skren, 10-1 Se-Aq, 12-1 Bellefor I Persian Dynasty, 16-1 others. 1989: AL-TORFANAN 5-9-4 T Williams (11-1) P Howing 18 ras FORM FOCUS KNOCK MADE Some late the Hadden 10% by Wishish (gave headway when 2nd beaten 2%) by Sinchair Boy (rec slowly away when runner up to Helawe (rec 2b) at 11th at Warwick (I'm 21. Gittalk) failed to justify Brighton (7).

11th) at Warwick (im 2). GHILAN failed to justify anomalism when Std beaten 931 by Moor Froicing (rec 19to) at Lingfield (1m, AW).

8E-AG tailed to show his form when dropping out of contention turning for home after hotding a good position when 6th beaten 7% by Topeka Express (nec 8b) at Thinsk (nit); earlier beat Amethystine (rec 8b) at Thinsk (nit); earlier beat Amethystine (rec 8b) at Xian (1m).

28b) a nk at Leicester (1m).

Course specialists



The report, compiled by the Warwick stewards, will draw the attention of

A REPORT is being sent to the Jockey Club concerning the outcome of a photo-finish in the first race at Warwick on Saturday night.

The Warwick judge called a dead-heat in the Allied Dunbar Hurdle between the finish in the first race at Warwick on Saturday night. chance Strike A Chord although the clerk of the course Edward Gillespie said The report, compiled by the Warwick stewards, will draw the attention of Racecourse Technical Services to the possibility that arrangements provided for judging photo-finishes were inadequate. Cirk of the course Edward Chilespie and that the mirror image on the print was not available. "Faced with having to make a decision on the evidence that the judge had, he made it a dead-heat," said Gillespie.

Cuide to one in line recessard

Canal to can u	I-Inic lacecalu
103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,8F,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) 8 Hall 9-10-0 8 West (4) 8
Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Stx-figure form (F – felt. F – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – stoped ag. R – refused. D – disquatfied). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor, H – hood. E – Eyesheld. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and	distance winner. BF - beaten fevourite in test race). Going on which horse has wo (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Ride plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.
2.15 EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTI	VAL CLAIMING STAKES (P2.427: 1m.3f) (1

1999: THERE YOU ARE 3-7-11 A Munro (20-1) M Brittain 12 ran

3.45 EDINBURGH GOLD CUP HANDICAP (23,655: 1m 4f) (10 runners) Long hand/cap: On Denny Boy 7-0. SETTING: 11-4 Masted Ball, 7-2 Greek Flutter, I've Gotte Tell Ya, 5-1 Corn Lily, 13-2 Bassmoot 9-1 King Wittlam, 10-1 others.

1989: TILLY TAVI 7-8-9 M Birch (8-1) J Mackie 9 ran 4.15 EBF PEOPLES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,280: 5f) (4 runners) 0 KNOCKAVON 44 (S Barrett) J Berry 9-0 K Carley
2 GREEN'S CASSATT 14 (R Green (Fine Paintings)) P Cole 9-9 J Fortune (S)
KAMART (Mrs. J Wilkinson) Denys Smith 8-9 L Chemoek
MARJORIE WOOD (S Norton) S Norton 8-9 D Nicholis BETTING: 10-11 Green's Cassett. 2-1 Knockevon, 13-2 Kernert, Meione Wood.

1989: PREMIER DEVELOPER 9-0 D Nicholis (8-4 jt-fav) W Pearce 7 ran 4.45 LOTHIAN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$2.489: 5f) (14 minutes)

4.43 LUTHAN APPRENTICE INVALIGATE (12,403: 31) (14 futilities)	
1 (B) 092-590 SLOE BERRY 24 (F) (A Richards) C Britain 4-10-0	•
2 (14) 400032- ROYAL FAN 2 (D.F.G.S) (I Armitson) D Chapman 7-9-12	ì
3 (1) 250-224 GREAT CHADDRIGTON 2 (B,D,SF,Q,S) (C Fry) J Berry 5-9- S Housette	•
4 (7) 53800-2 BALI SUNSET 17 (F) (J Featherstone) G Moore 4-5-2	- 1
5 (12) 105040 PREDICTABLE 17 (T Sell) R Whiteler 4-8-11	i
6 (11) 021-040 GO WITH THE FLO 16 (BJF) (D Hodpinson) J Mackin 4-8-11	•
7 (4) 500060- FARRIELD LAD 142J (D,Q,S) (D Leech) J Dooler 5-8-5	•
8 (2) 304150- TANFEN 291 (F,G,S) (W Burns) T Craig 9-7-11	- 1
9 (9) 050-000 LADY'S MANTLE 3 (D.F.S) (Mrs P Bastiman) R Sastiman 6-7-8 H Bustiman	•
10 (3) 003500 JTVE MUSIC 3 (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 4-7-8	5
11 (13) /3/000-0 FANMAN SJ (W Jardine) C Parker 5-7-7	-
12 (5) DOGG-DO HILLEYKE MAC 30 (J Swinburne) N Bycroft 4-7-7	\$
13 (6) 060-005 MARCHING STAR 14 (V,D,S) (T Feirturst) T Feirturst 4-7-7	
14 (10) 006000- ALWAYS NATIVE 100J (D,F,G) (G Kelty) G Kelty 9-7-7 J Merchill	-
Long handicap: Fenman 7-2, Hilldyke Mac 7-1, Merching Star 6-9, Always Native 6-3.	
BETTING: 3-1 Great Cheddington, 4-1 Ball Sunset, 11-2 Royal Fan, 13-2 Go With The Flo, 10-1 Music, Predictable, 12-1 Lady's Mantis, Tanien, 14-1 others.	Jh

FORECAST: Divisionds will be low with 13 score draws and two no-score draws. No claims required

Mrs Dawson took him to the four from the start and that is where he stayed.

Only four went to post for the Championship, Scaliscro and Berrie Boy fought out another exciting finish. Charlie Wadland on Scaliscro prevailing by half a Mrs Dawson took him to the front from the start and that is where he stayed. open where mistakes by the favourite, Elver Season, proved

decisive, Gentle Approach and Andrew Sansome hanging on by half a length.
In the Marie Curie Novices' Saturday's point-to-point results

Jill Dawson led on Roscoe Boy and his bold jumping gained him ground at most knees. Helen Vergette persistently pulled this back on Perroquet on the flat until after the third last fence where Roscoe Boy began to draw away. The exception to the disappointingly small fields was the restricted race with 16 starters. Here, the same combination of owner, Cliff Dawson, and his daughter-in-law rider were successful with Herman Blake. Although still a maiden, Her-man Blake started 2-1 favourite.

Selections By Mandarin

WOLVERHAMPTON)

3.30 Amber Mill. 4.0 Katie Valentine. 4.30 Chronological. 5.0 Ephemeral. 5.30 King Cracker, 6.0 Access Ski. 6.25 Gingeraul. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Sarcita. 4.0 Katie Valentine. 4.30 Chronological. 5.0 Ephemeral, 5.30 King Cracker. 6.0 Access Ski. 6.25 China Moon.

Going: good (last 9f); good to firm (remainder) Draw; no advantage 3.30 VIADUCT MAIDEN FILLIES GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 51) (7 runners)

7 SUBMERITUDE LAW IN THIS IN THE THE SAI, 8-4 Amber Mill, 7-2 Ceress, 5-1 Sercita, 8-1 Fill The Sai, 1 Suremenwood Lady, 14-1 Certesina, 18-1 Beeu Dade. 4.0 HIMLEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,490: 5f)

5-2 Ruby Azelly, 4-1 Firage, 5-1 Land Sun, 6-1 Karie lentine, 8-1 Just Virginia, 12-1 others. 4.30 SHREWSBURY HANDICAP (E2,595: 2m 1f 1 114- MEGAN'S FLIGHT 158 Lady Henries 5-10-0

2 4100 GOLDEN SCISSORS 14 (F) M Chemnon 4-9-11 3 36/ TANCRED WALK 635 (C.F.G) C Jackson 11-9-11 4 -513 AAHSAYLAD 5 (BF,Q) F Lee 4-9-10. S Pacies 5 5-84 CHRONOLOGICAL 14 M Tompkins 4-9-7 R Cochena 3 6 1031 RUSTINO 5 (7) A Robern 4-9-7 (4cm... K Nedgeon 10 7 08-0 PALACE MILL 8 R Hodges 4-8-8. N Atema 4 8 45-0 SPRING FORWARD 12 (V,F,G,S) R PRECIOK 5-7-13

7-2 Chronological, 9-2 Authoratio, 6-1 Antesylad, Pastino 8-1 Suivez Mol, 10-1 Baylord Energy, 12-1 others.

6.45 GRANT'S CHERRY BRANDY SOUTH EAST CHAMPION NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Final:

· FORKESYONE Selections

By Mandarin 5.45 Tau. 6.15 Gold Valley. 6.45 Saleapolo, 7.15 York Royal. 7.45 Just A Ghost. 8.15 Mic-Mac Ex-

By Brian Beel 5.45 Daybrook's Gift. 6.15 Gold Valley. 6.45 Saleapolo. 7.15 York Royal. 7.45 Just A Ghost. 8.15 Smallwood Willet.

Goince firm (watering) 5.45 CUCKOO NOVICE HUNTER CHASE CHALL-

ENGE CUP (Amateurs: 21,618: 2m 4f) (9 runners) 1 /08- DAYBROOK'S GIFT ESSF J Turner 7-12-7 S Cusrell (7) 2 68P- DOUBLE OFTION 530 (F) N Munday 9-12-7 2 GBP- DOUBLE OFTION 530 (7) M Manday 9-12-7
A Manday (7)
3 30 MAGICAL MORRIS 51 W Hacking 8-12-7 P Hacking (3)
4 P-P PARPAROD 40 (7,5) Mm K Rows-Shapherg 10-12-7
Mm K Mills (7)
5 066/ ROSSA PRINCE 1671 km M McGreedy 12-12-7

6 GEF; TRICKY BUSINESS 1525 (V,S) G Evens 12-12-7

6.15 GUY PEATE MEMORIAL NOVICES HUNTER CHASE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Amateurs: 21,475;

7 PPF| PLAIN JBM 752 J Poston 13-19-7 W Marshall (7 8 /6P- P S P SPRIT 611 J Elica 7-12-7 P Toursely (7 9 SHEDID Mrs P Rows 9-12-2 Miss L Rows (7)

Course specialists ERS: J Turner, 4 winners from 14 runners, 28,6%. (Only JOCKEYS: Mr P Hacking, 3 from 15, 20.0%. (Only qualifier).

5.30 MADELEY GRADUATION CLAIMING GUAR-ANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 1f)

5.0 THREE SISTERS FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O:

4-8 Ephemeral, 9-4 Applecross, 6-1 Onsway, 25-1 Gale Pearl, 50-1 Beharroome Paradise.

4-5 King Cracker, 3-1 Shoehorn, 6-1 Stradbroke, 8-1 Les Amis, 10-1 Zenella, 12-1 Dorigner, 14-1 others,

DILLVERTON WEST (Bratton Down):
Hust: 1. Cart Lane (I Widdicombe): 2.
Lucky George; 3. Moorcross. 5 ran.
Lutilist: 1. Cart Lane Beyon (alies P Curing): 2. Le Bambiro: 3. Brigadier Rose. 5 ran.
Lutilist: 1. Cuten Beyon (alies P Curing): 2. Le Bambiro: 3. Brigadier Rose. 5 ran.
Capen: 1. Timber Tool (2 Lienethyn): 2.
Bishopric; 3. Bespoica. 7 ran. PPOA: 1.
Eggington (P Doorhof): 2. Picks Pints; 3.
Some Power. 6 ran. Adj: 1. Bonnie Hue (H
Thomas): 2. Admiral Benbow; 3. Cocaine.
6 ran. Adj: Rest: 1. Thraies (Alies P
Curing): 2. Golden Cargo; 3. White
Supraena. 70 ran.
BLE OF Widn't (Twestidown): Mide:
Nearly A Cusen (M Felton) w/o. Ludies: 1.
Lucky Friday (Miss S Mitchell; 2. Mir
Mouse; 3. Egbart. 4 ran. Hust: 1.
Copen: 1. Sutton Prince (M Felton): 2.
Copen: 2.
Copen: 2.
Copen: 3. Copen: 4.
Copen: 5.
Copen: 5.
Copen: 6.
Copen: 6.
Copen: 6.
Copen: 6.
Copen: 7.
Copen: 6.
Copen: 7.
Co

£3,080: 1m 4f 100yd) (5)

6.0 Broseley Maiden Guaranteed Sweep-STAKES (3-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,060: 1m 7f

6.25 IRONBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 5f)

1 4-20 BARONESS GYMCRAK 21 M H Easterby 9-7 M Birch 11 2 63-8 C SHARP 18 (S) K BERSSRY 9-5 S Walkberth 19 3 40-5 SHARARTS SON 21 S Harts 9-3 R Cockerne 12 4 50-1 GRICERRIKT 12 (F) M Ubber 9-1 M Marchall (S) 2 5 630- CHOMA MOON 156 F Durt 9-0 G Bactler 7 6 4305 TRIOMPHE MODEST 18 (F) C Cyzer 8-12 A Monto (7) 5 7 8550 STARCHY COVE 24 (CD.F) R Hoffstelmad 8-8 S Parks 6 8 3-20 CHARDANNE 18 T Casey 8-5 W Navanea 8 9-000 BELINDAYS 500 7 7 (8) W Carter 8-3 M Fty 3 10 -000 UNDERTONES 6 (S) J Glover 8-2 M Resso 1 11 8005 LTTILE REPPER 6 (V.F) M Usiner 7-12 N Admiss 6 12 -500 SHEBAYS PAL 20 (V) G Burn 7-7 N Berlillans (6) 9 13 000- MEEDWOOD MIGHTLEFE 223 B Morgan 7-7

Course specialists TRAINERS: L. Cumani, 17 winners from 36 runners, 47.2%; H. Cecil, 17 from 48, 37.0%; G. Harwood, 9 from 30, 30.0%; W. Jarvis, 8 from 28, 28.6%; R. Boss, 9 from 38, 25.0%; R. Hodges, 5 from 25, 20.0%.

JOCKEYS: M Hills, 10 winners from 54 rides, 18.5%; R Cochrene, 24 from 143, 16.8%; M Roberts, 15 from 94, 16.0%; C Hodgeon, 3 from 19, 15.2%; L Dettorl, 3 from 19, 15.8%; A Murro, 5 from 33, 15.2%.

amateurs: £1,795; 2m 4f) (6)

1 O/F- CRAWFORDSTOWN 577 D O'Brien 10-12-7 2 OPP KEEP IT NEAT 478 L BOWMEN 10-12-7 A Whelet (7)
3 000- PONTEUS PR.OT 388 R Ainer 9-12-7 J Defence (7)
4 0-US STAR SHINER 14 P Hedger 7-12-7 L Fogarty (7)
5 P/2 SAREAPOLO 24 Miss V Deben 6-12-2 R Healet (7)
6 SPIANZI Mrs R Farrant 6-12-2 N Healting (7) 4-5 Selespolo, 3-1 Star Shiner, 6-1 Spianzi, 12-1 Keep It Nest, 18-1 Pontaus Pilot, 20-1 Crawfordstown.

7.15 SHEPHERD NEAME UNITED HUNTS OPEN CHAMPION HUNTER CHASE (Ametuers: £2,660:

1 41-P BLOODHOUND 19 (DJF) Mrs J French 11-12-7

6-4 Four Poster, 11-4 York Royel, 11-2 Bioochot 8-1 Prince Zeus, 12-1 Foremast, 20-1 Free Sandy. 7.45 ROYAL JUDGEMENT OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Amatuers: £2,075: 3m 2f) (4) 1 1/U- BUCKS GREEN 517 (F/Q) D Cornelius 12-12-7

2 -42F JUST A GHOST 11 (CD,F) Mrs J French 14-12-7

3 125/ LESERTY SQUARE 1157 (G) D Sik 9-12-0

Man F Tinylor (7) 4 OP/ ROBLAN CHARIOT 781 N McG Moore B-11-9 R Moore (7) 4-7 Just A Ghost, 11-4 Bucks Green, 8-1 Liberty Square, 16-1 Roman Charlot.

8.15 GRUNWICK UNITED HUNTS OPEN CHALL-ENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,040:

6 P4P- RIVER TROUT 389 (F) A Hill 9-12-7 A Hill (7) 7 99/F SIR KEHWIN 87 (R,D,Q,S) C Holmes 12-12-7

8 U/J- SLANEY RAMBLER 384 (V) C Holmas 9-12-7 9 P-22 SMALLWOOD WILLET 19 T Swaffield 10-12-7 15-8 Smallwood Willett, 9-4 Mic-Mac Express, 9-2 Rudolph Male, 13-2 River Trout, 14-1 Barcaline, 16-1 others.

Results from Saturday's seven meetings

Newbusy

2 tav. 10 ran. NR: Petsy's Pet.
5.15 1, Entern Ember (7-1); 2, Super
Benz (8-1); 3, Oriental Spienciour (3-1 fav).
10 ran. Rainbow (\$-2 fav); 3, Ponch NT-un (25-1), 10 ran.
2.30 1, Hassel (3-1 fav); 2, First Victory (10-1); 3, Blenniel (16-1), 13 ran.
3.0 1, Seames (\$-1); 2, Fludig (8-11 fav); 3, Landyep (12-1); 9 ran.
3.30 1, Norsign (14-1); 2, Tyrian Belle (9-1); 3, Ponice (14-1); 4, Just Jennings (14-1); Bertie Woodser 11-2 fav, 18 ran.
4.6 1, Searcel Mandher (Evens fav); 2, Peshto (20-1); 3, Randama (6-1), 13 ran.
4.30 1, Empiror Fountain (2-1 fav); 2, Royel Hunter (25-1); 3, Oxbow (20-1); 13 ran.
5.0 1, Lost innocence (3-1 fav); 2, Pinja (12-1); 3, Oh So Risky (8-1), 13 ran. MR; Phil Bilato.

Newmarket 20 1, Tritollo (4-9 fav); 2, Certain Creator (4-1); 3, Chwyd Lodge (50-1); 5 ran. 2.25 1, Mise Adventure (12-1); 2, Bundle Of Luck (5-1); 3, Pointe Of Law 7-2 fav. 13 ran. 3.10 1, Magnillan (13-8 fav; Michael Seely's sept; 2, Ademik (9-4); 3, Dr Robert (16-1); 10 ran. MR: Hajade. 3,461, Case Lew (5-1); 2, Prinacie Point (10-1); 3, Prohibition (6-1); Zanoni 3-1 fav. 11 ran.

(10-1); 3, Prohibition (9-1): Eastern 4.10 1; Flower Girl (6-4 fav; Private Hendicapper's top mating); 2, Local Lass (14-1); 3, Royal Fi Fi (6-1); 5 ran.
4.40 1, Touch Of White (6-4 fav); 2, Cantoris (8-1); 3, Lucadeo (9-2); 8 ran.
5.10 1, Madagams Grey (2-1 fav); 2, Routing (9-4); 3, Carn Maire (8-1), 16 ran. Thirsk

2.15 1, Tepent (9-2); 2, Natzewa (7-2); 3, Baratzi (11-10 fev), 11 stn. 2.45 1, Weizen Music (100-30); 2, Kinlet Vision (Evens tav); 3, Miss Calculate (9-1). 16 fess. 3.15 1, Capted Dezzier (7-1); 2. Paintial 3.15 1, Casteri Dezzier (7-1); 2, Patatal Style (6-1); 3, Irish Emereld (11-2), Dutest 7-2 tav. 10 ran. 3.45 1, Attels (7-1); 2, Gabbracini (6-1); 3, Granktion Bay (10-1), Desting Senor 4-5 tav. 10 ran. 4.15 1, Cambrine Express (11-1); 2, Gods Solution (9-1); 3, Bernstein Batte (14-1); 4, So Carstal (9-2 fav), 16 ran. NR: Chotomski, Red Rosein, Tate Effect. 4.45 1, Na Atten (7-2); 2, Shor 3 Smart (4-1); 3, I albid I ann (6.3-1) Medical Gressor (5-1).

Lingfield Park

Littgffeld Pfelfk
6.10 1, Ressi (1-10 fev); 2, Stone Or Scissors (33-1); 2, Bid Luter (14-1), 5 ran. NY: Perivera.
6.40 1, Jezaff (6-1); 2, Lars Porsana (9-1); 3, Sociesm (7-2 fev); 4, Chevisus Mitchell (14-1), 17 ran.
7.10 1, Yeung Feet (10-1); 2, Versalies Road (11-4 lav); 3, Littleppo (12-1); 18 ran.
7.40 1, Canden's Rassons (12-1); 2, Bodge (8-1); 3, Smartle Lee (12-1); 4, Bingo Bongo (14-1). Arctic Heights 5-2 fav, 16 ran.
8.10 1, Januelb (11-2); 2, My Shely (16-1); fav. 16 ran. 2. 1911, Januach (11-2); 2, My Shady (16-1); 3, Smokey Native (12-1). Mazzag 5-4 fav. 20 ran. 3,48 1, Green Dollar (4-1); 2, Beysham (7-2 fav); 3, No Cuarter Ghen (6-1); 4, Propers (6-1), 18 ran. NR: Empire Joy.

Hamilton Park

Hamilton Park
4.30 1, Pan E Saison (6-1); 2, Kingsley
(50-1); 3, Aliaz-Cope (6-1). Wylam 5-2 fav.
9 rån.
7.0 1, Stay Aussles (13-2); 2, Poiseree
(100-1); 3, Mr Chris Calemaier (9-1); 4,
Needwood Sprits (25-1). Al Shereef 9-2
fav. 18 ran.
7.30 1, Thundering (33-1); 2, Anfield
Sally (33-1); 3, Gushy (4-1 fav), 15 ran. NR:
The Firk Sisters.
8.0 1, Imitate (2-6 fav); 2, Sunday Sport
Gem (7-2); 3, De Vallera (12-1); 5 ran.
8.30 1, Elolo (11-10 fav); 2, Elhadhud
(15-8); 3, Tutlerin (50-1), 10 ran.
9.0 1, Sharulniga (25-1); 2, Miss Aboyno
(20-1); 3, The Right Time (7-2), Great
Chattington 100-30 fav. 12 ran.

Southwelf 6.15 1, No More The Feel (7-1); 2, Dancing Days (7-1); 3, Guiffend (12-1). Scales Of Justice 7-4 fav. 13 ran. 6.45 1, Alexanter (3-1 fav); 2, 1 See Ice (7-2); 3, Cotentanche Nation (7-2), 9 ran. Far Too Load withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all buts, deduction 10p in country. in pound.
7.15 1, Cernear's Jey (11-10 favt; 2, Dreem Of Tomorrow (7-4); 3, Grey Commander (20-1), 7 ran.
7.45 1, Seed Fee (5-1); 2, Ener Recidees (12-1); 3, Denham Green (5-2); 7

8.15 1, Haclenda (14-1); 2, Yaoman Bid (20-1); 3, Dancing Breeze (8-1); 4, Song Of Gymznak (14-1). Cawalia 5-2 lav. 16 ran. Nr: Back Raise. 8.45 1, Alach N'Bee (13-2); 2, Zinbaq (7-1); 3, Mischievous. Tytes (3-1). Balad Dancer 7-2 lav. 15 ran. NR: Brigadiers Glory. Warwick

Warwick
5.50 ††, Persillant (1-7 isv): ††, Sirike A
Chard (7-1); 3, Paleis Rose (100-1), 7 ran.
6.20 ‡, Sidanhill (7-4); 2, Jay-Zee Boy
(16-1); 3, Palee Yard (13-8 fav); 6 ran.
6.50 †, As You Ware (8-1); 2, Sweet
Diana (5-6 fav); 3, Cheekle Chappie (8-1);
8 ran.
7.20 †, Varitaid (11-4); 2, Forset Flame
(10-11 fav); 3, Sisepline Royale (100-30), 4
ran. NR: Shenwood Gunner, Touch Of
Speed.
7.50 †, Prince's Court (4-1); 2, Gold
Service (100-30); 3, Bharkat (50-1), Nathan Blake 13-8 fav, 7 ran.
8.20 †, Nestly Rendy (7-4 fav); 2, Gee
Up (5-1); 3, London Windows (5-1), 6 ran.
NR: New Game, Tere Boy.
8.50 †, True Maglic (8-1); 2, Croghan
Rose (5-4 fav); 3, Coddington Village (331), 21 ran. NR: Fredde Swistow, Emmis.
Joe, Luckacalve, Major Player.







Canny blows see Pringle meet target in good time

balls, enabled Essex to win a two were dismissed and Essex fluctuating Refuge Assurance were left requiring 28 from 18 League match yesterday with balls. It looked odds-on three balls to spare. Botham against them but Pringle—seemed to have tilted the recalled by England for this advantage to Worcestershire week's one-day internationals when he took four wickets in 17 balls near the end but

Pringle refused to be subdued. with a lofted pull for four around the halfway mark. through midwicket.

It ended an extraordinarily poor sequence by Essex in this competition, remembering their good record in one-day cricket. Essex, who finished third in the league last year, failed to win their last four been beaten in their four previous matches this season. Gooch led an early Essex

charge before Weston dismissed him and Waugh with the first and last balls of his sixth over. Gooch was bowled as he drove and Waugh returned a catch from a leading edge. These two had made centuries in the championship match on Saturday.

When Hardie was caught at from 10 overs with seven wickets left. At this point

WORCESTER (Worcester- 17-day absence for a knee shire won toss): Essex (4pts) operation but now in rapid beat Worcestershire by two succession he dismissed Prichard, Stephenson, Garnham SHREWD hitting by Derek and Topley. Foster was run Pringle, who made 48 off 24 out in the same over as the last

- was equal to the task.

Weston, playing his first innings in the league this year, Pringle hit a six and seven dominated in the Worcesterfours to dominate the closing shire batting. A spirited closstages when Essex, chasing ing assault brought 94 runs 216, needed 42 from the last from the last 10 overs, including assault brought 94 runs five overs. Six were wanted ing 43 from the last three. The from the last over by Lampitt necessary momentum, howand Pringle clinched victory ever, was not sustained Weston struck the ball

cleanly as he and Curtis put on 78 in 20 overs for the first wicket. Curtis had just started to drive strongly when he pulled a catch to deep backward square leg. Botham contributed five singles from matches in 1989 and have 26 balls before he was out to a tumbling legside catch by Garnham, the wicketkeeper.

Earlier in the same over Garnham had dropped Weston, who was on 66 at the time. This was Weston's only mistake. He became more and more belligerent and pulled Gooch for a massive six over long-on. Weston had also hit eight fours when he was bowled in the 36th over as he deep point Essex needed 68 made room for an ambitious

D'Oliveira and Radford Botham began a spell marked both hit sixes and were by hostility. He had struggled responsible for Worcester-

Curran claims the kudos of victory

By Tony Winlaw

MORETON-IN-MARSH: Wright, and Curran had brought about the recovery with a third-warwickshire by 48 runs wicket partnership of 106 in 22 GLOUCESTERSHIRE at least overs. gained some revenge for their heavy six-wicket defeat by Warwickshire, nine days ago in the Benson and Hedges Cup, as they won comfortably on this attractive country club ground

at Moreton-in-Marsh yesterday. They had started their innings but then batting of noted aggres-sion by Kevin Curran proved the telling factor.
Curran recorded his highest

Refuge Assurance score of 75 as Gloucestershire finished on 202 for six. Even on this lively pitch, the total hardly appeared suf-ficient against the in-form Warwickshire team.

When Pooley opened the Gloucestershire bowling with two wides and a no ball, it bardly looked anything of a Midlands worry - even though, with his second ball, he had claimed the wicket Kallicharran from a rising

Pooley went on to bowl six more wides but he did at least produce the odd sharp ball.

At the other end, Walsh soon bowled Moody and then, with Alleyne taking three wickets, Gloucestershire soon looked in command. Warwickshire's opener. Asif, batted with quite confident ease for a top score of

A feature for Warwickshire last week had been the fast medium bowling of Munton, with match figures of nine for 77 against Northamptonshire, and here he easily recorded his best Refuge Assurance figures with five for 23.

In fact, he was taken off after his first four overs for just five runs and his recall to the attack was long beralded after

shoulder.

Benjamin and Moody (33 off his eight overs) both supported Munton with telling control but the aggressive batting of Curran was clearly Gloucestershire's chief hope.

His first boundary came with an on-drive over mid wicket for six and he twice repeated the stroke to finish with three sixes and six fours in his winning innings of 75. He was finally caught at that mid wicket boundary off Munton.

CH CHICESTERSMRE

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ... M W Pooley, C A Walsh and M C J Ball did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-21, 3-127, 4-127, 5-159, 6-176, 127, 5-135, 6-176. BOWLING: Benjamin 8-1-21-1; Munton 8-1-23-5; Moody 8-1-33-0; Small 8-0-50-0; Twose 2-0-14-0; Smith 6-0-46-0.

WARWICKSHIRE
Asil Din c Athey b Walsh
A I Kallicharran c Wright b Pooley
T M Moody b Walsh

Extras (b 3, ib 5, w 14, nb 1) ...

Total (34.2 overs) .

Light meter keeps public informed

AN EXPERIMENTAL public conditions according to their light meter has been installed at Lord's to help keep spectators a substitute in any way. informed when playing confive vertical lights on the old scoreboard connected to a light measuring device which is calibrated to match the umpire's hand-held light meters.

the light deteriorates. Three bulbs lit is roughly equivalent to the level at which the umpires normally offer the light to the

The joint Test and County Cricket Board/MCC experiment was working for the match between Middlesex and New Zealand. Tony Brown, the TCCB's administration secretary, said: "The umpires remain the sole judges of light South African offer.

a substitute in any way.

"We are trying the experiment more as a public relations exercise. Old Trafford has had a public light meter working for some years and it has helped the public there appreciate the decisions of the umpires."

The bulbs are lit one by one as Roland Butcher, the Barne light deteriorates. Three bados-born Middlesex batsman, who last year pulled out of the rebel England tour of South Africa, has announced that his

Butcher, aged 36, withdrew from Mike Gatting's original unofficial squad after receiving telephone threats and after several members of his Benefit committee had resigned in pro-

National team set up for amateur players

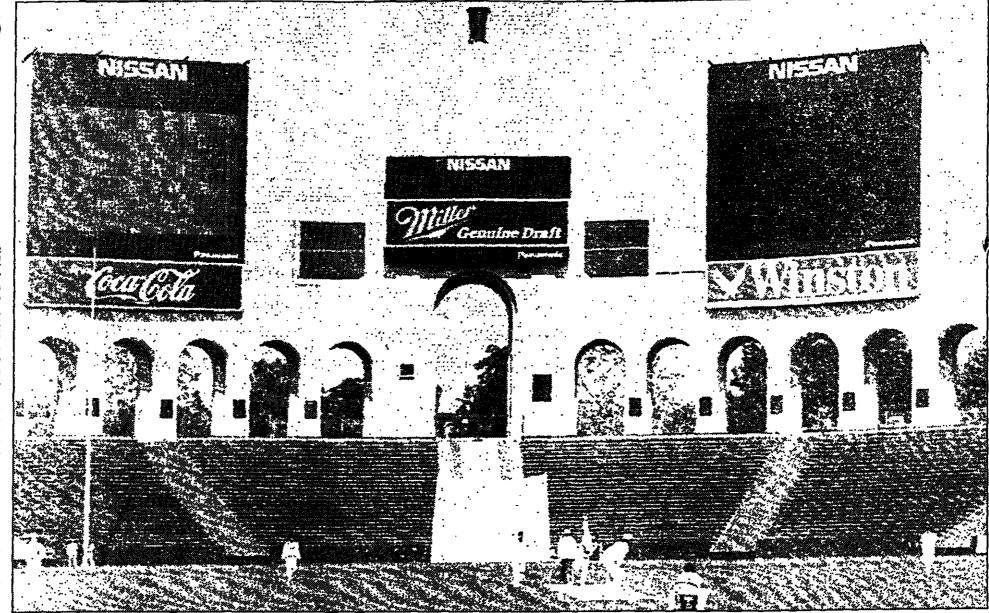
WEEKEND club cricketers will get the chance to play inter-national cricket for their country for the first time this summer through a spousorship package agreed between the National Cricketers' Association and

Notis Sport Limited. The selected team, to be known as the England Amateur XI, will start with two one-day

internationals against Scotland. at Dumfries on July 19 and at Glasgow the following day. A one-day game against the touring Pakistan under-19 side has also been arranged for Esher CC on August 2. The National Cricket Associ-

ation executive approved the plan last Thursday at Old Trafford.

American spectators stay away from the place of space



PAKISTAN beat Australia by four wickets in Los Angeles on Saturday to draw their two-match American series 1-1 but, again, the crowds stayed away in droves Playing in the 92,000-seat Los

But only 2,000 people turned up to Angeles Coliseum, which is more see a slice of history. Most of the

footballers, the game at least earned a place in cricket folklore as the first ght match in the United States.

Americans present were policemen on hand to control the crowds that

Australia, batting first on the mat wicket in a 35 overs-a-side game,

Terry Alderman, who took three for 14, briefly had Pakistan on the

The fast bowlers, Carl Rackemann,

with 23, and Merv Hughes, with 31.

ropes, when their first four wickets

fell for only 16. But Rameez Raja, with 68, and Imran Khan, with 37, shared an 88run partnership to ensure the other Americas Cup would be shared. SCORES: Australia 128 (30.5 overs); Pakistan 127 for six (32).

asim injury

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent ENGLISH cricket is witnessing an unusual club versus country conflict of the type seen regu-larly in football. Its subject is

Wasim Akram, Lancashire's multi-talented Pakistani, and there are important lessons to be learned from it for all other Akram, who is in the final term of his three-year contract at Old Trafford, has missed 10 Old Trafford, has missed 10 competitive matches in the first month of the season. He has apparently been recovering from a deep-seated groin injury, yet has interrupted the process to play for Pakistan in exhibition one-day events, both in Sharja and New York.

Returning to Manchester last Tuesday, he was directed straight to Liverpool for a

shire. Yesterday, he finally ap-peared for the first team in the fourth match of Lancashre's Sunday League title defence and did not exactly receive a hero's welcome from some Old Trafford regulars, who believe he has been taking his considerable wage packet under false Barry Atherton, a box holder at the ground, sums up the view

of the real extremists by saying:
"It's a disgraceful state of affairs and his contract should be cancelled forthwith. The mem-bers and sponsors do, after all, pay the wages."
This, however, is a far from

Lancashire's management have carefully resisted adding to the resentful voices of its supporters. Alan Ormrod, the

straightforward case. It is writ-ten into Akram's contract that he can obtain release whenever Pakistan require it. It might naively have been assumed that this would not apply to gratu-itous limited overs events but second XI game against Derby- the lure of money is mighty and

mean a great deal to the income of a player.
As Akram could now claim to

be the leading all-rounder in the world, his appearance is coveted more than most. Pakistan, who stand to earn big money by winning such events, would also undoubtedly put him under pressure to play.

manager, has consistently main-tained that he did not want to risk Akram until he was fully satisfied about his fitness. Perfectly understandable. But, while Lancashire patiently awaited his recovery from a third groin operation in two years, Akram was doing his progress and his credibility few

although the competitions in Arab and American states mean nothing within the game they

American circuit became evteam defied its Board almost to a man to participate in exhibition matches after its Caribbean tour. Swingeing suspensions were imposed but later lifted under threat of legal

action. For the counties, the edu-cation of the Akram affair is urgent. As from next year, each club is strictly limited to one overseas registration. Lancashire, for instance, will be obliged to part company with Patrick Patterson, if they are to retain Akram. They would not then be able to withstand, even with the current gritted teeth, their Pakistani star absenting himself whenever an oil-rich sheikh or an American entrepreneur thought it might be fun to stage a cricket event.

Fraser's departure • exposes England

THE first effect of a decision to two things - England's inannounce England teams two days earlier than the traditional Sunday was predictable. Injury stories, a wearisome aspect of last summer's capitulation against Australia, can now run for an extra couple of days.

Angus Fraser has the dubious distinction of being the first to withdraw from a party this summer and today Micky Stewsummer and today Micky Stew-art, the team manager, will be anxiously awaiting bulletins from a deserted park ground at Ilkeston in Derbyshire, where Wayne Larkins (finger) and Allan Lamb (hamstring) test their ailments in a second-team

Fraser's demise demonstrates

comeback from a rib injury, and when he felt a reaction on Saturday morning it was eminently sensible that he should put longer-term plans, including six Test matches this summer, ahead of this week's two one-On the face of it, Devon Malcolm was an obvious

creased dependence on him and their lack of suitable alter-

natives. It was always a gamble

to include the Middlesex seam bowler, only one match into his

set record

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replacement, as the emergent fast bowler of England's Caribbean tour. He has, however, never been thought accurate enough for one-day cricket.

Derbyshire and Kent on top Richards silences his critics

partnership of 232 with fellow-

KENT, who have not won any of cricket's titles since 1978, and Derbyshire, whose tale of woe stretches back to 1981, maintained joint leadership of the Refuge Assurance League

bury to bedraggle further the white rose of Yorkshire and win over Somerset at Taunton moved both teams a win ahead

paved the way to the absorbing

Kent's 69-run win at Canterhooked a six

Derbyshire's nailbiting last-ball wise engaged at Lord's.
John Morris, who hit his third century in a month against Somerset, and Kim Barnett

Morris made 134 off 116 balls. It was his highest tally in the competition and his opening

Somerset v Derbys

TAUNTON (Derbyshire won toss): Derby-shire (4pts) beat Somerset by seven

SOMERSET

Total (7 wids, 40 overs) _____2 Swallow and A N Jones did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-119. 3-124, 4-135, 5-183, 6-210, 7-230.

E Morris b Rose
P Kuiper not out
E Warner c Harden b Jones
J Adems not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-232, 2-240, 3-258.

Worcs v Essex

WORCESTER (Morcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beet Essex by two

WORCESTERRHIRE

Total (5 wids, 40 overs) _____ 215 S.R. Lampitt, 18 J. Rhodes, P.J. Newsport, R. K. Mingworth and S.M. McEwan did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-118, 3-184, 4-209, 5-215.

BOWILING: Poster 8-1-38-1; liots 8-0-28-0; Gooch 6-0-35-0; Topley 8-0-39-1; Pringle 8-0-48-2; Childs 2-0-14-0.

E99EX

G A Gooch b Weston
B R Hardie C Newport b Eingworth ...
M E Waugh a and b Weston
P J Prichard a Neele b Botham ...
D R Pringle not out
J P Stephenson c McEwan b Botham ...
I M A Garrham a Weston b Botham ...
N A Feeler run out

Total (8 wids, 39.3 overs) .

M C Not did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-55, 3-148, 4-148, 5-172, 6-181, 7-181, 8-188.

Adems not out Extras (lb 3, w 2)

ith b Kuiner

ett b Malcoka

S J Cook b Malcolm P M Roebuck b Barnett

A N Hayhurst low b Mi G D Rose c Goldsmith

°C J Tavaré run out . R J Harden c Barneti

258 for seven Adrian Kuiper

centurion Kim Barnett represented the county's best for any wicket in a Sunday League Needing one run from the last to overtake the Somerset total of

For once this season Jimmy Cook had been upstaged in the Somerset innings by his fellow opener, Peter Roebuck, who contributed 85 to the total of 258 for seven. Cook made 53 and his seventh run gave him 1,000 runs in

all competitions this season. Simon Hinks, the left-handed opening batsman who made 89 of Kent's total of 245 for five, Tony Merrick, who had a late Trafford.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Notts v Surrey

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire (Apts) beat Surrey by eight wickets

A J Murphy did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-64, 3-68, 4-64, 5-107, 6-130, 7-132, 8-154,

BOWLING: Stephenson 8-1-21-0; Cooper 6-0-19-0; K Saxelby 6-0-44-2; Afford 8-1-24-1; Heramings 8-0-48-4; M Saxelby 4-0-

M Saxelby, F D Stephenson, †8 N French, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper, J A Alford and K Saxelby did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-144.

BOWLING: Bicknell 8-1-23-2; Murphy 8-0-41-0; Feithern 8-1-34-0; Mediycoti 4-0-35-0; Bullen B-0-36-0; Lynch 2-0-9-0; Stewert

npres: J H Hampshire and A A Jones.

Kent v Yorkshire

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Yorkshire by 69 runs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-156, 3-195, 4-196, 5-229.

BOWLING: Pickles 8-0-42-0; Jarvis 8-0-37-0; Fletcher 8-1-32-2; Gough 8-0-54-1; White 6-0-49-2; Byes 2-0-19-0.

Byas c Ward b Enthern E Robinson c Taylor b Eathern L Bairstow c Marsh b Merrick

White returnd hurt
S Pickles c C S Cowdrey b Merrick
W Jarvis c Marsh b Merrick
Gough b Penn
D Fletcher not out
Everse (M. A. In A.

Extras (b 4, tb 8, w 2)

S G Hinks b Fletcher
N R Taylor e Gough b White
T R Ward e Gough b White
T R Ward e Gough b White
C S Cowdrey c Sub b Gough
G R Cowdrey not out
M V Fleming b Fletcher
†S A Marsh not out
Extras (b 1, lb 11, w 8)

Johnson b Backnet W Randali not out Extras (ib 3, w 2)

Total (2 wkts, 38.1 overs).

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) ...

spell of three for no runs in five balls in his return of three for 22 in seven overs, were Yorkshire's chief tormentors.

Kent's total was their highest in the competition against Yorkshire who briefly threatened it when their captain, Martyn Muxon, and Ashley Metcalfe made 59 from the first 15 overs. But they then lost Moxon with a cut right hand which required three stitches in the 27th over and late in the imnings Craig White was felled by a ball from Merrick while attempting

Neil Fairbrother had to play second fiddle as Graeme Fowler hit 108 to help Lancashire to 225 for nine in the 23-run win over Leicestershire at Old

Lancashire v Leics

OLD TRAFFORD (Laicestershire won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 23 runs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-117, 2-157, 3-173, 4-186, 5-200, 6-212, 7-217, 8-224, 8-225.

4-186, 5-200, 6-212, 7-217, 6-224, 8-225, 20WLING: Benjamin 5-0-23-C; Lewis 8-1, 44-4; Apnew 7-0-38-1; Taylor 8-0-85-1; Willey 8-0-39-2; Benson 3-0-18-1. LEICESTRESHREE

T.J. Boon c Hegg b Austin 46
N E Briers run out 25
J.J. Whitaker c Allout b Austin 34
P. Willey c Atherton b Austin 18
C.C. Lewis c Hughes b DeFreitas 10
L. Potter not out 32
J.D. R. Benson b DeFreitas 21
L. P. Allenon not out 32
L. P. Allenon not out 31
L. P. A. Minon Not out 31
L. P. R. Minon Not out 31
L. P. R.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-84, 3-131, 4-143, 5-145, 6-197.

143, 5-145, 5-197. BOWLING: DeFreitas 7-0-40-2; Alicat 8-0-46-0; Atherton 8-0-40-6; Wessim Akram 8-0-32-0; Austin 8-0-33-3.

res: B Hassen and R Palmer.

Sussex v Glamorgan

N G Cowley, M Frost, S J Dennis, S R Barwick and S L Watkin did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-126, 3-140, 4-

156. 30WLING: Wells 8-0-21-0; Babington 4-0-21-0; Pigott 8-1-32-0; Clarke 8-0-47-1; Dodernaide 7-0-32-0; Salisbury 5-0-38-3.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-120, 3-150, 4-153.

aith not out A L Roberts not out . Extres (Ib 9, w 3) ...

Total (4 wids, 40 overs)

Shire by 23 runs

LANCASHIPE
G Fowler c Boon b Taylor
M A Atherton b Wiley
M I Feinbrother c and b Wiley
G D Lloyd c Mison b Lawis
T E Jesty b Lawis
Wassim Aloram b Benson
P A J Defreitas b Lewis
I D Austin c Writtalver b Agnew
H X Hono they b Jewis

I D Austin c Window or †W K Hegg flow b Lewis "D P Hughes not out Extras (to 9, w 5)

P.J.W Allort did not bat.

CENTURIES, double-centuries, triple-centuries, four-day and three-day bonanzas. The runs continued unabated on Saturday. There will be much to

exercise the Test and County Cricket Board at their special meeting at Edghaston today. For once again there were an inordinate number of runs scored in the Britannic Assurance county championshi ery side which batted first (if one excludes Gloucestershire in their match against the Zimbabweans) made a total in excess of 300. Vivian Richards scored the fastest century of the season to date, an unbeaten 118

for Glamorgan against Sussex.

Recent events are not forgotten lightly, not, at any rate, after such an evocative series as that

Essex, who made the highest
between West Indies and Entotal of the day against

gland's last winter. Yet Richards has silenced those who felt he would no longer have the commitment for county cricket. His century came from 73 balls and included three sixes and 15

fours. There was also a century

by Butcher, Richards's new At the Oval, Hampshire took a decision few counties would have dared to take there this on. They put Surrey hat. The result was no different from what has occurred all month. That is to say there were plenty of runs. Ward making his second century in successive

Of the other century-makers, Gooch hit one in 126 balls for

four was doubtless scored with a vengeance, for they are still stung by the docking of 25 points at Southend last year which led, effectively, Worcestershire becoming county champions at their expense. There was an unbeaten 166 by Mark Waugh, who must surely play Test cricket for

Australia soon. Broad made a century for Nottinghamshire against War-wickshire, who lead the county table with two victories in their two matches to date. There was a century, too, for Morris for Derbyshire against Somerset. Perenially a player of promise; he may yet ascend to greater things. His captain. Barnett, made 94, putting on 171 with him for the second wicket.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Warwicks v Notts

ale c Humpage b Munton c Smith b Small P Johnson c Sub b Munton D W Randall c Humpage b Smell . elby not out _____ ephenson c Munton b Donald ... F O Stephenson c Munto 18 N French not out Extras (Ib 14, nb 1) ...

Total f6 wids dec. 89.5 overs) . EE Hemmings, K E Cooper and R A Pick did not bat. dd not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-176, 2-247, 3-247,
4-254, 5-256, 6-285.
BOMLING: Donaid 16-5-38-1; Smail 19-3-34-2; Munton 25-6-85-2; Smith 23-5-0-82-1; Bertjamin 14-2-41-0; Asif Din 2-1-9-0.
WARWICKSHITE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKET: 1-8. ires: J H Hampshire and A A Jones.

Surrey v Hampshire THE OVAL (Hampshire won toss; first day of four): Hampshire have scored 374 runs

SURREY: First limings

D J Bicknell retired hut J Sugoren remon nun S Citaton & Manu b Cosmor — J Stewart & Manu b Connor — A Lynch & Gower b Marshell — P Thorpe & Parks b Marshell — 2 M Ward not out A Greig & Terry b Matshell — T Mediyoott not out Extres (b 4, ib 15, w 2, nb 16) _ M A Feltham, M P Bicknell and A J marphy, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-148, 2-151, 3-166, 4-173, 5-308.

HAMPSHIRE: Y P Terry, "C L Smith, D J Gower, R A Smith, T C Middleton, M D Marshell, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Conner, I J Turner, K J Shine.

P Kuiper b Jones
J Adams c Roebuck b Swallow
Roberts Ibw b Jones
M Kyliden Ibw b Lelebure

Sussex v Glamorgan HOVE (Glamorgan won toss; first day of four): Sussex, with nine first-limings wickets in hand, are 390 runs behind

GLAMORGAN: First Innings A R Butcher c Moores b Pigoti Moms c Moores b Dodernaide ... J Cenn c Moores b C M Wells ... ends mot out A Cottey not out Extras (b 6, tb 7, rb 3) Total (3 whits dec) 402 Score at 100 overs: 396 for 3. I Smith, N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Wattin and M Frost did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-188, 2-241, 3-241,

BOWLING: Pigott 17-1-86-1: Dodemaide 24-4-81-1: Babington 20-5-57-0: C M Wells 22-2-90-1: Lenham 6-1-18-0; Salis-bury 13-2-57-0. SUSSEX: First Innings J Lenham not out W Hall low b Frost Extres (nb 1) ...

Total (1 wid, 5 overs) 12

Total (1 wid, 5 overs) 12

TW G Periter, M P Speight, C M Wells, I J
Gould, 1P Moores, A I C Dodemaide, A C
S Pigott, 1 D K Salisbury and A M
Babington to hat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-12. Bonus points: Sussex 1, Glamorgan 4. Umpires: M J Kitchen and R A White.

Lancashire v Leics OLD TRAFFORD (Leicestershire won toss; first day of four): Leicestershire have scored 318 runs for seven wickets against LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

J Willey c Hegg b Fitton
Willey c Hegg b Fitton
Potter c and b Atherton
C Lewis c Hegg b Atherton
I Gidley at Hegg b Atherton
K M Benjamin not out Total (7 wkts) _____ Score at 100 overs: 295 for 7. A D Multally and J P Agnew to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17, 3-113, 4-158, 5-227, 6-228, 7-251. LANCASHRE: GD Mendis, G Fowler, M A Atherton, N H Fairbrother, T E Jesty, "D P Hughes, †W K Hegg, P A J DeFreitas, J D Fitton, P Mertin, B P Patterson.

Somerset v Derbys Extras (b 1, lb 9, nb 3)

G Miller to but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-189, 3-217, 4-237, 5-317, 6-335, 7-338, 8-360, 9-372 237, 5-317, 6-359, /-358, 6-350, 9-372 SOMERSET: S. J. Cook, J. J. E. Hardy, A. N. Hayhurst, "C. J. Tavaré, R. J. Harden, P. M. Roabuck, † N. D. Burns, G. D. Rose, I. G. Swellow, R. P. Leibribyrs, A. N. Jones, Bonus points: Somerset, 2. Derbyshire 4.

Worcs v Essex WORCESTER (Essex won toss; first day of lour): Worcestershee, with nine first-rinings wickets in hand, are 421 runs behind Essex

ESSEX: First Innings Total (4 wids dec. 100 overs) 447 D R Pringle, †M A Garnham, N A Fosser, † D Topley and J H Chids did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-135, 3-226, 4-

SOWLING: Dilley 10-1-76-0; Radford 16-1-95-1; Newport 19-2-88-1; Lampitt 15-5-55-0; Botham 19-2-58-1; Bingworth 14-3-45-0; Weston 7-1-23-0.

WORCESTER: First Innings
T S Curtis not out
M J Weston to Gooch b Foster R K Illingworth _____ Extras (lb 1, w 1) ___

FALL OF WICKET: 1-5. Bonus points: Worcestershire 1, Essex 4r Umpres: 8 Dudieston and P B Wight.

Gloucs v Zimbabweans BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won loss; first day of three): Zembatweens, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 222 runs behind Gloucestershire GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
Butcher c Robertson b Brent 78
G Hodgson c Tratoos b Brent 128
W Alterne b Shah 37
Bambridge not out 8
Extras (b 4, b 8, nb 2) 18

Total (3 wkts dec. 86 overs) 267. K M Curren, J W Lloyds, †G A Tedstone, D A Graveney, S N Barnes, D V Lawrence and not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-170, 2-255, 3-255, BOWLING: Brandes 12-3-32-0; Jarvis 9-1e 40-0; Butchard 7-1-23-0; Dolphin 13-2-58-0; Traicos 17-8-30-0; Shah 15-4-44-1; Brent 13-2-28-2.

ZIMBABWE: First Innings Total (no wkt)

C M Robertson, "A J Pycroft, †G A Brient,"
JP Brant, I P Butchart, E A Brandes, M P,
Janvis, A J Traucos, D F Dolphin to bat
Umpires: J D Bond and R Julien.

• ALAN McNish, aged 20, won the International Trophy Formula 3,000 race on Saturday, just five weeks after his." involvement in a horrific

Extras (p. 4, b. 4, c. 4, c. 5) Total (S8.3 overs) 178 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-75, 2-105, 4-122, 5-135, 6-182, 7-152, 8-166, 9-178. BOWLING: Parm 6.3-0-28-1; Merrick 7-0-22-3; Fleming 8-1-47-1; Ealitam 4-0-25-2; Davis 8-0-30-2 C.S. Countries 2-0-12-1 ا مكال عن الأصل

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AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Kunsas City Royals 4. New York Yashasea 1; Balkinom Croles 13, Texas Rangers 1; Minnespita Fwins 6, Boston Red Sox U; Cleveland Indians 5, Seettle Manthers 0; California Angels 4 Torunto-Blue, Jays 2; Delmoit Tigers 8, Critago White Sox 2; Minvaulace Breviers 5 Oxidand White Sox 2; Minvaulace Breviers 5 Oxidand Angels 11, Toronto Blue Jays 5; Cheviland Indians 4, Seettle Manthers 3; Boston Red Sox 11, Toronto Blue Jays 5; Cheviland Indians 4, Seettle Manthers 3; Boston Red Sox 13, Minnesox 1, Texas Rangers 5 Chevalend Indians 4, Seettle Manthers 3; Boston Red Sox 13, Minnesox 1, Texas Rangers 5 Beltimore Croles 3; Oxidand Athabits 5 Minuta Braves 3; Chudago Cutos 7; Houston Astro 6; San Diago Fadras 6, New York Meta 3; Loe Angeles Dodgers 4, Philadelphia Philiss 2; San Francisco Garas 6; Canothreal Expos 2; San Seet Montheal Expos 7, San Francisco Cisass 4; Canothreal Rads 4, Si Louis Cardinals U; Atlanta Braves 2, Pitts-Louis Cardinals U; Lou Angeles Dodgers 15, Philadelphia Philips 2; (11 kmigs); New York Meta 6, San Diego Padras 6, San Pitts Dodgers 15, Philadelphia Philips 2, (11 kmigs); New York Meta 6, San Diego Padras 6, San Diego Padras 6, San Padras Dodgers 15, Philadelphia Philips 2, (11 kmigs); New York Meta 6, San Diego Padras 6, San Pitts Dodgers 1, San Padras 1, San Padra RASEBALL

صيحذا من الاعل

Edmond and Evans share amateur strokeplay title

ANGLO-French youth strode under; and Evans on par, but the stage on the last day of the English amateur strokeplay the two leaders made such heavy work of the front nine championship at Burnham after lunch that they rapidly and Berrow yesterday. The came back to the pursuing title, carrying the Brabazon Trophy, was shared by Olivier Edmond, the French junior champion, now 20, and Gary Edmond's qualities had been masked on the first two days by frailty with his putter. Evans, of Worthing, one year

He was out early yesterday, therefore, and soared up the leader board with that 66, They finished on 287, one under par and one ahead of which equalled the amateur Don Gammon, of South Af- course record set by Peter Baker four years ago and emulating Gammon's score rica, and two members of the England team, John Metcalfe emulating and Bobby Eggo, a former on Friday.

winner.

Mercifully, there is no playoff for this title. Edmond winter, Edmond now reeled recorded 66 in the morning, off nine pars to the turn and and 73 in the afternoon. Evans dropped his first shot at the twice repeated his second 12th, where he took three round 71. The leading positfrom the edge.

ions after the third round at lunch were Gammon at six lunder; James Lee, of Wales, four under; Edmond two a short putt for a birdie on 15

Clean sweep by Ulster

ULSTER regained the inter-provincial title at Malone yes-wise when he went down to his wise when he went down to his only defeat, beaten by one hole by Richard Coughlan. Earlier in the day McGimpsey and Anderrprovincial title at Malone yesterday with a clean sweep
despite defeats for Garth
McGimpsey, Ireland's No. 1
golfer and a North of Ireland
champion, Neil Anderson, in
the singles against Leinster
(George Ace writes).

"McGimpsey, former winner
of the British Open Championship and twice a Walker Cup
player, lost his only match in the
witness days at the 20th to David son completed a 100 per cent record in the foursomes beating

PEAKS RACE

Severalles

runners

set record

AS SEVERALLES Challenge

cruised all alone into Troon

Marina at the end of the Bruichladdich Island Peaks

Race yesterday, the purple, blue, green and white pennants fluttering from the forestay—the sailing equivalent of cycling's yellow jersey—told the whole story (Andy Martin writes).

writes). This gleaming white trimaran, looking like a cross
between a seaguil and the
"Starship Enterprise", had led
the field in each of the four
stages from Oban to Muil, to
Jura, to Arran, and finally
returned to the mainland after
two days, four hours and 45
minutes. several hours ahead of

ninutes, several hours ahead of

The crew was captained by Dick Skipton and included the boat's designer, Phil Morrison and John Chaundry. The key to the success of Severalles Chall-

enge was its high sail-area to weight ratio, enabling the craft to extract the maximum from the minimal wind on offer.

The two runners on board, Martin Stone and Dave

McDermott, ran over 60 miles,

chimbing 11,500ft up Ben More, the Paps of Jura and Goat Fell in a record time of nine hours and

Severalles Challenge must

Gillespie (og) 25,142 (at Hampden Park)

Yesterday

now be considered a strong contender for the Three Peaks Race in June.

SCOTLAND (1) 1 POLAND

WALES (2) 2 POLAND Coleman, Nogen 1,785 (at Menthyr Tydfil)

BARROW (1) 3 LEEK Gordon (2), 19,011 Compartments

Leyland Daf Cup

Yesterday

Ulster, who won the four-somes 3-1, only required four wins in the singles and they were duly acquired with two ma still out in the country.

Ayrshire maintain pace at the top

BOWLS

WITH the CIS Insurance counties championship approaching the halfway mark, new leaders emerged in three of the four sections after the latest series of their rare victories when edging home 114-109 winners over matches on Saturday.

The exception came in the south, where Ayrshire, fresh

south, where Ayrshire, fresh from last week's victory over the holders. Dumfriesshire, strengthened their position at the top of the table; but not before they were pushed all the way by previously unbeaten Glasgow South. Ayrshire finally secured the points when they just lasted home to score a 92-88 win. East Lothian went top of the

east section on shots aggregate ahead of Edinburgh and Leith 139-75 win over Fife despite being without one of their top players. International Angus Blair was en route to the Markinch venue before news of the impending birth of his first son reasonable. son rearranged his travel schedule.

Angus moved to the top of the north section when they returned from Bankfoot with a 105-96 win over Perthshire.

Lux year's beaten finalists, Dumbartonshire, were surprise home losers at the hands of Stirlingshire. Stirlingshire moved to the top of the table with a 109-93 win and Lanark-shire blast the amount of the lanark-shire blast the lanark-shire blast the lanark-shire blast statement of the lanark-shire blast statem shire West, the previous leaders

ATHLETICS

of the west section, also tumbled to defeat, losing 94-118 to Renfrewshire West Argyll and Bute scored one of

and holed a long one to go

He faltered at the last two

holes, however. A heavy five iron at the short 17th left him

well short in a dell and he was

unable to recover from a tee

shot in the sandhills at the last,

challenge, achieved the lowest

fourth round, a 68. He was

unaware that he needed to get

up and down from a bunker at the 18th to catch Edmond and

was kept in ignorance by his wife. He took three more, with

what domestic upheaval we

was a severe setback, but he

came back sturdily with bird-

ies at the next three holes. A

putt for a two at the 17th, dead

on line, pulled up eight inches short, crucially as it turned

shall probably never know. Finally came Evans, a for-mer Carris Trophy winner. A six at the 12th, two over par,

Eggo, the first seriously to

n and Kinross at RESULTE: North: Bon Accord 93, High-land 112; Northern Counties 108, Aberdeen and Kincerdine 95; Pertisshire 96, Angus 105. East: File 75, East: Lottian 139; Edinburgh and Leith 101, Borders 82; Lindrigowshire 78, West: Pile 97. West: Dumbarnoshire 93, Stirlingshire 109; Larantshire West 94, Renfirewshire West 118; Clackmarman and Kinnoss 109, Angyl

Title retained Eric Nicoletta, French docker, retzined his European light-heavyweight boxing title at Montpetier, stopping his Bel-gian challenger, Jose Seys, in the third round. He is expected to defend his title against Tom

ISLE OF MAN: Naco: National Raily: Leading positions: 1, P Collins (Chesserfeld, Sterra Cossorth), the 4dain 33cc. 2, J Wastherley (Offium, Mazzie 323, 14804; 3, T kill (Inkberrow, Sierra Cossorth), 1:955: 4, 1 Donatison (Basingstoke, Sierra Cossorth), 1:5013: 5, J Miner (Driffield, Peugeot 205), 1:50:32-6, N Worsenick (Blackburn, Sierra Cossorth), 1:50:37.





Gritty stuff: Monica Seles smashes the ball back to Steffi Graf in the German Open yesterday in the process of demolishing a 66-match unbeaten run

Muster's rehabilitation is completed by title success

after getting special dispensa-tion from the Tour board to play

THOMAS Muster became the new Italian Open champion one year after he had appeared here year after the flat appeared here
at the Foro Italico on crutches,
vowing to regain his place in the
world's top 10. Yesterday he did just that by

beating a weary Andrei Chesnokov, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in one of the few one-sided matches capacity crowds were offered during a highly-competitive

The road accident Muster suffered in Miami 14 months ago tore his knee ligaments to shreds but, after a Viennese surgeon had sewn them back together, the Austrian left-hander immediately put himself through a tough and painful rehabilitation programme. Even
by January he was winning an
of rain delays, that match did
ATP Tour title in Adelaide and,
not finish until just before 11pm

Chez use previous ment. Because
of rain delays, that match did
S Casal (Sp) bt J Courier and M Davis
(us), 7-6, 7-5.

only on clay so as to avoid jarring his knee, he has racked up a record of 26 victories in 30 matches this year.

One of his defeats came at the hands of Chesnokov in the final of the Monte Carlo Open three weeks are but there was never weeks ago but there was never much chance of that result being repeated once Muster settled

into the unusually aggressive pattern he pursued right from the star. Attacking the net behind first serves, Muster did everything he could to put pressure on the Russian who, inevitably, was feeling stiff and tired after his three-hour five minute battle with Emilio Sán-

of European clay courters who will be chasing Michael Chang and his French Open crown next

by which time Muster, having saved three match points in a

saved times match points in a thrilling duel with Andrés Gó-mez, was in bed.

Muster has now pushed him-self to the forefront of the pack

week.
Seldom will so many players
arrive in Paris believing they
can win the world's premier clay
court title for, with Chang off
form and Ivan Lendl absent, the
tournament will be wide open. Muster, a cripple this time last year, will now have a real chance of making the fairy tale RESIGNS: Mea's singles float: T Muster

Prpic triumphs in the local 'derby'

UMAG, Yugoslavia (Reuter) —
The local leading seed, Goran
Proic, won his first grand prix
tennis tournament yesterday
when he beat his Davis Cup
colleague, Goran Ivanisevic, 63, 4-6, 6-4 in the final of the
Yugoslav Open.

Ivanisevic improved his powerful serve and played more
aggressively to level the contest.
The two friends went into the
final set visibly exhausted by the
heat and second seed Ivanisevic
missed the first chance to break
serve when he netted a volley in
the fourth same.

Prpic took the opening set
after breaking serve in the fourth game, a nervous
In the tenth game, a nervous
Ivanisevic missed three oppfourth game, but left-hander

MOTORCYCLING

RESIB.TS: Quantum-finala: G Ivanisovic (Yug) bt T Bernhabiles (Fr), 8-4, 7-8; H de la : Pena (Arg) bt A Rahuman (Fin), 5-7, 7-6, 6-1. Semi-finala: G Prplc (Yug) bt de la Pena, 7-8, 7-8; Ivanisovic bt A Cherkasov (USSR), 8-3, 5-7, 6-4. Pinelt: Prpic bt Ivanisovic, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: British float Covering: 1. K Tatum (Covening): 13. 2. S. Cross (Cradier), 11: 3. J Doncaster (Reading), 11: 4. G Havelock (Bradford), 10: equel 5: M Dupard (Oxford) and M Loram (Gings Lyrin), 9: 7. G Jones (Wolverhampton), 7: 8. S Wings (Cortor), 6: 9. J Devis (Swenton), 6: 10. R Kright (Krings Lyrin), 9. Loram (Swenton), 6: 10. R Kright (Krings Lyrin), 48. Kright (Lyrin), 48. Cradiery Hessin 42. Research (Lyrin), 11: March (Coveriny 48. Kring's Lyrin 48. Cradiery Hessin 42. Newcastle 18. Glasgow 29 (agg: Glasgow 29. Edinburgh 68. Berwick 28. Edinburgh 29. Newcastle 52. Arena Essex 18. Rye House 13 (first 1921; Insvince) 135. Hischney 122. Rye House 69. Arena Essex 18. Rye House 13 (first 1921; Insvince) 15. Sass 57. INTER-LEAGUE FOUR-TEAM TOURNAMENT: Swindom: Swindom A 35. Swindom Select 34: Exister 15. Poole 12. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Swindom Scient 34. Essex 15. Poole 12. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Swindom Scient 36. Russet 15. Poole 12. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Swindom 66. Essex 30. Rye House 59. Addidestrough 37.

TENNIS

SHINTY

Kingussie retain title after good start by Glenorchy

KINGUSSIE retained the Marine Harvest National League silver salver for the fourth silver salver for the fourth successive year on Saturday when they defeated Glenorchy at the Bught Park, Inverness. The match was set alight in the first 10 minutes by the Dahmally side, who were making their first appearance in a senior final, as they took a two-goal lead.

But as has harmened so often

they took a two-goal lead.

But, as has happened so often this season, Kingussie, regarded as the pre-eminent side in the sport, took time to settle. Glenorchy, who had won the right to challenge the Bedenoch side only by winning a hardfought play-off against Oban Camanachd a week ago, took full advantage of this initial hesitancy by showing greater commitment, outpacing the midfield of Dallas, Fraser, Gow and Grant to rattle the normally and Grant to rattle the normally solid back three of Michael Thain, Thomson and Stephen Borthwick.

After three minutes, MacIntyre left Ian Anderson to pick the ball from the back of the net and after 10, lain Gibson, who had been promoted from the substitutes' beach to replace the injured Smith, repeated the

performance.
But within half an hour any possibility of the biggest upset of the season becoming a reality had faded as Kingussie steadied, took control, showed skills which left their opponents baffled and went into the lead by scoring three times in as many

midfield pass to leave Fergus MacFarlane-Barrow astonished, Dave Borthwick drove past him from close in and Dave Anderson hammered home the third, adding another before the

Glenorchy tried hard to con-trol the fine touch and pass hockey style attack which the champions were laying on, but

two-minute foray while MacFarlane-Barrow kept numerous other attempts at bay. Rearranging the Glenorchy de-fence by bringing on the Smith brothers as substitutes brought

little success. Kevin Thain, wearing his hurling-style helmet to protect his recently injured head, scored the seventh after one of his characteristic weaving runs; Clark and Jones came on for Dallas and Grant in the last 10 minutes with Jones, normally a defender, adding the final goal before James Gibson was sent off and MacIntyre was booked by the referee, Brian Davis, for their part in a midfield brawl. Their part in a innoticed brawl, Kingusse: I Anderson, M Thain, D Thomson, S Borthwick, R Fraser, A Dales, J Gow, R Grant, D Anderson, K Thain, D Borthwick, A Mechasa, Substitutes: M Cleric R Jones; B Shaw. GLENORCHY: F MacFestene-Sarrow; D Livingstone, J Cowen, A MacKechnie, D Mortson, J Gibson, M MacFestane-Barrow, G Gibson, I Gibson, K MacFestane-J MacPherson, D McNuty, Subdistas: D Smith, J Smith, J McMBar and N Thompson.

be Kingussie had cause for dou-ble celebration as their reserve side won the Strathdearn Cup, defeating Skye 5-1 after Ross had been sent off early in the first half for a dangerous off-the-

ball incident.

In the south, Inversary showed just why they are being promoted to the first division next season while Tayforth are being relegated from it when they won the Glenmorangie Qualifying Cup at Strachur. Clamying Cup at Statistics

League Finst: Glencrotry 2, Kingussie 8, Strandsom Finst: Glencrotry 2, Kingussie 8, Strandsom Finst: Kingussie 5, Styp 1, Glencorongie Caestifying Cap Finst Inversary 5, Tayforth 0, Marine Harvest League: First division: Kindochshiel 1, Lovet 1, Second division: Glenurquhert 4, Kilmellie 1.

● David McCarthy, the chair man of Marine Harvest, handed over a new award for the player of the year to Willie Cowie, of Skye Camanachd, while the sports writer, Hugh McIlvaney, presented the Shinty writer of

SPORT IN BRIEF

Tour hope suspected

GERT-Jan Theunisse, Dutch cyclist who was fourth in last year's Tour de France, failed a doping test in the recent Fléche Wallonne and faces a six-month ban. He is appealing, claimin he was not informed of the firs

Hit by hammer An Essex athletics official, Ralph Burrows, was released from hospital with a badly bruised shoulder after being hit by a hammer which burst through the protective cage at the county championships at Colchester. It had been thrown by last season's British No. 1, Paul Head.

Boxer better

Jeff Fenech, the Australian boxer, admitted to hospital last Friday after dizzy spells, was discharged but advised to rest. His postponed contest with Juan Laporte for the World Boxing Council super-featherweight title will not take place until mid-July, at

BOXING

CRICKET

Obree's hour

Graeme Obree, Scottish cyclist, broke his own British one hour track record when he covered 46.39km on the Meadowbank velodrome at Edinburgh, an improvement of 101 metres. Records go

Chris Cahill, Gateshead Harriers, ran a record 2min 06.12sec in winning the 800 metres at the North East Championships at Gateshead. Bob Denmark, also Gateshead, set a 1500 metres record of 3:42.91.

Thorburn's lot prevent Chiff Thorburn's relegation from the 10-man Stormscal Matchroom League. Jimmy White and Tony Meo drew 4-4 in a later match, sealing the Canadian's fate.

Nelson foiled

Pernell Whitaker, of the United States, dominated the first nine rounds to win a 12-round unanimous decision over Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, and retain his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation lightweight titles at Las Vegas.

FOR THE RECORD

WALES (!) 1 CSTA RICA (0) 0 Saunders 5,977 (at Cardill)

BEHISCHERE Man: 800mc G Markow (Grackmal), 1min 51 Jasoc. Shot N Symfoy (Reading), 16.85m. Discuse. J Byrne (Windsor, Slough and Elong, 47.84m. Hammaer: Byrne, 65.32. Weenace: 100mc S Jacobs, 197.84m. Hammaer: Byrne, 65.32. Weenace: 100mc S Jacobs, 23.8. Discuse: J Prichn Gruckmal, 50.16m.
ESESC: Merc: 100mc M Marwach (Hawming), 45.2. 110m. handlesc: P British (Harlow), 14.7. Javellin: G Jurman (Southman), 71.04m. Weenace: 100mc W Joel (Essax Lades), 11.06m. Discuse: Andrews, Est-Siot.
HAMBSHERE: Blue: 200mc P Sunders (Team Solend, 21.8. 400mc T O'Del (Southampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. 400m. handlesc: T Prich (Royal Nary), 54.7. Javellin: M Cottrall (Southampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. 400m. handles: T Prich (Royal Nary), 54.7. Javellin: M Cottrall (Southampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. 400m. handles: T Prich (Royal Nary), 54.7. Javellin: M Cottrall (Southampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. Javellin: M Cottrall (Southampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. Javellin: M Randlesch, 47.4. Solem: L Gibts: Gouthampton and Eastleigh), 47.7. Javellin: M Randlesch, 47.4. Solem: L Handlesch, 47.4. Sol BRISTOLR (0) 1 TRANSERE (1) 2 White Mar. Stati 48,402 (at Wembley) FRENCH LEAGUE: Auxorre C, Nardes C;
Bordeaux 1, Metz C; Brest 1, Sochaux C; Caten
2, Life C; Carnes 1, Montpeller 1; Marmilles
8, Lyon 1: Moratoo 4, Racing Paris C;
Mulhouse 1, Toulouse C; Paris Saint-Garmein
2, Nice 1; Se Eleane 1, Toulou 2,
AFRICAN CIPP Second round, first legs
Royal Armed Forces (Morocco) 3, Assens
Rotolo (Ghene) 3,
SAN 3CSE YOUNGHAMMENT: Read Madrid 6,
West Bronwich Albion 1 (Michailly paris
Cologne 0, Vasco de Gasma (Br) O (Cologne
win 3-2 or paen),
WEST GERMANN CUIP FINAL: West Berlin:
Kaleurisatorem 3 Werder Brennen 2. Bed Store Kaiserskautern 3 Werder Bremen 2. YUSOSLAV CUP FRIAL: Belgrade: Red Star Belgrade 1, Height Spit D. OTHER MATCH: Spinish XI O, Brazil 1 (in OTHER MATCHE Spanish XI U, Drazi (e. Madride, Addid).
TOUR MATCHESS: All Jappen XI 1, Middlesses Wanderers 4 (in Tokyol); Coupersissed 2, Churton Ath 2 (in Brisbene).
SURREY VOUTH CLIP FIGAL: Backenhess Your 4, Bignin Hill 2.
SCHOOLS BATCHES: London Heaster Trophy Snat: Islingson 0, North Kent 3. Sasselers Cup assert-Rest: Alderstot 3. Chyodon 1.
Solidh-west counties champloniship Smat.
Dorset 3, Devon 1.

SNOOKER

STORMSEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE: Granther: D Teylor (N ire) bt C Thorburn (Can), 5-3. Watterd: Thorburn bt D Mountoy (Wates), 5-2. J White (Eng) drew with A Men (Eng), 4-4.

AUSTRALIAN RULES AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: Sychey 15.17 (107) bt Gaelong 13.20 (98); Carlton 18.18 (128) bt Hawthom 9.5(58); Collingwood 17.18 (120) bt Fizzry 9.27 (15); St Klidis 12.22 (94) bt North Melbourne 9.11.12 (78); Melbourne 20.13 (133) bt Richmond 11.14 (80); West Coast 18.26 (120) bt Bietbare 9.9 (153); Essendon 14.13 (97) bt Footscray 11.12 (78), Laading standings: 1, Melbourne, 25, the Standing standings of the Standing Standings (15), Essendon, 20. GOLF

KINGWOOD, Texas: Doug Sinders Calabrity Classic: Second round: (all United States): 134: L. Trevino, 57, 67, 138: B Charles, 70, 68, 148: D Hoody, 74, 68: G Lanning, 69, 71, 141: D Hill, 70, 71, 142: M Hill, 73, 68: W Zimbra, 73, 68, 144: D Douglass, 71, 73: G Player, 70, 74: J Ferroe, 68, 76, PELMEA, Porthagat Mount Edge Challenge: 206: T Bircolds-Taylor, A Murphy, 8 Signann, 8 Eliot. 236: P Alexander, M Karyor, F Welsh, R Caution, 196: J Spencer, 14 Platts, P Gastall, M Bright. 150: N Wildown, M McDomell, J Warner, J Winstander, M Keryor, F Carlott, 196: J School of the Comment of t S EBOOL 295: P Assistant, & Naryon, P Walsh, R Caulton, 198; J Spencer, & Plants, P Gasslef, M Bright, 190; N Wisdom, M McDomed, J Wilms, J Wintschieley, PORT WORTH, Texanic Colonial tournament: (US unless stated): 296; C Strangle 68, 63, 69; B Cranshaw 69, 65, 72, 297; C Privin 66, 71, 70; N Price (29n), 72, 88, 67; R Cortann 55, 69, 72, 209; T Simpson 70, 70, 89; S Ulley 63, 72, 209; T Simpson 67, 72, 70, 89; S J Husson 69, 67, 72, 209; T Simpson 70, 70, 89; S J Husson 69, 67, 72, 70, 69; T Purzer 67, 70, 73, 211; T Walson 71, 72, 69; J Mahaffey 67, 72, 70, 69; T Purzer 67, 70, 73, 211; T Walson 71, 73, 68; L Mize 73, 70, 69; R Wirenn 73, 69, 69; B Tampson 73, 68, 70; K Perry 69, 71, 71; C Dennis 69, 71, 77; C Dennis 69, 71, 71; C Dennis 69, 71; T S Tumer, A Pinney, 8: B Danel, P Bradley, E Crosby, 8: J Gaddes, H Stacy, B King, J British 200; L Gastley, 10; L Gastley, 11; T Shatenis 69, 71; T Shatenis 69, 71; K Calcaltestin 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 76; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 76; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W Smith (Aus) 71, 68; L Shatenis 72, 56; W

HOCKEY BOURNEMOUTH: Note: divisional tour-tement: Senioriz Poel 'A': South 2, East 3; Combined Sarrices 3, South 1; East 5; Combined Serrices 1. Tomograph's seni-feralts: East and Combined Services. Poel 'B': Attitudes 3, North 1; West 0, Mediands 0; North 1; West 2, Junioriz Poel 'C': Combined Services 0, South 1 McCands 9; Poel 'D': East 1, North 4; North 1 West 1; West 2 East 0.

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (results in pools order): Mooroobark (D. Altona G. 3; Morwell 1, Heidelberg U.1; Northcote 1, Box HII (C. Essendon C. N Geelong 3; Knox C. 2, Oakleigh 2; Wertbee 1, Sandringham C; Westpate 2, Mordielloc 0; Brighton 1, Bell Pk. 1; Chelsea 1, Fichmond 1; Dendenong 1, Nunawading 2, Doncaster 2, Waverley (C. Keilor 2, Fingwood U.1; Sunbury 2, Coburg 3; Bentleigh 3, Altona

MISANO: traity italian Grand Prix: 125cc 1, J Martinez (Spi, JJ Cobes, 37 min 5.542 and (aretrage speed 146,995 trait; 2, D Raudies (WG), Honde, 37:08.174; 3, L Capirossi (II), Honde, 37:10.071; 4, H Spaan (Neb), Honde, 37:12.567; 5, M Hernandez (Spi, Honde, 37:12.567; 6, M Hernandez (Spi, Honde, 37:20.124; 7 R Mison (Spi, Honde, 37:20.278; 8, H Unemoto (Jep), Honde, 37:20.786; 9, M Vitas (Spi Martino), 62:23rdige, 37:25.029; 10, H Luthi (Switz), Honde, 37:25.128, 125 cc Ward Chempiomable standings after four rounds: 1, Martinez 40 points: 2, Tukada 38; Raudets 38; 4, 5 Prein (WG) 34; Caprossi 34; 6, Spaan 33; 7, Gerssin (tt) 24; 8, Hermandez (Sp) 18, 25thers 1, J Kocknaki (US) Yamaha, 39;35, 533; 2, H Brad (WG), Honde, 14, 410ser; 3, W Zeelenberg (Neith, Honde, 22, 625; 4, C Cardus (Sp), Honde, 27, 695; 5, J Schmd (WG), Honde, 34, 734; 7, R Roth (WG), Honde, 40, 219; 8, M Shemizu (Jap), Honde, 40, 919; 9, Marcelino Lucchi (tt), Aprilla, 46, 480; 10, L Regioni (tt), Aprilla, 46, 480; 10, L Regioni (tt), Aprilla, 46, 80; World chaespionable standinger 1, J Kockniki (US), 62 pts; 2, L Cardus (Sp), St. 4, W Zeelerberg (Heith, 45; 5, H Bradl (WG), 41; 6, J Schmid (WG), 34; 7, M Wismar (WG), 27; 10, M Shimizu (Jap), 13, 500cc Grand Prict, 1, W Schwintz (US), Yamaha, 45, 21, 150; 2, M Schwintz (US), Yamaha, 45, 21, 150; 2, M Schwintz (US), Vanda, 45, 25; 5, N McKerzis (US), Vanda, 45, 25; 5, N McKerzis (Scot), 52; 41, 140; 5 world championable standings (19), Yamsine, one legs, one legs 8, J Garrige (Sp), Yamsine, one legs, World championable standings 1, W Rainay (US), 77 ps; 2, W Gardner (Aus), 50; 3, K Schwantz (US), 47; 4, M Doohan (Aus), 45; 5 P Chill (III, 35; 6, S Pons (Sp), J Garrige (Sp), 21; 8 J Ruggia (Fr), 22; 9, C Serron (FT), 22; 10, N McKerons (Scot), 19, MSAND ADRIATTICO: Class Sidecase: 1, K Blead-Roil Whitisparing (Swaz), Krauser-Yamsina, 54sec behind: 3, E Steuer-Heas (Nett), LCR, 18,1; 5, D Jones-Peter Brown (SB), LCR, 9,8; 4, Paul and Churty Gude (Switz), LCR, 18,1; 5, D Jones-Peter Brown (GB), LCR, 20,7; 6, S Abbol-Shuan Smith (GB), LCR, 48,6, Festient leg: Bland, 1min 20,13sec; 156 6906mph), World championstep standings: 1, S Wabster (GB), 54 pts; 2, A McCraff (FT), 93; 3, F Bland (Switz), 35; 4, Y Kumagaya (Japan), 25, D Jones (GB), 26; 6, E Struker (Neth), 25.

E Streuer (Neth), 26.
COLERANSE North West 200 meeting: Soper bills: 1, 8 Ourslop, Norton, 120.34mps; 2, G Fogurty, Honda, 119.84; 3, E Leycock, Honda, 118.34, Fusinest tep: Dumloy, 129.85, 250 ct; 1, E Laycock, Yamaha, 112.57; 2, 1 Lougher, Yamaha, 112.50; 3, P McCallen, Honda, 112.47, Packet Leyt Lougher, 113.64.
SNETTERTON: 750cc: Bettish Championship: Resend 1: 1, S Spray, JPS Norton, 18min 30.59sec; 2, T Rymer, Locitie Yamaha, 1834.81; 4, P Lewis (Durst), 1840.09; 5, Strugtr, Yamaha, 1840.38; 6, B Morrson, Honda, 18,41.51.

FORECAST: Divisionds will be low with 13 score draws and two no-score draws. No claims required.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cop. Play-off: Edmonton Oliers 7, Boston Bruins 2 (Oliers lead best-of-seven series 2-0). MOTOCROSS KYOPIO: Flanskh 250cc world champlamatip:
Race 1: 1, A Puzzr (M. Suzzid: 2, J Van der
Bark (Neith, Suzzid: 3, D Stripos (Neith),
Kowassik: 4, G-1 Van Doorn (Neith, KTM: 5, J
Doch) (EB), Honde: 6, M Fanton (M. Suzzid.
Race 2: 1, Puzzr: 2, Strijbos: 3, G-J Van
Doorn; 4, P Deto; (Bel), Honde: 6, P Verkiones
Fan), Yamaha: 5, Fanson. Owesell: 1, Puzzr: 2,
Strijbos: 3, G-J Van Doorn; 4, Fanson: 5 eous
Fand, Yamaha: 6, Fanson. Owesell: 1, Puzzr: 2,
Track, Van den Serit. Leading stamlings after
four mande: 1, Puzzr: 153 ess. 2, Fanson 98; 3,
Trampar Parker (W), KTM 98; 4, van den Serit
88; 5, Strijbos 83; 6, G-J Van Doorn 66. TOUR MATCH: Southern Zone 18, Great Britain 40 (in Port Moresby).
WINITELD CUP: Brisbarre 20, Crossilla 8: Carborra 29, Manly 12, Balmain 18, St George 14; Western Suburbs 23, Gold Coest 14; Carborbury 24, Penith 2, South Sydney 28, Penramette 12; Nescastle 22, Revente 16; North Sydney 38, Eastern Suburbs 6, Standinger 1, Cartesbury 15pts; 2, Carborra 14; 3, Crossilla 19, 2016 Constant 20, 1841 St. Heleane Ecremont 11, Saddleworth 4.

Egrement 11, Saddleworth 4. BARLA YOUTH CUP FISIAL: Leigh Miners 22, Travellers Saints 21. TOUR MATCH: Otago 26, Canada 12. FIRA CHAMPIONSHIP: Soviet Union 14. PIRA CHASIFIONSHIP: Soviet Union 14, France A 22 (an Moscow). EUROPEAN VETERANS CLASSIC (Brussels): Pool A: Scotland 10, France C; France 0, Wales 10; Wales 25; Scotland 6. Pool 8: Belgum 4, England 6: Instand 0, Belgium 12; England 10, Ireland 6: Semi-finate: Wales 4, Belgium 42; England 22, Scotland 6: Pinate Belgium 4, England 14.

BISLEY: RAF pistet champlonshipe: Durler Cep (WRAF champlonship): 1, Sgt G Robinson (Innsworth, 18 pis: 2, Sight Let's Gardiner (Urbridge), 172: 3, SACW M Cayphant (Cottes norn), 146. Leconfield Cap (WRAF inter-une champlonship): 1, Urbridge, 324: 2, Cottes norn, 27. Williett Teophy (DT Pistol, RAF): 1, Sgt S Pengely (Abrodon), 546; 2, Sgt M Gauft (Swanson Mortey), 546; 3 Wing Cdt M Gregory (Urbridge), 536. BASKETBALL

LEEDS: LTA tournement: Semi-Seale: Men: Sicking libt C Jarrom, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; R Cades bt P Layfield, 6-2, 6-0. Woment: K Howden bt J Doneld, 6-4, 6-1; K McLoughen bt K Fairweather, 6-1, 6-0. VOLLEYBALL WORLD LEACUE Group B: (Oseica): Netherlands bt Jacan, 3-0. (Beijing: Soviet Union bt China, 3-0. WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL (Certain): China bt Cuba, 3-0. WEIGHTLIFTING AALBORG, Desirent: Estopeen champion-ships: 100kg class: 1, S Kapylov (USSR), 420; 2, N Vlad (Flow), 420; 3, F Tournelier (Fr), 385. Heavyweight: (110 kg): 1, S Bother (Bu), 445; 2, Y Zeitharovich (USSR), 4425; 3, G Kinnov (USSR), 440, Septe-heavyeight (110kg): 1, A Kurfoving (USSR), 477.5; 2, M Neringer (WG), 455.0; 3, L Taranento (USSR), 452.5.

PACHTING

RCYC THAMES ESTUARY RACE: Class 1: 1, 8 om Frée (J Breakel, 1970; 6tr 57m; 1906; 2; Scraey (R Wigley, WillYC, 658,44; 3, Bluch (R A Stewart, RSYC), 747 28, Clees 2: 1, 140; 4 W Barriest, CYG, 5-58,1; 2, Chevicon Express (P Jackson and R Stemon, RTYC), 7:157; 3, Smokethaze (P Paerson, RTYC), 7:53, Overall 1, Tic-lac; 2, Scarlet of Arun; 3, Born Free, 10R Division: 1, Harmony (P J Dyer, CYC); 2, Frons of Burniam (D L Gelves, RBYC); 3, Intention (Galloper Syndicser, RTYC).

YACHTING

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK Kwimana 0, Athena 5; Sorrento 0, Spearwood 1; Beiga 2, Bassendean 2; Cockburn 1, Fremantie 2; Forrestield 0, Ferndele 3; Gosnells 1, Spring 2; Melvide 2, Inglewood 1; Osborne Pk 3, Mortey 1; Swan Cr 3, Rockingham 4; Warmeroo 1, E Perth 5; Ashfeld 1, Armadele Pk 1; Booragoon 1, Whit dorn 4; Dianella 2, Canning 3; N Lane 0, Perth C 2; Queens Pk 2, University 0; Subaco 0, Swan IC 1;

CYCLING

KRREY SPORTS CENTRE: Monseyalds: Str. Resions. Cap. junior track: seriate: Marc. 20,000m scratch: 1, R. Hayles (69), 25mm 59.25sac; 2, J. Fill (Den); 3, D. Morris (Britanne), 3,000m pensuit: R. Strauss (WG) 241.73c; bi M.Armstrong (GB) 3:25.25.
1,000m 17: 1, R. Danek (C2) 1:11.82s; R. Wishers B,000m scratch: 1, A. Reichenberger (H0) 1:13.12; 3, S. Carlos (GB) 1:13.44. Wishers B,000m scratch: 1, A. Reichenberger (WG) 12:53.12; 2, J. Petertove (C2); 3, J. Cougrien (GB), 2,000m pursuit: S. Daves (GB), 2:42.35; bi. J. Petertove (C7):25.82; 2. SALA CONSTLINAL, tapi; Giro d'freits: Second-sting placetage: 1, G. Fidenza, (t), sec. hrs. 33 min: 14 sec. or 36.467 kmpt: 2, L. Fignon (F), 3, C. Monte (F), 4, P. Ugnumov (WSSF), 5, C. Morrede (S0); 6, C. Chaspusca (t); 7, S. Coispo (II); 8, R. Pagma (II); 9, L. Sherria (Viori); 10, A. Leschi (II); 11, Gert Jen Theomesse (Neth); 12, S. Martinello (II); 13, D. Abdouspaszov (USSR); 14, G. Bugno (II); 15, F. Pidipol (Fr; 16, P. Pedersen (Pen); 17, M. Lient (II); 18, G. Bugnot (II); 18, G. Azzurri 1; Pt Adelside 1, Modbury 5; Salisbury 2, Woodville 1; WT Birkalia 2, Polonia 2; Adelside O 1, Campbellown 0; H 2, Seaford 2; Latrobe 1, Souths 1; University 1, Oxiey 2.

Hakupezok (Pol) 22; 8, M Lletti 23; 9, M Vermota (Bal) 24; 10 D Steiger (Switz) 24; 11, Pagnin 24; 12, A Peiper (Aus) 25; 13, J Hanggrad (Nett) 26; 14, Z Jastuk (Pol) 26; 15, J Tomac (US) 27; 16, R Visentini (0) 26; 17. P Poisson (Fr) 30; 18, G Pierrobon (9) 30; 18, G Rue (Fr) 31; 20, G Leklond (US) 31. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Heritord-shire 116, Bediordshire 110; Suffalk 132, Cambridgeshire 99. HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Buckinghests-chire 112, Kent 123; Middlesex 121, Surrey Proisson (Fr) 31; 18, G Pierrobon (M) 30; 19, G Pierrobon (M) 30; 19, G Pierrobon (M) 30; 13, G Pierrobon (M) 30; 13, TOUR DE L'OSSE. Croil so Sanilla (43km): 1, Histor-Signia, 52 min 30 sec; 2, Buckler, 52:31; 3, Lota, 52:46; 4, Hebredia, 124; 5, Tufe, 1:56; 6, Sautgert, 2:11; 7, France Armalauris, 2:16; 8 Weinmann, 2:22; 9, Tourblus, 2:30; 10, Bogwista 2:45, Secilis to Noyen (131,5km): 1, C Bornans (Bu), 3 in 90 min 37 sec; 2, M Varn des Hidst (Neth); 3, H Manders (Neth); 4, M Siemons (Bu), 3 in 90 min 37 sec; 2, M Varn des Hidst (Neth); 3, H Manders (Neth); 4, M Siemons (Bu), 5 in 90 min 37 sec; 2, M Varn des Hidst (Neth); 3, H Monders (Neth); 5, H Redent (Bell; 9, D) Thuseur (Fr); (G) Scolleveld (Neth) all saine lines, Lascing overall standings; 1, Federall 7 in 1 min 42 sec; 2, Monders, 3, France (Fr); 7, Armoutic; 3, France (M); 9, P Nacessons (Bel; 10, Bornars; 3, Il Sanie lines, Nayon to Conspisione; 1, O Hodger (Switz), 37 38min (Sec; 2, L Labberc (Fr), some time; 3, E De Wilde (Roll), at 10sec; 4, C Bornars (Bol), 17, V Barteau (Fr); 8, W Whister (WG); 9, D Armoutic (Fr); 7, D Armoutic (Bel), 10th 51min 35sec; 2, R Moorman (Neth); 5, Armoutic 6, T Hichard (Fr); 7, J Pario (Well); 8, E Schurer (Neth); 4, D Thuseux (Fr), amaissur; 5, Armoutic 6, T Hichard (Fr); 7, J Pario (Well); 8, Eschurer (Neth); 4, D Thuseux (Fr), amaissur; 5, Armoutic 6, T Hichard (Fr); 7, J Pario (Well); 8, Eschurer (Neth); 4, D Thuseux (Fr), amaissur; 5, Armoutic 6, T Hichard (Fr); 7, J Pario (US); 8, Bornars; 9, M Van der Hutet (Neth); all same tree: 10, G Soleved (Neth); all same tree: 10, G 129.
ANDIANOS COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Leiczscharphire 126. Northamptonshire 114: NOUNCESTIMENT 121, LINEARS NO SAN TOUR MATCH: Credition 114, Essex tourists 104.
TOUR MATCHES: Beignave 85, Narborough 73; Bady 103, Betock 100: Brackley 117, Stoney Stratorid 98; Brookfald 108, Holwell 90; Burbage 94, Corains 84; Covenity Avenue 134, Rughy 98; Covenity Stole 123, GEC Williams 108; Deby West End 90, Wollston Park 99; Earls Barton 133, Stowert & Lloyds 109; Earls 109; Countes 109; Sely 99; Kingsthorpe 78; Countes thorpe 63; Kisingbury 111, Thornfield 119; Victoris 97, Brush 98; Laicester 89, Sely 69; Loughborough 69, Oadby 72; Northempton West End 111, Wellengborough 122; Nuneston 132, Stoke Coventry 86; Shepshed 117, Kegaucht 94; Syston 83, Aylestone Hall 104; Taby Ho 13, Sporting Passon 16; Wellingborough 10em 73, Laicester 94; Westcottes 133, Loughborough 84; West End 111, Wellingborough 122; Withnash 114, Coventry Avenue 120; Worcester 146, Get Edge 139. Arnould: S. T. Richard (Frit 7.) Particin (USE): S. Bormans: 9. M Van der Habet (Neth), all same tree: 10, G Soldeveld (Neth), at 5 sec.

TREE-TRIALS: Reviewed (Neth), at 5 sec.

TREE-TRIALS: Reviewed (73 milest: 1, R Hughes (Cisrance Wn), 2 hrs 58 min 49 sec. 2, T Luxford (Wootwich CC), 258:55; 3, J Edwards Southerprion Wn), 3:02-97. Teams: 1, J Princhard (Polytechnic CC), 5:344; 2, E Adkins (Marchester Wn), 5:434; 3, M Pyne (Polytechnic CC), 5:344; 2, E Adkins (Marchester Wn), 5:434; 3, M Pyne (Polytechnic CC), 5:345; 5. Steams Polytechnic CC, 5:45:05. Steams (Southerprion CC), 25:45:05. Steams (Polytechnic CC), 5:364; 1, S Abosebard (CC); 5:364; 1, S Abosebard (CC); 5:364; 1, A Lyons (Phynouth Constitutions), 59:18. Welease: 1, A Lyons (Phynouth Constitutions), 59:18. Welease: A Alord (Heron RC), 1:364; 1, A Lyons (Phynouth Constitutions), 59:18. Welease: A Alord (Heron RC), 1:364; 1, A Lyons (Phynouth Constitutions), 59:18. Welease: A Alord (Heron RC), 1:364; 1, C Marches (CC), 2:365; 1, Belatel South; 2:92-31. Sease: CA Hosely: 1, Lowes Wellderson (CC), 1:364; 1, Wellderson (CC), MONTPELLIER, France: European Sgitt-heavyweight chemplonship: Eric Micolatta (Fr) bit Jose Seys (Sel), 3rd md. LAS VEGAR: World Rusting Council and International Boxing Federation lightweight champlopships: Permit Whitaker (US) bt Azumah Nelson (Ghaza), pts. BUNOR COUNTIES HOLT CUP: Cheedle Hainte: Cheshire 121, Durhem 122-1 (G K Brown 67 not out; Bridgeorth: Stropshire 214-5 (M R Davies 63; D C Bank 4-37; Staffordshire 215-8 (P R Oliver 79, D A Banks

Sunfordshire 215-8 (P R Oliver 79, D A Banks 50).
OTHER MATCHES: Ind Coope, Bertsez (45 overst Sanfordshire II 203-7 (1 Addison 82, T Hobson 47), Midands Police 188-6 (5 Balloy 51; G Carr 3-33), Warminsher. (45 overst Dorset Association 186 (V B Lawis 78), Witshire Association 155 (R Bes 4-10), SCHOOLS, MATCHES: Trohoring 248-6 dec. and 226-3 dec. Bedford 221 all out and 181-8; Judd 153-8, Sr William Joseph 142; Glogiesskich 132-7 dec. Storyhurst 97-8, Elon 228-8 dec, Wellington College 129-4; Harrow 230-5 dec, Radley 131-5. (Harrogote, 72 miles); 1, 8 Swales (CDy RC, Huft), 252-1. BCF West Yorks divisions justed championals) (Harrogote, 42 miles); 1, M Russall (Brantind RC), 1-52-1. St Heleas CRC (Cleves Hill, 35miles); 1, E O'Brien (Southport RC), 1-30-21. (Baseap West RC (25 miles); 1, D Artigar (Manchestra Wheelers), 57:14. Team; Leigh Premier RC, 3:00-18. Hull Hell RC (25 miles); 1, G Deighton (Marchester Wh), 56:44. Botton CRC (10 miles); 1, D Smith (Hornelch CC), 21:05 (sevent record). Team; Horwich CC: 1:05:15. Mallon Wis RC (10 miles); 1, White (Demangton RC) (12:26. Team; Scarborough Paragon CC: 1:0947. E Bradited CC (10 miles); 1, M Biapden (Manchester Wh), 25-9, Barmet CC (10 miles); 1, A Rocariori (Polytechnic CC), 22:19. Team; Vernium CC: 1:1441. South East TA (25 miles); 1, I Finch (CC Bedley), 1:17/58, Read rece Severa RC (73 miles); 1, I Rose (Bristol RC), 254:00. Hyde Olympic Team Gend Phy (Greater Manchester) (20 miles); 1, A Corrad (Manchester Wh), 406:06: 3, W Randin (Dhraington RC) same time.

SPORT

Wright sweating on his place in England's squad

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

appointment for the second time in four years. In 1986 his hopes of being included in England's World Cup squad were shattered when he broke a leg at White Hart Lane, Now his chances have been damaged by a severely bruised

thigh.
The fate of Derby County's largely central defender rests largely on the outcome of this morning's training session, after which Bobby Robson, the England manager, is scheduled to announce his 22 chosen men as well as his lineagainst Uruguay tomorrow

night.
Wright is officially still considered "doubtful" for both parties. "He did not do enough to satisfy me that he is 100 per cent fit," the England manager said yesterday.

"We made him train because we wanted to see how he is and he's still slightly restricted. The next 24 hours are significant but the problem is difficult to gauge because it

If Wright can convince the England doctor, physiotherapist, manager and himself that his wound will soon heal, he will leave on Friday with the rest of the World Cup squad.

If not, Adams, the lone possible survivor among seven

Bobby Robson, eager to test his strongest side against opponents who would attract

expected 1-0 win over Uru-

guay at the weekend would, at first glance, imply no signifi-

cant threat from the South

Americans to England's impressive unbeaten run of 17

matches when the teams meet

the England manager, will be extremely relieved if he still

has a full squad at his disposal

Kevin Wilson, who scored

Northern Ireland's winner put

it succinctly. "England had

better check their shinguards before the match," he said.

Oscar Tabarez, the Uruguay

manager, was at pains to

emphasize that the bad days of

Uruguayan football were over

and his team would play

controlled and disciplined

football", which they did for

the first 45 minutes. It was

only when they went behind

for Italy.

MARK Wright is limping Arsenal representatives to a crowd big enough to sound towards the cruellest dishave been selected over the an appropriate fanfare, repast two years, will be invited mains convinced that the

inherent risks are acceptable.

team most likely to line up

against the Republic of Ire-

land in the opening World

Cup tie in Cagliari on June 11.

beaten sequence to 17 games Bryan Robson, unavailable

then because of the FA Cup

final replay, will replace Mc-Mahon, who conceded pos-

anyone against the Danes. The

reappearance of the captain

Webb was convincing

any doubts in Bobby Robson's

mind that he could play an

active part in Italy. Neverthe-

less, after an absence of seven

months, he must rediscover

"the zip" before he can re-

claim his central midfield role.

Waddle, though visibly suffering from the physical

and mental exhaustion required to lift Marseilles to the French title, will keep his place. So will Barnes, not on

the wing but again as the striking partner for Lineker. Bobby Robson believes that

he saw sufficient flashes of a

potentially productive

The defence will be re-

ained, as it has been almost

exclusively throughout the

last 18 months. The speed and

elusiveness of the Uruguayan

front line, where most of their

genuine talent lies, could again

expose the worrying deficien-

cies which were so graphically

illustrated by Danes breaking

through on the counter-attack.

the preparations, the plans of

Bobby Robson will be altered

by injury alone and, in spite of

not be discounted at Wembley

tomorrow night, Every time

Bryan Robson and Lineker, in

particular, collide with a Uru-

guayan, England's manager

will wince with apprehension.

In looking to the immediate

future, he has gone back to the

past. In the overall equasion,

he had to subtract one mem-

ber from each department in

his party and, in all but one

case, he has chosen to rely on

the wisdom of experience

rather than the exuberance of

Beasant, through lack of

opportunity, Rocastle, through injury, and Smith,

through loss of form, were unable to surpass their closest

rivals. Seaman, Steven and

Bull respectively. Although

Wright has been picked only

once (briefly as a substitute) since the 1988 European

championship, he would ide-

ally be preferred to Adams

because he has already per-

formed in the finals of an

Robson's probable squad

for Italy would be: Goal-

keepers: P Shilton, C Woods,

D Seaman; defenders: G Ste-

vens, P Parker, D Walker, T Butcher, M Wright (or A

Adams), S Pearce, A Dorigo;

midfield: C Waddle, T Steven,

N Webb, B Kooson, Coigne, S McMahon, S Hodge;

Beardsley, G

Lineker, S Bull, D Platt, J

Ball M. (v. Urugusy, probable): P. Shilton (Derby County); G. Shevens (Rangers), D. Walker (Notingham Forest), T. Butcher (Rangers), S. Pearce (Notingham Forest), C. Waddie (Marselles), P. Gascoligne (Tottenham Hotspur), B. Robson (Manchester United), S. Hodge (Notingham Forest), G. Lineker (Tottenham Hotspur), J. Bamies (Liverpoot).

SO MUCH for my prediction

of finishing before closing time last night. After romping

across the Atlantic at more

the south of them, they are

thankfully being headed north

of Land's End.

international competition.

At such a belated stage in

the tournament.

He still intends to play the

"Wright is the one nagging doubt," Bobby Robson conceded yesterday. So far, that is. The three other squad members about to be eliminated -Beasant, Rocastle and Smith

— are not necessarily out of
contention. The back door

Tuesday extended the uncould be re-opened by the Uruguayans, who are notorious for their ill-discipline and

The timing of the potentially dangerous fixture, the session more readily than last before England set off on up for the farewell fixture their mission, appeared illadvised when it was first announced. On Friday the choice of opposition became even more regretiable. The will be a source of comfort especially for Gascoigne, who must only avoid irresponsible errors to be assured of starting Uruguayans, contrary to the apparent wishes of their manager, seem not to have enough, and courageous changed their crude ways.

hanged their crude ways.

The complaints about their United's FA Cup triumph hysical ruggedness, heard in over Crystal Palace to erase physical ruggedness, keard in Belfast since Northern Ireland's narrow victory, echo the sentiments expressed by the Scots. The victims of cynical brutality during the 1986 World Cup, they have since refused to entertain the Uruguayans who have twice provisionally been asked to compete in the Rous Cup.

Discipline gave way to

crunching tackles which bor-

dered on the uncouth - one

on Kingsley Black which

felled the Luton winger was

animal-like in its execution.

the tarnished reputation

gained over the years by Uruguay still deserves to ac-

If Uruguay fall behind at

Wembley, they will, almost

certainly, revert to the strong-

arm tactics, which will do

nothing for Robson's blood

football is not in doubt - they

led West Germany 3-1 a few

weeks ago before conceding

two late goals - but ruffle their

feathers, as the Northern Irish

did, and you change the

That Uruguay can play

company them.

Irish warn Robson

to fear the worst

By George Ace

NORTHERN Ireland's un- play any real urgency and then

tomorrow night at Wembley. Further examples of body-

But, on the evidence of what happened at Windsor Park on and persistent niggling off the

Friday night, Bobby Robson, ball all served to confirm that

frustration.



The Wright way to success

LORD'S (second day of three): Middlesex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 112 runs ahead of the New

THE New Zealanders are being made to work for what they get by Middlesex at Lord's. Yesterday, in reply to Middlesex's 332 for six de-clared, they declared them-selves at 284 for five, the depth of their batting coming in handy. Wright closed their innings with 85 minutes left

and an eye on a run-chase today Middlesex bowled pretty tidily. Hughes was given plenty to do, which he would have enjoyed, and there was a first chance for a tall young Geordie, Martin Thursfield, a member of the MCC groundstaff whom Middlesex

are having a look at. He bowled sensibly at medium pace, and will have done himself no harm. Paul Weekes, another from the groundstaff bowled some presentable off-breaks. Like Thursfield he is 19 and was making his first-class debut. For these two, then, it was a

From Mel Webb, Monza

RICHARD Boxall held his

form and, more important, his

nerve to become the first

English winner of the PGA

European Tour season when

he took the Italian Open title

Boxall, aged 29, built the

launch-pad for his eventual

total of 267, 21 under par, with

two record-breaking rounds to

lead on each of the first two

days. Take-off was delayed on

the third day, although his 70

was good enough to put him

clear by five shots going into

But, having lit the blue

touchpaper, he left the rest

standing well clear of the

sparks with a final round of 68

to win by five strokes from

José-Maria Olazábal, whose

threatened challenge turned

day to remember.

here yesterday.

the final round.

one well spent. On pitches as good as this England will need to bowl well to get them out twice. There can be no doubt about that. The younger of them have learnt from Wright, their captain, to sniff the ball when they play it. Wright really is very good now. Yesterday he had made 54 out of 77, solidly yet forcefully, when he slashed Hughes to

With Martin Crowe soon being caught at the wicket, aiming to force Tufnell through the off side, responfords and the Greatbatches and the Joneses to get some runs, and they did so. Jones had the hardest struggle of them, his 41 taking 21/2 hours. He never quite found his timing, though the way he did hit one or two half volleys

showed what he can do. Greatbatch, one of five left handers in this present side, was quickly into his stride. England are not going to like bowling at all these left handers. They found Mark Taylor troublesome enough last summer, and Wright plays in the same sort of way.

who also came in with a 68,

none the less took his earnings

in the last five weeks to almost

Boxall knows only one way

to play the game - boldly and

aggressively — and there was no pulling back when he was on the brink of easily the finest

He birdied the first two

holes on a cloudy final day, producing a splendid up-and-

down from a downhill lie in a

bunker at the 1st and then

holing a putt of fully 60 feet on

the 2nd. It was just as well he

did - Olazábal saved shots on

each of the same two holes as

Eduardo Romero, who

partnered the two leaders, was

no more than a rather elegant

spectator as Olazábal dropped

a shot at the 3rd when he

performance of his career.

Greatbatch, in fact, can play Ramprakash the confidence to both games: his match-saving hundred against Australia in Perth during the winter was a out surviving the sharpest monumental effort. Now he slip chances off Hadlee. looked for runs, though he was out playing no stroke to a ball that may have come back at

By three o'clock Rutherford and Priest had embarked on an unbroken partnership of 114, full of good batting. One stroke of Rutherford's, a cover drive off Hughes, hit on the up against the new ball, was the best of the day. By the time Wright declared Priest, too, ing well. While the Edrich and Compton stands are being built the straight boundary to the Nursery End is some yards short of what it normally is, a factor which contributed towards an output from the day's 104 overs of

him up the hill.

345 runs. There was a goodish crowd and enough sunshine to send them home with a flush on them. When Middlesex went in again they saw Hadlee take a spectacular right-handed catch in the gully to send back Roseberry, first ball. The last three balls of the same over all

went for four and gave

Bravo Boxall, the gran turismo cavalier

on the 6th passed almost

unnoticed as the two main

players in the piece dropped

play nicely. Haynes went marching on, though not without surviving the sharpest of

SIID CRAITCES OII HAGIEC.
MIDDLESEX: First innings
D. Haynes low b Hadiee
M.A Roseberry c Rutherford b Snedder
M.R. Ramprakash c Hadiee b Snedden
M.R. Berown low b Snedden
R.O. Bucher low b Snedden
TP R Downton not out
P. N. Weskes low b Snedden
Extras (ib 14, nb 5)

BOWLING: Hadiee 22-3-78-1; Morrison

R Ramprakash not out ... Extras (lb 1, nb 2)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-4. **NEW ZEALAND: First Innings**

Total (5 wkts dec) .

Extras (b 7, 16 1, nb 1) . R J Hadlee, †! D S Smith, M C Sne and D K Morrison did not hat

BOWLING: Cowans 21-4-56-1; Hughes 23-2-6-87-3; Turnell 20-5-64-1; Thursfield 16-7-41-0; Weeks 13-6-28-0.

German crown passes to **Seles**

From Barry Wood West Berlin

MONICA Seles yesterday proved herself to be the heir apparent to Steffi Graf's crown when she defeated the world No. 1 women's tennis player, 6-4, 6-3, in the final of the German open championship here. Psychologically, the blow

may be a crushing one, for it was on the same court, in 1986, that Graf inflicted her first defeat upon Martina Navratilova to herald a new dawn in women's tennis. Little more than a year later, Graf made the next move and took over at the top of the world rankings.
The Yugoslav, aged 16, has

now won five consecutive tournaments, all without dropping a set, including a victory over Navratilova in Rome last week. Yesterday's was her 24th straight victory, and ended Graf's attempt at breaking Navratilova's streak of 74 wins, set six years ago. The German fell short at 66.

Although she began in the correct manner, breaking Seles in the first game and running her around, Graf's momentum soon ground to a halt. Graf could not serve and she was punished severely for it, as Seles found no difficulty in returning her weak second service for winners.

Seles served for a 5-2 lead in the first set but her accuracy deserted her briefly and Graf pulled back to 4-4. But Seles broke for the set when one of many second services failed to intimidate and was returned easily, for Graf to net a

forehand volley. Seles held a point to lead 3-0 in the second set as Graf continued to insist on using her sliced backhand, a defensive move that took some of the sting from the Yugoslav's volleys but which failed to

threaten her opponent. Only her forehand could do that, and it was rarely used. Seles, meanwhile, often caught Graf by surprise with the ferocity of her own forehand, which left the top seed

"If I play like that I can't expect to do anything." Graf playing my usual tennis, I couldn't get into it at all. I was making too many mistakes and just keeping the ball in play, and letting her run too much."

Ciose III -

VE. 1

vr-

ing.

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There was a listlessness in Graf's movements. She never showed her usual anger when she fell short of her own expectations, and the service return she hit long to conceed the match and her title was struck almost as if she no longer cared.

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that Uruguay started to dis- complexion of the match.

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than 10 knots, we have been foiled, for the moment, by the The skipper of Rothmans rewind - or rather, the lack of it. At present, we are all but drifting on a painted sea in the Western Approaches midway

between France and Ireland and, no matter how closely we study the satellite weather charts, there is no sign of further wind for at least 12 hours. Even more frustrating is the fact that Steinlager 2 and

Fisher & Paykel, our two New Zealand rivals, are making nine knots about 50 miles to the north. But, like Merit, to

ports on the tense battle developing at the end of the Whitbread Round the World

crossed that our gamble of staying south may yet succeed. Such wind as the high pressure system sitting over Britain will allow, should reach us first today and lift us north without

Our Spanish rivals on Fortuna are still with us. Nice though they are, I thought we had shaken them off. But dawn showed them to be only two miles astern and slightly

A slow boat to the Solent Not wanting to sound like a latter-day Scott of the Antarctic, but the food situation has become serious. We ran out of luxuries on Saturday and are now turning over the last of the basic freeze-dried supplies.

No one is going to die from starvation but the thought of the British coastline ahead inevitably turns our thoughts to Cornish pasties and pints of

There is no trouble with motivation. Indeed, the bieser problem is trying to get the

to squeeze an extra knot out of the boat but we have to keep our strength up for what could turn into a four-boat match race up the Solent later

Boxall, clad in a shirt of a particularly bilious yellow, got a standing ovation when he sank an eight-footer for his

third birdie of the day on the 7th, and there was another for Olazabal when he put his second shot within a couple of feet of the pin on the next. "Bravo, bravo," from a thousand Italian voices has a certain ring to it when compared with the "Great shot, my son" he might have heard from certain voices in the gallery practically anywhere in his native land.

So Boxall led by six at the turn. He had said the previous day that he would not win the

squib. The young Spaniard, the Argentinian's birdie three nine holes of the final round shots by missing five-foot stepped on to the 10th tee.

out to be something of a damp missed a two-foot putt, and Rescue upstages the leaders

By Barry Pickthall

to within 350 miles of the but heading north east above finish of the Whitbread Lands End. One Round the World Race yes-hundredmiles south, a second terday, the RAF was called out group, led by Britain's leading to rescue an injured crewman, Andrew Dibsdall, from the course for the finish at British entry, Liverpool Enterprise, skippered by Bob Salmon.

At the front of the fleet, the drama was almost as tense as the southern group are best light headwinds gave a tortuous twist to the final stage of the race. Last night, the first six yachts led by New Zeaoffwatch crew to rest. The land's Steinlager 2 in the adrenalin and excitement north, were stretched out level makes sleeping difficult.

Everyone has ideas on how tude midway between the western tip of Ireland and

> France. The latest satellite sweep Rucanor Sport. Maiden, the showed Steinlager to be hold- British yacht skippered by ing a tentative two-mile

AS THE leading yachts closed land rival, Fisher & Paykel, Tracy Edwards, continues in

maxi, Rothmans, were on Southampton, but making only four knots. Whoever gets the wind first today - and weather experts suggest that placed - are likely to carry the breeze right up to the Cornish

COAST. The wind is proving just as fickle further back in the fleet where Patrick Tabarly's French division three leader. L'Esprit de Liberté, is holding an 86-mile lead over the second-placed Belgian yacht, Rucanor Sport. Maiden, the

third place a further 27 miles One astern, with 970 miles still to cover to the finish.

COVER TO the finish.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 14:56 GMT yesterday, with miles to Southermston't Mand division: 1, Steinlinger 2 (P Blake, NZ), 360 miles; 2, Fisher & Paykel (G Dainon, NZ), 362; 3, Ment (P Folkmann, Switz), 383; 4, Rothmans (L Smith, GS), 437; 5, Betmoni Finland (H Hartemo, Fin), 443; 6, Fortuna (J Santána, Sp), 447; 7, The Card (R Nilson, Swe), 451; 8, Fazisi (V Alexeer), 489; 9, UBF Finland (L Inguell, Fri), 525; 110, Galtorade (J Herve, In, 767; 11, NCB Ireland (J English, Ire), 772; 12, Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fri, 793; 13, Satquote British Desender (Cor C Watkins, GB), 972; Rtt.; Liverpool Enterprise (B Satmon, GB) Obsision 21, Euryl & Law (D Nauta, Neth) 588, Division 3; 1, L'Esprit de Liberte (P Tabarly, Fr), 850; 2, Rujcanor Sport (B Dubots, Beit) 936; 3, Majden (T Edwards GB), 973; 4, Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller-Rohli, WG) 994; 5, La Posta (B Maile, Fr) 1,256, Crurser dw: 1, Creightons Naturally, 15, Chitemden, GB) 81; 2, With Integrity (A Coghill, GB) 1,466.

Compiled by British Telecom.

Rescue report, page 3